

FORECAST—Moderate north-east to east winds, partly cloudy and mild. Sunday, fresh south-easterly winds, unsettled with light scattered showers.

Sunshine yesterday, 7 hours 42 minutes.

VOL. 95 NO. 123

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939—32 PAGES

TIDES

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Nov. 25	6:01	7:31	6:49	7:51	8:24	8:29	8:59
26	5:30	7:01	7:26	7:12	8:48	9:12	9:45
27	6:00	7:31	8:15	7:43	8:12	8:31	9:11

Sun sets, 4:25; rises Sunday, 7:36.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LATEST

NAZI WARPLANES OVER ORKNEYS

LONDON (CP)—A large concentration of aircraft was reported over the Orkney Islands today and air raid warnings were sounded.

The Orkneys, north of Scotland, enclose Britain's great Scaja Flow naval base.

SARNIA WINS TITLE

MONTREAL (CP)—Sarnia Imperials won their ninth straight Ontario Rugby Football Union title here today, fighting off a battling Montreal Westmount team to win 18 to 13. Imperials took the two-game, total-point round 31 to 14 and qualified to meet Ottawa Rough Riders next week in the eastern Canada final.

ROUGH RIDERS WIN

TORONTO (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders advanced into the Eastern Canada football finals today, whipping Toronto Argonauts, 28 to 6, here for a round-score triumph of 39 to 6 in their two-game series for the inter-provincial union championship.

NOTRE DAME BEATEN

University Southern California 20, Notre Dame 12.

At Boston, Kansas State 7, Boston College 38.

At Cambridge, Mass., Yale 20, Harvard 7.

At New York, Villanova 7, Manhattan 0.

At New York, Colgate 0, Columbia 0 (tie).

At Washington, Bucknell 6, George Washington 7.

SMUGGLED GOLD

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Shipment of \$5,000,000 in gold bullion, smuggled from North China through the Japanese embargo on gold exportation to Hongkong, was transferred from the liner President Pierce to a special express car here today, en route to the United States mint at San Francisco.

Transfer here was supervised by a guard of express company special officers and police detectives.

Interned

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—French contraband control officials said today they had halted a neutral ship bound for South America, taken off about 100 Germans and sent them to a concentration centre.

War's Sideshow



New-style war nurse's uniform was seen when the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Albert Matthews of Ontario received officers, their wives and nurses, who will go overseas with the first Canadian division. Lieut. D. E. Birkett is pictured wearing the Dutch blue, two-piece costume with starched white collar and cuffs and navy blue felt hat. It is compulsory at all social events.

MOVIE STRIKE OFF

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Union representatives of movie technicians announced today they had abandoned a threatened strike that could have thrown 300,000 employees throughout the nation out of work.

Jackson Parks, personal representative of William Bluff, A.F.L. union leader, said the demand for a 10 per cent wage increase for 23,000 workers had been accepted.

Bluff's announcement followed a two-hour conference of labor officials of the 24 film studio unions. Simultaneously, a secret meeting of the producers had been called, with Chairman Joseph M. Schenck presiding, at Twentieth Century-Fox Studios.

NEWS LEAK

LONDON—Sir Walter Monckton, K.C., has been asked by the government to inquire into an alleged leakage of news concerning torpedoing of the cruiser Belfast in the Firth of Forth. It was known here Wednesday but suppressed by the censors, being finally released for publication last night after it was published by United States papers.

LINER BURNS

ODENSE, Denmark (AP)—Fire today destroyed the Holland-America liner Sloterdijk, nearing completion here, with loss of one man.

(The 7,900-ton ship was launched October 5. The 475-foot twin screw vessel was a sister ship of the Sommersdyk.)

Byrd Off for Antarctic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd left the United States today for a three-year expedition to Little America.

He traveled by Pan-American Clipper to Havana, Cuba, from there he will fly to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, to meet his flagship, the North Star, for another period of exploration at the South Pole.

James Simpson Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—James Simpson, 65, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Company and chairman of the executive committee of Marshall Field and Company, died today after an illness of several weeks.

Fusion Fails

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP-Reuters)—Negotiations aimed at fusion of former Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog's party with the Nationalist minority led by Dr. F. A. Malan have so far failed to result in agreement, it was announced late today.



CRASH—Forty persons were injured, several seriously, when these two street cars collided in a spectacular crash in downtown Los Angeles. The car on the left ran out of control while coming down a hill. (Acme telephoto.)

Legislature Seeks Prorogation Next Wednesday

After five straight days of double sittings, British Columbia's legislators rested today for the week-end with all estimates passed for the 1940-1941 budget and only a light agenda ahead for next week. Prorogation is expected on Wednesday.

One of the major government bills of the session, which would give power to work out a settlement of the Doukhobor land problem, reached the House last night, and was given first reading.

The government would receive blanket authority to take over the Doukhobor lands by acquiring the interests of the Sun Life Assurance Company and the National Trust Company which have taken foreclosure action, and to make agreements with the Doukhobors under which they could get title to the property. Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald of the Supreme Court would be appointed a commissioner to arrange details. The Sun Life has a claim for \$200,000 and the National Trust for \$168,200.

Government sources say an attempt will be made under the scheme to make a permanent settlement of the long-standing Doukhobor problem of the province. It is proposed to make individual agreements with members of the community who want to retain their property and they will have to undertake to obey provincial laws and generally observe the rules of society.

Beyond this measure there is small chance of a major debate arising next week.

According to present plans the House will sit twice Monday, three times Tuesday and prorogue Wednesday afternoon.

Germans Shoot Poles in Groups

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Execution by the Germans of the head of the Catholic Action in Poland, Edward Potworowski, was reported by the Polish information bureau here. Potworowski, papal chamberlain, was 54 years old.

The bureau said the Germans are shooting down prominent Poles in groups in the public squares of small towns in Posen, Pomerania and Silesia, on charges of high treason.

Among those executed in this manner it listed M. Comierowski, prominent Catholic leader and papal chamberlain; Mieczyslaw Chlapowski, brother of the former Polish ambassador at Paris, Alfred Chlapowski; Count Alfred - Emmerich Poninski; Canon Anthony Zablocki and several mayors.

Mme. Potworowska, wife of executed Catholic Action leader, is in a concentration camp, along with Mme. Alfred Chlapowska, the bureau said.

Reich Food Sentence

BERLIN (AP)—Martha Krause, a shopkeeper, was sentenced Friday to 10 years in penitentiary for selling meat, butter and textiles without demanding the customers' produce ration cards. The accusation—injuring the Reich's war economy.

Ottawa to Put Curb on Censors

By NORMAN MacLEOD
OTTAWA—Importance of the Bureau of Information that is to be set up can hardly be overestimated. Its function will be factual.

It will be its concern to see that the public at last is given the information to which it is entitled, in order that it may understand the nature of the government's war effort, and to be in a position to approve, participate, sympathize—or condemn.

The government realized that the war can only be won by the co-operation of all the people, and that this co-operation can only be reasonably expected if the people know what is going forward, and if what is going forward carries their whole-hearted approval.

The current situation in this respect admittedly has been largely unsatisfactory. The government recognized this and is out to correct it. A by-product of the new regime will be an overhauling of existing ideas with respect to censorship.

While the censorship in Canada has not yet encountered the major difficulties into which it ran in the United Kingdom, it has not been working out altogether smoothly, and its difficulties in recent weeks seem to be on the increase, rather than otherwise.

Some members of the government have the idea that the lid has been clamped down a little more tightly than public interest justifies, and that there should be a little broader handling of the whole problem, rather than the disposition that has been developing in the past month or so to concur in almost any suggestion of censorship that comes from reasonably interested sources, without examining its grounds in the light of practical logic.

Cutting Timber On Game Reserve

Logging operations on the Shaw Creek Game Reserve on Cowichan Lake have been carefully inspected by the government forestry and game branches, officials said today.

Fears that the game reserve would be spoiled by the operations have been expressed by residents along the lake. Government sources said the timber on the reserve is held under license and that under existing law the authorities have no power to halt the logging.

The Shaw Creek reserve was established for the protection of a band of elk which roam in the hills at the side of the lake.

Forestry officials said the logging is confined to the part of the reserve near the lake itself, where the best timber is located.

Report Neurath Quits As Bohemia Chief

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Herald reported today from Antwerp that Baron Konstantin von Neurath, "shocked by the Gestapo measures in Czechoslovakia," asked Adolf Hitler to relieve him of his post as Reich's protector for Bohemia and Moravia, and that Hitler granted this request.

(Von Neurath visited Berlin this week to discuss with Hitler the recent disturbances in Prague.)

Germans Admit 7 Planes Lost On Trips to France

BERLIN (AP)—The official German news agency reported today seven German airplanes were lost on scouting flights yesterday over the west of France.

French dispatches contained no such reports but yesterday the French general staff asserted eight German scouting planes were brought down on French territory on Thursday.

The agency said four "presumably" were shot down, two made emergency landings and one was "missing."

PLANE OVER SHETLANDS

LONDON (CP)—A German bomber appeared over the Shetland Islands today for the ninth time in four weeks and air raid warnings also sounded near the Clydehead shipbuilding centre in southwest Scotland.

Anti-aircraft guns in the Shetlands fired on the bomber.

The all clear signal sounded in the Clyde area, 400 miles southwest of the Shetlands, 37 minutes after the initial warning.

R.A.F. MEN OVER GERMANY

LONDON (AP)—The air ministry announced today that British warplanes "made successful flights over northwest Germany last night and early this morning."

France Honors Dying B.C. Native Son

By HAROLD FAIR
LONDON (CP)—John Vickers, first man of the British air force to be decorated by the French government, was a native of Canada, the widow disclosed today.

Vickers, 24, a sergeant observer, received the Medaille Militaire of France before he died of war wounds in a French hospital. Gen. Frere, commander of the 8th French Army Corps, visited the wounded youth and pinned the decoration on his breast.

"He was born in Vancouver and his father died when he was only about a year old," said the girl he married five weeks before the war. "He came to Birmingham with his mother a few years later. Ever since he was a boy he had wanted to fly."

Vickers was the observer in a R.A.F. bomber which shot down a German Messerschmidt over the Maginot Line. Although gravely wounded by machine gun fire, he continued his navigation duties, assisting the pilot until the machine landed safely. Then, faint from loss of blood, he was taken to the hospital where he died.

The decoration he received is the highest honor a subordinate officer has been awarded in the war.

"We were married in July and had five weeks of gloriously happy married life before my husband had to go to France," the widow said. "It is curious, I suppose, but I never worried about him at all. I was supremely confident he would come back to me."

"Perhaps it was because we were so happy and I could not imagine I would lose him this way."

Vickers joined the Royal Air Force six years ago, soon after leaving school.

In Bomb Plot?



GEORGE ELSER



DR. OTTO STRASSER

ACCUSED BY GESTAPO — Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler charges Strasser, exiled former Hitler lieutenant, with organization of the Munich bombing plot. Elser, arrested by Nazi secret police three days after the explosion, is said to have confessed placing the time bomb in a pillar of the beer cellar.

Canada to Speed War Effort

By NORMAN MacLEOD
OTTAWA—Government sources intimate that the Dominion is on the threshold of a new phase of enlarged war activity.

The coming week—and especially the coming fortnight—are said to be destined to witness major developments in the policy of the federal government.

The ministry is fully conscious of the increasing extent to which the question "what is Ottawa doing—if anything?" has become current across the country. It realizes that the situation has been unsatisfactory from the standpoint of public morale.

Specifically, major developments anticipated will be:

1. Greater activity by both the British and the Canadian governments in the placing of munitions contracts.
2. Correction of the unsatisfactory situation that has existed from the standpoint of public information and propaganda by creation of a new department to handle this important work, with Walter S. Thompson, publicity director of the Canadian National Railways, and at present chief censor in Canada, as its head.
3. Announcement of an agreement between the Canadian, British, Australian and New Zealand governments upon the proposed air training scheme—with the promise in official quarters that the magnitude of the project will silence the rumors for the past month to the effect that either difficulties were being encountered by the various governments in negotiating an agreement, or that imperial ardor towards the scheme had cooled.

French Trawler Sunk

BAYONNE, France (CP-Havas)—The French trawler Rochelais was torpedoed and sunk last week by a German submarine, it was announced today. The crew was saved by Spanish fishermen and taken to Gijon.

Work for Jobless

LONDON (CP)—Thousands of Great Britain's unemployed men and women have found jobs working on the Empire's vast munitions program since the war began, Supply Minister Leslie Burgin said today. He put the total amount of war orders placed by the government so far at £183,000,000 (\$713,700,000).

Thames Kept Open

Britain Calls Fishermen to Clear Sealanes of Mines

LONDON (CP)—Neutral protests failed to sway Great Britain today from her determination to intensify her economic war on Germany by seizing German exports.

The list of countries which have made or plan to make representations against the Allies' decision includes the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Denmark. The last three were added today.

The only great powers among the neutrals which have not indicated their attitude are the United States and Soviet Russia. There were indications Britain would reply that protests should be addressed to Germany, whose mine campaign called for the export blockade.

An order-in-council implementing the British decision to seize German exports is expected Tuesday.

MORE TRADE FOR ITALY

ROME (AP)—Informed sources said today the Allies' decision to seize German exports and the tight patrol off Gibraltar and France's European and African coasts would terminate use of Italian ships to carry German exports to South America.

Italy's Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, yesterday called the attention of the French and British envoys in Rome to consequences of the Allied blockade on Italy's commerce.

Despite loss of German carrying trade, diplomats said Italy would benefit substantially by the Allies' decision. The French and British representatives were believed to have explained that with German exports shut off Italy automatically would be in a position to increase her own trade with the Americas.

Informed sources said Italy's representations against the blockade were based on possible losses to Italian shipping.

(Similar representations were made by Holland, Belgium, Japan, Sweden and Denmark.)

BELGIAN STATEMENT

PARIS (CP - Havas)—The French government today announced receipt of a note from Belgium outlining the unfavorable repercussions the Allied blockade of German exports might be expected to have on the shipping of neutral countries.

The note was handed last night to Auguste Champetier de Ribes, foreign affairs under-secretary, by Belgian Ambassador Pol le Tellier. Subsequently M. de Ribes called on Premier Daladier.

JAPAN WATCHES

TOKIO (CP)—The Japanese Foreign Office today said Japan would take counter measures if Britain's announced blockade of German exports should affect Japan's "vital interests."

Germans Sink Own Ships in Atlantic

CAPETOWN (CP-Reuters)—The 8,577-ton German steamship Adolf-Woermann, which slipped out of Lohito Bay November 18, was scuttled in the South Atlantic to avoid capture, it was announced today. Thirty-five passengers, including 18 women, and the crew of 127 were all rescued.

In Buenos Aires sources with wide shipping connections reported yesterday that three German freighters had been captured in the Atlantic Ocean by British and French patrol vessels, and another Nazi freighter had been scuttled to avoid capture.

The vessels reported seized were the 3,670-ton Borkum, the 2,185-ton Tilbek and the 989-ton Leander.

The Tenerife was said to have been scuttled by her own crew when the patrol approached.

Lloyd's Shipping Register lists two vessels named Tenerife, both German.

The Borkum stole out of Montevideo last month without clearance papers, authorities said, and thus was classed under international law as a "pirate ship."

LONDON (CP)—Merchant shipping was subject to some delay in the lower Thames today while German mines, parachuted from planes Wednesday night, were cleared from the channel.

The port of London remained open to receive shipping and conditions are now authoritatively described as normal for wartime.

Moving to protect her shipping against the new menace, Britain today turned to her fishermen for aid in the hazardous task of sweeping coastal waters clear of mines. While a fleet of trawlers and minesweepers already was busy combing the sea lanes for explosives laid by Nazi airplanes and submarines, the Royal Navy issued a call to deep sea fishermen between the ages of 18 and 45 to volunteer their services.

The call went out as the government prepared to deal with expressions of concern from nonbelligerent countries over its decision to seize German exports—even when carried by neutral ships—as a retaliatory measure.

As a result of the toll levied on shipping during the past weeks by submarines and mines, London underwriters announced increases in marine insurance rates.

A recapitulation of the war at sea showed 27 ships in all have been sunk by torpedoes or mines since last Saturday. Since the beginning of the war September 3 153 ships—including belligerents and neutrals—have gone down, among them 83 British vessels.

Sinking of Tanker Angers Holland

AMSTERDAM (CP-Havas)—At the request of the ship's owners, the Netherlands government today asked its minister at London, Dr. Michiels Van Veldhuizen, to open an inquiry into the sinking of the 5,133-ton Dutch tanker Sliedrecht November 16 by a German U-boat.

Five seamen from the Sliedrecht reached England yesterday after spending more than a week in an open boat. No news has been received from other crew members of the tanker.

Indignation ran high in the Netherlands as newspapers published accounts of the sinking as related by the rescued men, picked up by a passing ship after they had abandoned hope of reaching land by their own efforts.

A German submarine, the men said, stopped the Sliedrecht and demanded the skipper send over the ship's papers in a small boat. The five men saved were the crew of the boat used for this purpose. The other crew members piled into another boat. After the German commander had examined the papers, which Netherlands officials said proved the Sliedrecht was on its way to Norway, the U-boat shelled the tanker, exploding its cargo.

METHODS CONDEMNED

The newspaper Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant condemned the unrestricted submarine warfare which led to the loss of the Sliedrecht.

"German practices as exemplified in the destruction of the Sliedrecht are inadmissible," it said.

"This ship was proceeding with a cargo of petroleum to a Norwegian—hence neutral—port. In spite of the facts clearly apparent from examination of the papers on board, and in spite of the captain's protests, the ship was sunk."

"These war methods are definitely going too far. Berlin must take notice that such practices destroy all confidence in German promises to spare genuine neutral interests."

Strawberries at Sardis

SARDIS, B.C. (CP)—Maybe this is the last sign of summer. Frank Ling picked two boxes of juicy strawberries on his farm near this Fraser Valley settlement yesterday.

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PROGRAM FOR ARION CONCERT

The 118th regular concert of the Arion Male Voice Choir of nearly 60 voices will be held on Wednesday evening next at the Empress Hotel and from the large sale of tickets a large audience will be in attendance to listen to this old-established Victoria musical organization begin their 48th season. The choir will sing 12 numbers of which eight have not been sung before.

Miss Winnifred Applegate will be the assisting lady soloist. Her lovely soprano voice will be heard in two Schubert songs and an aria from Verdi's "La Traviata." Sid Chiverrall, the other soloist of the evening, has recently returned from England, where he has resided for six years, but previously had been heard at many concerts in this city. His voice is a bass-baritone of exceptional tonal quality and range.

The following is the complete program: A Prayer of Thanksgiving; "Now Let Every Tongue"; "Oz in the Silly Niggle"; "My Abode," "Great Isis," Mr. Chiverrall.
"Sing, Sing Music Was Given," M. Chandler, soloist.
"The Linden Tree," "Faith in the Spring," Miss Applegate.
"The Gentle Maiden," "To Arms," "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea," "The Musical Trust," "Vision Fugitive," Mr. Chiverrall.
"Sweet Kitty Clover," "I Dream of Jeannie," "Ah! Fors e Lul," Miss Applegate.
"Skye Boat Song," Border ballad.

W. C. Fyfe will conduct with Mrs. Clifford Warn at the piano. Tickets can be had at Kent's, 641 Yates Street.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure continues low west of Vancouver Island and relatively high east of the Rocky Mountains. The weather has been unusually mild throughout British Columbia and light showers have occurred on the coast. Moderate temperature prevails in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.83; temperature, max. 58, min. 47; wind, 15 miles N.W.; precip. 0.4; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, max. 65, min. 47; wind, 27 miles S.; raining.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.89; temperature, min. 38; wind, 2 miles N.W.; precip. 0.4; cloudy.
New Westminster—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, max. 65, min. 47; wind, 27 miles S.; raining.

Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

Dog Show Will Aid Red Cross

One week tonight at the Crystal Garden the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association will stage a parlor show in aid of the Red Cross. The show will get started at 8 with entries to be taken at the door, starting at 7.30. Cliff Lumb of Vancouver will judge all breeds. He has been breeding and showing dogs for the last 10 years and has judged shows in Seattle and Vancouver.

The classes are as follows: Best toy, best terrier, best working, best nonsporting, best sporting, best Canadian-bred, best veteran, best in show, best brood bitch and progeny, best stud and get and best brace.

Mrs. Charles Wilson will judge the novelty class which will be a representation of rational advertising. Anyone wishing to enter this class in costume that has no dog, the association will endeavor to supply one. A special prize has been donated for the best conditioned dog but only owners of one or two dogs can enter. Kennel owners and breeders will not be eligible.

Vickey, the Red Cross St. Bernard, will be on exhibit at the show. Another feature will be the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davey's pointer bitch with her 10 puppies.

Further information on the show may be obtained from Mrs. C. Bloomfield, telephone G 4788.

Belgians Find New German Magnetic Mines

BRUSSELS (AP)—Mines of a new German type which have magnetic detonation systems apparently requiring contact before exploding, it was officially announced today, have been washed up on Belgium's shores together with French, British and Netherlands mines.

A spokesman for the defence ministry said the mines could not detonate without touching a ship. Belgium shipping is at a standstill because of mines. The Channel mail packet canceled today's voyage.

Apparently two drifting mines exploded after bumping together off the coast yesterday and the detonation was felt as far inland as Bruges, eight miles away.

Division War Games On U.S. Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States war department, it was reported today, is considering using the 3rd Infantry Division of some 8,000 officers and men early next year in joint army-navy manoeuvres of unprecedented magnitude.

The war games, a test of landing operations employing also a large number of sailors and marines, are to be on the Pacific coast, possibly in conjunction with the annual war games of the fleet.

The war in Europe, the administration's hemisphere defence preparations, construction of Pacific naval bases and cool relations with Japan combine to make them of more interest than any similar exercises in recent years.

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. held a successful variety concert in the schoolroom Wednesday evening. Nelson Goodwin acted as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of Scottish dances by Piper James MacBeth of the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, violin selections by John Pepper, song and dance numbers by Bruce Allen, and conjuring by Frank Merryfield. A barber shop quintette, composed of members of the A.Y.P.A., sang popular songs. A sketch entitled "Memories" was performed by A.Y.P.A. members, during which Mrs. Clarenda Wollett sang the theme song. An amusing sketch, "Out of the Horse's Mouth," or "Won By a Neck," was given by Miss Kay Smith, Donald Jacobs, Miss Dorrie Wright, Miss Wendy Perkins and Arthur Oldfield. Miss Marjorie Dixon accompanied the artists, and Donald Jacobs directed the dramatic program.

Choirs Preparing Red Cross Concert

A musical event of interest will be given by the choir of the First United and the Metropolitan churches, the Georgian Choristers and Meistersingers, assisted by outstanding soloists. The combined choir will be accompanied by E. Parsons at the organ and George Peaker at the piano, while Mr. Parsons and Mr. Peaker will each contribute solo organ groups.

Others taking part will be two of Victoria's favorite vocal soloists, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Dr. Harry Johns. This recital is being sponsored by the Victoria Musical Art Society, although it is not one of their regular series. The entire proceeds of this concert will be given to the Red Cross Society.

San Diego Evening Newspapers Merged

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Discontinuation of the San Diego Sun, Scripps-Howard evening newspaper, was announced today in its first edition.

The announcement also ran in the Evening Tribune, owned by Col. Ira C. Covey, California and Illinois publisher. It stated that beginning Monday all Sun subscribers would receive "a new and larger newspaper, to be known as the Tribune-Sun."

The new Tribune-Sun will contain all the best features that have been appearing in both newspapers, and the full wire reports of the United Press, in addition to its full reports by the Associated Press and International News Service.

"Rapidly increasing operating costs in both labor and material make this action necessary," it was stated.

A. L. Houser, publisher of the Sun, said the newspaper had been operated at a loss for a number of years.

The Sun was established in 1881. Approximately 140 employees are affected by its suspension, Houser said.

Merger of the Sun and Tribune leaves only one newspaper in the local evening field. There is one morning paper—the Union, also owned by Col. Covey.

43 Siam Conspirators Start Long Sentences

BANGKOK (CP-Havas)—Forty-three conspirators against the government of Thai (Siam) began long prison sentences today after being found guilty in connection with a plot discovered last January.

Twenty-one of the accused were sentenced to death but their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment. Twenty-two others received varying terms. Seven were acquitted.

When the plot was discovered in January, it was reported designed to restore to the throne former King Prajadipok, who abdicated in 1935 in favor of the boy King Ananda.

Destroyer Aground In Chesapeake Bay

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The re-dedicated United States destroyer Yarnall of the Atlantic squadron drifted aground early today while at anchor inside the Virginia Capes, but was said this afternoon to be in no immediate danger. Officers at the naval operating base here believed ships standing by would be able to pull the destroyer clear.

The Yarnall began dragging her anchor during the night and a second anchor was dropped without checking the drift. The destroyer asked assistance and the U.S. coastguard cutter Caluso was dispatched to her aid.

Third Term Prediction

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N.Y., publisher and New Deal critic, believes President Roosevelt will run for a third term. "I don't see anyone else in his party who can carry his banner," the publisher, a Republican, said in an interview here. "It is not going to be an easy task to beat him. But I believe it can be done."

Transport Problems Behind Nazi Lines

By AXEL DE HOLSTEIN
Havas Staff Writer

PARIS (CP)—Lack of heavy railway traffic behind the German lines convinced French military authorities today that widespread troop movements spotted during the last few days near Aachen cannot be interpreted as a shift of German armies away from the Dutch and Belgian borders.

Sixty trains are needed to move a single division. No concentration of trains such as would precede a mass departure of troops has been reported to the general staff. French authorities, though watching German moves closely, were inclined to believe that economic and transport difficulties attendant on huge troop concentrations had forced the German staff to spread its reserves over a slightly wider area.

This does not indicate a shift away from the west, French experts said, because the troops could be reassembled in their former positions in 24 hours. The movement had previously been interpreted as presaging a transfer of German strength south-eastward toward Rumania following collapse of German-Rumanian trade negotiations.

Only a single German raid, 10 miles east of the Moselle River, and frequent artillery fire broke the calm which brooded over snowflecked front lines yesterday. This morning's official French communiqué said: "Nothing important to report during the night."

The raid was carried out by two German infantry sections, which started toward the French front simultaneously from points about a mile apart in hilly, wooded country. One was quickly stopped by machine-gun fire and retreated to its own lines in an orderly manner.

SOLDIERS SCATTERED

The other was caught in the open by concentrated artillery fire, and its members were forced to spread out so far to avoid presenting an easy target that they lost contact with each other. A strong French patrol then sallied quickly from advanced positions, swooped down on the disorganized Germans and returned with four prisoners.

Aviation activity, hampered by bad weather, was slight compared with the intensive fighting of the preceding three days, during which at least 14 German planes were brought down.

In order to facilitate France's economic activity "as far as is compatible with the present situation," Premier Daladier announced last night military rule would be lifted from eight departments facing the Italian frontier and from the island of Corsica, also a French department.

In districts bordering Italy, however, communications and circulation permits still will be under special precautions.

NAZIS' REPORT

BERLIN (CP)—The German high command in its communiqué today said:

"In the west, local scouting activity and weak artillery fire on several points of the front. In the western border region, the enemy made isolated reconnaissance flights while German scouting planes penetrated as far as the middle of France."

Prairie Farm And Committee

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of a committee of review under chairmanship of Professor E. C. Hope of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, to examine applications for aid under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, was announced today by Agriculture Minister Gannett.

Other members of the committee are Dr. T. W. Grindley, Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg, and A. L. Stevenson of the Agriculture Department, Ottawa.

Creation of this body is under regulations of the act which aims to provide compensation for farmers with small grain yields or total crop failures. All categories for which assistance is provided will benefit this year, since 40 municipalities suffered complete crop failure.

Anti-war Dodgers In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Second distribution of so-called "peace pamphlets" was made in Edmonton overnight and citizens in several districts today found pamphlets left on doorsteps or pushed into mail boxes.

Unlike those first distributed in the city and in many other Canadian cities, these pamphlets consisted of one sheet, mimeographed on both sides. The pamphlet was headed "Is it war on the people?" It was signed "Edmonton Executive Committee, Communist Party of Canada, James Macpherson, district secretary."

The first pamphlets distributed in the city were signed by the Dominion Council of the Communist Party and by Tim Buck, Dominion secretary.

Abduction, Slugging Confessed by Two

SEATTLE (AP)—Abduction and criminal assault of a 17-year-old girl here two weeks ago after her companion was slugged, and a series of hold-ups, were declared solved today, with police holding two signed confessions. Detective Captain Wesley N. Miller said Raymond Prucha, 24, mechanic, father of a two-year-old child, and Eugene Weaver, 19, a laborer, were identified in a police line-up yesterday by Miss Betty Nevin, and confessed.

Miss Nevin and Edward Compita were sitting in Compita's car November 9, when two men posing as policemen ordered Compita out of the machine, slugged him, and took Miss Nevin in their car. An hour later, she appeared at a house.

Chinese Deny Japan Troops in Nanning

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese army headquarters denied today the capture of the strategic south China city of Nanning, as announced by the Japanese yesterday.

The Chinese said the Kwangsi province capital, located on an important highway supply route from China to French Indo-China, remained in Chinese hands.

Unofficially it was said, however, three Japanese columns were within six miles of the city last night.

I.R.A. Bombs Set Off in London

LONDON (CP)—Many residents thought London's first air raid was at hand early today when several bombs exploded in public telephone booths and police call boxes.

But no warplane appeared in the moonlit sky, and Scotland Yard this afternoon once more was looking for Irish Republican Army terrorists.

Similar explosions had damaged five telephone boxes a few hours earlier in Birmingham, home city of Prime Minister Chamberlain.

King May Broadcast On Christmas Day

LONDON (CP)—The King is considering a Christmas Day broadcast, it was learned today on good authority, but no definite decision has been reached.

It is reported the King may deliver a special message to the men and women of the fighting and auxiliary services as well as to civilians of Britain and the Empire.

His Majesty announced two years ago he did not propose to carry on the "tradition so personal to my father," who broadcast to the Empire on Christmas Day for several years, but the war is understood to have caused him to reconsider that decision.

U.S. Germans Score Bund

SEATTLE (AP)—Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consul-general at San Francisco, told German-Americans at a dinner here: "We wish from the bottom of our hearts that the United States won't become involved in this war. . . . And get this straight, none of us like the German Bund."

By L. Allen Heine

WE FIND THE DEFENDANTS.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

ARE THEY GUILTY?

FOR THE REAL DECISION—SEE—

Page 5

NO NAZI GROUP SPEAKS FOR PEACE

MANCHESTER (CP)—The Manchester Guardian said today that "it may be assumed that anything even remotely resembling conservative opposition in Germany has now been destroyed."

Discussing the kidnapping on the German-Netherlands border by German secret police of two British agents, stated to have gone there to receive peace offers, the diplomatic correspondent of the newspaper wrote:

"There can have been no question of any 'peace offer' on the part of any 'authoritative persons' in Germany except Herr Hitler and associates, of whom not one would dream of making a 'peace offer' to any foreign power behind Herr Hitler's back. 'There is a widespread belief that Field Marshal Goering is 'moderate' and intriguing against Hitler. There is no evidence in support of the belief. Indeed, all indications are that Goering is doing his utmost to ingratiate himself with Hitler."

"There is also a widespread belief that German officers of high rank are prepared to rebel against Hitler. This belief appears to be without foundation too, in fact. It is a part of the war that all reports of dissension in Germany should be studied and that contact should be established with dissidents if such are found to exist."

CHIEF JUSTICE SCORES OAKALLA

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Chief Justice Aulay Morrison at the end of the fall assize court session here yesterday suspended the driver's licenses of two motorists for three years, and sentenced an 18-year-old youth to two years in the penitentiary, because "I hesitate to send any young man such as the prisoner to Oakalla jail."

The chief justice said that in Oakalla jail he would "make contacts with other prisoners under conditions which would surprise the public, who should lodge protests."

(Warden Walter Owen of Oakalla said "I am sure I don't know what conditions he refers to," when told of Chief Justice Morrison's comments.)

The youth, Ernest Deroche of Deroche, B.C., 50 miles east of here, was convicted on a statutory charge.

Eric Blois of Whonnock, B.C., 30 miles east of New Westminster, had his driver's license suspended for three years and was fined \$100. The other whose license was suspended is J. A. Fourchalk of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Gordon Wismer today said he had received no complaints against conditions at Oakalla Prison.

"If he (the chief justice) has any information we would certainly like to have it," the Attorney-General said today. "We will investigate the charges and see if there are any grounds for protest."

Baldwin Still Learning

LONDON (CP)—Earl Baldwin said today that while times change, men in steel vessels driven by steam and oil are "meeting perils by pirates of the sea" just as their ancestors did in wooden sailboats.

Addressing students of a technical college after presenting prizes, Lord Baldwin declared "it is perfectly clear that after the war, and indeed now, we want to instruct ourselves as much as we can because our people will have to play a great part in trying to create a new world."

He himself is still learning, Baldwin, the former Prime Minister, said.

7 Convicts Break

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Seven convicts escaped from the Dougherty County prison farm today after binding their guards with strips of sheets and slashing one on the hand.

Captain L. B. Herring said the break was made while he was killing hogs in the farm yard. Clayton Smith, another guard, was assisting him. The prisoners fled in Herring's car. Herring said they were Walter Timmons, under life sentence for murder; A. S. Ross, serving a term for burglary, and five negroes.

2 Motorists Killed

REGINA (CP)—Thomas Arnold Anderson, former member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, and Percy Draper, farmer of Adams, Sask., were killed this morning when the auto in which they were riding went into a ditch near Lorlie. James Mycock, Regina, was injured and taken to a hospital.

Many Men Hope Some Day to Own —A Cut Glass Tantalus

Christmas offers the ideal opportunity to present such an item. Choose yours now for Christmas delivery.

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1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.) G 3812

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Not less than 70,000 International Units Vitamin "A" per gram. Packaged in 50s and 100s.

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LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHONE GARDEN 1196

NANAIMO CHURCH'S 74th ANNIVERSARY

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—the third Presbyterian church established in British Columbia—will celebrate the 74th anniversary of its founding tomorrow.

Rev. John McTurk of Richmond, B.C., former pastor of St. Andrew's, will conduct the anniversary service and the incumbent minister, Rev. E. G. Macdonald, will take Mr. McTurk's place at Richmond.

The church hall will be the scene of a special anniversary banquet and concert Monday evening to mark the occasion.

The long history of the church began November 26, 1865, when Rev. Robert Jamieson, a minister of the Church of Scotland, organized St. Andrew's in this coal mining city which then had a population of 600 persons.

The original communion roll contained 19 members and services were held in the court house until July, 1886, when the first church building was erected.

Salvage Firm to Build \$50,000 Berths

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd. today said they are building two new 400-foot berths at their North Vancouver plant at a cost of \$50,000.

Company officials said the project has been in mind for four or five years, and they are now rushing it to completion so they will be prepared to take advantage of possible war orders.

Each of the new berths, large enough to accommodate an 8,000-ton steel ship, will be able to turn out three trawlers annually.

Between the berths the company will build a plate shed 275 feet in length and 70 feet wide to house machinery and materials used in ship construction.

Officials of the Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. said they were also preparing to build new berths at their North Vancouver plant; but construction work would not start at present.

The company is clearing their property in preparation for construction of two new berths, large enough to accommodate two 10,000-ton ships or four minesweepers.

Fined After Close Escape

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—B. Gullemin pleaded guilty in police court today to a reckless driving charge and was fined \$20. Police said his automobile crashed through a guard rail here last night and overturned, rolling into the path of an approaching train, which carried it 120 feet. Gullemin crawled from the wreckage uninjured.

Gen. F. D. Mander Dies

LONDON (CP)—A link binding Britain to its military glories of 80 years ago was severed today with the death in Kensington of Major-General Frederick Day Mander at the age of 97. Known as the "father of the Indian Army," General Mander retired 41 years ago after nearly 40 years' service in India.

Milkman's Farewell

REGINA (CP)—In an era of military parades the one that early rising Reginians gaped at today was odd. Before 8, as they hurried to work scores stopped and watched a procession of 22 milk wagons, milk trucks and white-clad milkmen move along downtown streets. The event was departure of William Mooby, employee of a dairy, for eastern Canada, where he will go on service with the R.C.A.F. as a cook.

WHEN SKIN TORTURE DRIVES YOU MAD

Get a bottle of clean, powerful, penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil. The very first application should give you soothing relief and a few short treatments convince you that you have at last found the way to comfort the itching torture and distress. Moone's Emerald Oil is easy and simple to use—greaseless—stainless—economical—promotes healing. Ask any first-class drug store for a small original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—Guarantee of money back if not satisfied.

M. Pickford's Aunt Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Mary Bruce, 75, aunt of Mary Pickford, former motion picture star, who died yesterday of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile.

F. W. Hoard Dies

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Frank W. Hoard, 73, president of the W. D. Hoard and Sons Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis., publisher of Hoard's Dairyman, died today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arion Male Voice concert (60 voices), Empress Hotel, November 29. Assisting Miss Winnifred Applegate (soprano), Mr. Sid Chiverrall (baritone). Admission 50c.

Dr. W. A. Allen, Dentist, 412 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 8533.

For smart handbags, gloves and umbrellas, visit McMartin's, 716 Yates.

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75c. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Square Deal China and Hardware moving to new location, 714 Fort Street, Ritz Hotel Store, open November 30.

The Connaught Seamen's Institute birthday tea will be held on Friday, December 1, from 3 till 6 at the Institute, Superior Street.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, November 27, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Hilton. Subject, "Europe in the Summer of 1939."

We must have old or new linen, cotton, flannelette, etc., to continue making bandages for China's wounded refugees. As China cannot provide sufficient medical care, help must come from us. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, between 2 and 5. E 4725.

LADIES! LOOK AT YOUR CARPETS... OTHERS DO

We Clean Them Carefully

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MAHAHAT DRY SLABWOOD

\$5.75 PER CORD
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WITH 5 PUSH-BUTTONS
MODEL R-35—An attractive five-tube, all-wave receiver. Size: 8 inches high, 18½ inches wide, 7½ inches deep.
\$39.95

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SEE
PAGE
13
CHRISTMAS
GIFT GUIDE

Monday Special

At the Plume Shop
Bargain BasementSee Our Windows and
Sunday's ColonistPlume Shop Ltd.
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Enriches
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"Pacific Milk is the only thing for coffee as it both enriches and flavors at the same time. I have used it for years for all cooking purposes. It makes lovely puddings, cakes, sauces and cream soups."—A.B. From a letter.

Pacific Milk

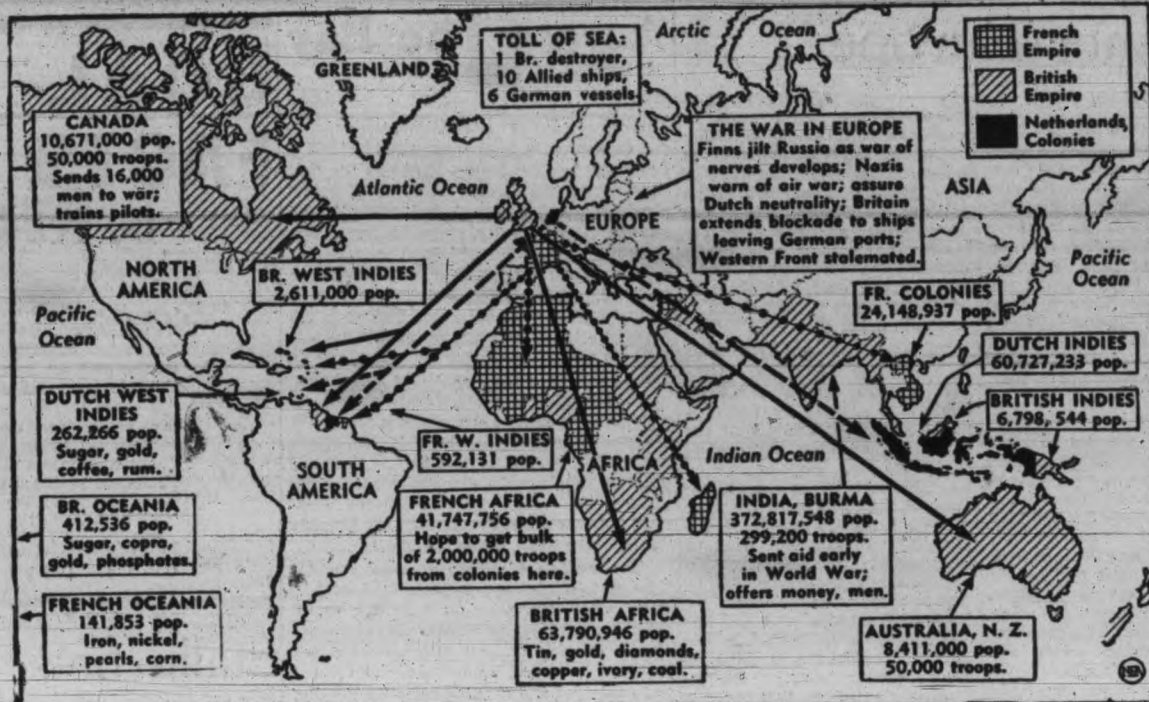
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

RUMANIA SENDS
OIL TO SLOVAKIA

BUCHAREST (AP)—Rumania's new government, acting to conserve the country's resources for possible war use, prohibited today exportation of barley and vegetable products, but granted a permit for exportation of \$500,000 worth of petroleum and an equal amount of other products to Slovakia, German protectorate, to pay for munitions.

As the new cabinet, headed by Premier Georges Tatarescu, was sworn in, King Carol said Rumania's policy would remain the same—to preserve neutrality.

A wide range of political opinion in the cabinet caused observers to speculate concerning further German trade demands. Resignation of the former cabinet Thursday coincided with rejection of German demands for



QUIETUS IN THE 11TH WEEK OF EUROPE'S WAR gave the world a chance to look over the colonial empires that may be called upon to send troops and supplies to the embattled Western Front. While Dutch at home prepared to evacuate 2,000,000 women and children

from flood defence areas, her colonials wondered if they, too, might be called on to repulse invasion of the mother country. Troop figures are those of actives and reserves stationed in British colonies. Principal exports for wartime use are shown.

Cargo Seizures
Test U.S. Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Authoritative spokesmen said today that Great Britain believed the rules of war superseded the rules of neutrality laid down in the United States neutrality act.

British embassy officials declared it was impossible for any country, by domestic legislation, to immunize its shipping from seizure.

The neutrality law forbids American ships to enter designated combat areas in Europe. United States authorities have expressed the opinion this should entitle American shipping to special consideration from belligerent contraband patrols.

A question now troubling some officials is what position the United States would take if a belligerent warship stopped an American vessel and ordered it into a port within a combat area. The captain would be forbidden

by United States law to enter such an area, and, theoretically, could be punished if he did.

It generally was assumed the government would not attempt to punish the shipmaster in such a case; but it conceivably would take up the matter with the belligerent involved.

ONLY AGAINST GERMANY

British embassy authorities declared the sole purpose of the contraband patrol was to keep goods from reaching Germany. They declared there was no thought of seizing neutral shipments for Britain's own gain.

But they added that if an American vessel were taken to a British port under the rules of international law they could not consider the fact the vessel was violating the domestic neutrality statute of the United States.

Even if it were necessary to send the vessel through a mine field, they declared, the British would be justified in ordering it into port if it was suspected of carrying contraband.

COAL FOR BRITISH
IN TIENTSIN

TIENTSIN (AP)—The Japanese army announced today it would permit 50,000 tons of coal to enter the blockaded British Concession starting Monday.

The agreement, resulting from negotiations between British consular and Japanese military officials, came as a northerly gale brought the coldest weather of the year.

Residents of the British and French Concessions have been besieging coal companies without avail.

Since the Japanese blockade began last June 14, only a minimum of coal for essential public services has been permitted to enter the concessions, even though quantities were available nearby.

Mines Campaign
Compared With 1917

LONDON (CP)—The increased rate at which shipping has been destroyed by mines in the past week affords a parallel to the German navy's mine offensive of 1917 which sank 170 ships before the Allies brought it under control at the end of that year.

Germany started her first Great War mine campaign slowly by laying small groups of mines in the English Channel and off Britain's Scapa Flow and Firth of Forth naval bases. Most of the mines were laid by specially-constructed submarines after 1915.

Similarly, nearly all the Nazi mines being used in the present conflict are believed to be placed by submarines, although airplanes have also been doing some of the work.

The Kaiser's mine campaign offered few serious threats to Allied commerce until 1917, although the British cruiser Hampshire struck a mine and sank while on a special mission to Russia in 1916, carrying Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, to his death.

As mine-laying technique improved, Germany intensified her activities; and during 1917 sank more ships by mines than had been destroyed by this means up to the end of 1916.

Until the Allies became proficient at minesweeping, for every two mines destroyed a minesweeper was lost.

Improved apparatus brought this down to one minesweeper for every 80 mines at the end of the war. By the end of 1917 the Allies had the mine situation under control through the use of convoys and the regular minesweeping of shipping lanes.

British Food Purchases

BELGRADE (CP—Havas)—Britain has ordered 32,000,000 dinars' (\$750,000) worth of foodstuffs from Yugoslavia and trade parleys due to open early in December are expected to increase these orders substantially. This business has come as an extremely welcome development for Yugoslav businessmen, especially since it is to be paid for in foreign currency and will provide Yugoslavia with the opportunity of securing many products it could not otherwise buy.

Trail Police Vote

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Trail city council on Monday will decide whether to ask Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the British Columbia Police if his department is prepared to establish a detachment here, to take over policing of the municipality.

VOLUNTEER RAIDS
CLEAN UP TOWN

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Spectacular raids by eight policemen, operating without orders and on their own time, today clamped the lid on vice in West Virginia's largest city.

State police, sheriff's deputies and liquor commission agents for nearly a month had tried to clean up the city without help of civic police, but not until the self-appointed vice squad revolted against "lack of leadership" did gambling halls, unlicensed saloons and handbook establishments bar their doors.

Fifty-nine raids brought about arrest of 139 persons. But this fell short of suppressing operation of illegal enterprises, so after waiting their beats one day this week, the eight "rebel" patrolmen took matters into their own hands and climaxed the crusade with sudden drives on six establishments, jailing 18 persons for illegal sale of liquor.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW!

Wholesale costs are soaring... but Mallek's smart selection for 1939-40 is still priced at the low pre-war level. Save by buying NOW before prices advance!

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Ready-to-Wear and FURS

Coaker Estate \$178,000

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An estate valued at \$178,000 was left by Sir William Coaker, organizer and for years head of the Fishermen's Protective Union, who died in Boston a year ago, probate of the will reveals. Death duties were fixed at \$16,052. Under its terms the widow and daughter do not benefit except through a clause in which the testator said he had provided years ago that the Union Trading Company, of which he was president, should look after his daughter.

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A Christmas Comic for Children

PETER and POLLY in TOYLAND

Boys and girls! Here's a special treat! An illustrated story full of surprises, excitement and holiday spirit—the adventure little twin brother and sister have with Santa Claus!

Here they are—Peter and Polly—the youngsters who see some marvelous sights and meet many strange people in Toyland!



Tricky, a magician, pulls his tricks at just the right time!

Laxy, a little villain, throws all of Toyland into an uproar!

Blasty, a blacksmith, helps Santa out of a great difficulty!

Patch, a tattered and torn teddy bear, clears up a deep mystery!

Every youngster will enjoy seeing and reading this Christmas comic strip. Don't miss even one of the 24 chapters!

Starts Next Monday in Victoria Daily Times



H.M.S. "Thames" is one of the latest submarines in the world. She is shown here cruising on the surface, with sleek decks awash and part of her crew on the navigating "bridge." The full complement of this type of submarine is 60 officers and men.



Crews for submarine duty are picked with the utmost care and trained to the last word in efficiency and preparedness.

The tobacco for Player's Cigarettes, too, is selected with exacting care, for it is the tobacco that counts. And the famous sailor on every package proclaims that its contents were manufactured in accordance with Player's traditionally high standards.

Player's offer you the choice of two great cigarettes—"Medium" or "Mild." Choose the one which suits you best.

Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

MILD—plain end, "wetproof" paper, that does not stick to the lips.

MEDIUM—cork tip or plain.

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

Victoria Daily Times

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United States, 66 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

This Dominion's Reservoir

DETAILS OF CANADA'S WAR EFFORT which Hon. James L. Ralston, the Dominion's Minister of Finance, gave to the Canadian people over the national network last night must have convinced even the most skeptical that what has been achieved since the outbreak of hostilities is, to say the least, most satisfactory. One of the many illuminating points to which he referred was the fact that by the end of the first year of this country's participation our bill will total \$315,000,000, or nearly 50 per cent greater than all Canada's war expenditures in the first Great War up to the end of March, 1918.

As Mr. Floyd Chalmers, editor of the *Financial Post* (Toronto), recently described in a special article for *The Times of London*, the Canada of 1939 is a far different Canada from that of 1914. When this country joined Great Britain on that occasion we were almost wholly dependent on agriculture, and on the industries whose foundations were on the farm. In the interim since the last shot was fired in 1918, this Dominion has attained full stature in the development of rich supplies of vital raw materials—a country, by the way, whose factories have put her near the top among the leading industrial nations of the world. During the last struggle, moreover, this Dominion raised 595,441 soldiers, produced munitions worth \$1,250,000,000 at today's exchange rates, increased production from \$30,000 in 1914 to nearly \$500,000,000 in 1917, had more than 675 factories in 150 communities turning out supplies in various categories, built more than 2,500 airplanes, and scores of vessels. And it did all this with a population in 1914 of less than 8,000,000.

In the light of what Mr. Ralston said last night, therefore, and especially in view of the program for which the country had been quietly preparing before war broke out—it has since furnished the bases for a great part of the enormous activity that will be converted into Empire collaboration—the following table of Canada's growth in wealth in the last quarter of a century should encourage even those of our people who see through their glasses darkly:

	1914	1929
Steel, tons	744,000	1,150,000
Bacon exported, cwt.	239,000	1,925,000
Nickel, pounds	45,000,000	211,000,000
Copper, pounds	76,000,000	586,000,000
Lead, pounds	36,000,000	419,000,000
Petroleum, bbls.	215,000	7,000,000
Gold, oz.	770,000	4,700,000
Newsprint, tons	935,000	4,715,000
Electric power (installed h.p.)	1,950,000	8,200,000
Wheat, acres	10,300,000	26,000,000
Industry, capital		
Invested	\$350,000,000	\$800,000,000
Bank deposits	\$226,000,000	\$540,000,000
Life insurance	\$280,000,000	\$1,500,000,000
Exports	\$108,000,000	\$242,000,000

To which again may be added and emphasized here is the reiterated statement by Mr. Ralston—on behalf of the government—that this country's war effort is being, and has been from the outset, conducted on the advice of and in full co-operation with Canada's British and French allies. In other words, therefore, if this is to be a struggle where economic strength is to play a greater part than ever before, Canada will be able to contribute to that aspect of the cause innumerable battalions of economic soldiers to back up her sons who will take part in the more spectacular phases of the conflict. The Finance Minister implied, incidentally, that daily communication with Britain and France is providing the authorities at Ottawa with much better information for their guidance than can be got from armchair critics here. Impatient zealots might do worse than note this point.

Strange Phenomena

THIS IS SCARCELY THE TIME TO INTRODUCE slippiness into any discussion of the present state of the world. But the first sentence of a dispatch from Tokyo strikes a new note in the international propaganda chorus which is not without its humorous appeal. It reads: "Premier Nobuyuki Abe announced today Japan would keep troops in China until China is entirely free from the Communist menace." In elaboration of the foregoing it is pointed out that garrisons will operate under an anti-Comintern pact which Japan expects to conclude shortly with a new government for China along lines of the anti-Comintern pact of Japan, Italy, Germany, Hungary and Spain, but "separate from it."

It would seem to be simple for Japan to carry out Premier Abe's proposals if it were not for the disturbing fact that Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek positively refuses to abandon his country and its growing army of defenders to foreign soldiers who have no more right in China than a Soviet army in Manitoba. And how does the Japanese government hope to compose its differences with the authorities in Moscow while it launches a new program to stamp out all traces of Stalin's political philosophy in China? Verily is this war creating some strange phenomena.

Ottawa plans a Ministry of Information for Canada. We trust it will not follow precedent elsewhere and turn out to be a Ministry of Misinformation.

The Pauline Pension

ONCE AGAIN GOVERNMENT SPOKESMEN have countered criticism of former Agent-General F. A. Pauline's pension with the old argument: It cannot be disturbed, adjusted, reduced or discontinued because its recipient has hypothecated it—that inconvenience or hardship might ensue if it were interfered with. All this may be quite true; but as an explanation it does not suit a section of the opposition. As an accepted economic formula, in view of all the circumstances of the award, it is protested.

There is in this, of course, no reflection on the recipient of the pension in question, nor on the members of the government who, as part of the opposition, objected to the bill which established payment in the first place. The history of the case is simple. On the death of Mr. F. C. Wade—in the fall of 1924—Mr. Pauline became Agent-General for British Columbia in London. The Tolmie government recalled Mr. Pauline in 1930, and filled the office with Mr. F. P. Burden, after he had served as Minister of Lands for two years. Mr. Pauline's recompense was then set by an act of the Legislature at the annual sum of \$4,200.

It is because this chain of facts is irritating to some opposition members that Mr. Pauline should be spared the annual discussion of his hypothecated pension. It was given to him without strings. He would not have been human if he had not taken it. The spectacle of justifying it in the manner described, however, is, to say the least, economically fantastic. Mr. Pauline was a successful business man before he entered the Legislature in 1916, afterward becoming Speaker, and is naturally no novice in elementary commercial usages.

These debates, therefore, must be as embarrassing to him as to the administration when its spokesmen discuss the issue. And consider the spot on which it puts the Conservative oppositionists when they condemn the government's "spendthrift zeal!" Surely they would vote in favor of letting the Pauline pension debate drop. It is certainly no fun for Mr. Anscomb to remain silent on these occasions.

Hoaxing Ourselves

CANADA'S CENSORS CONTINUE A daily outpouring of orders. Apparently they consider it their function to issue blanket decrees censoring everything that comes to their attention. In the interests of the war morale of the Canadian people and of the efficient conduct of the nation's war effort, the Prime Minister should limit their operations. The extent to which news censoring is being carried on is raising suspicion and distrust. Canadian newspapers are prohibited from printing news brought into Canada by every American newspaper and broadcast to the world by every American radio station. The ultimate in officiousness has been reached in the censoring out by Canadian officials of news approved by the British censors, carried in British newspapers, and telegraphed and radioed to all parts of the world.

Obviously, there should be no publication of information which might reveal movement of ocean ships from our ports, because such information might be of use to the enemy. But beyond that there is little that need be or should be censored in Canada. The Canadian people are the only ones who are being hoaxed by the present censorship.

He May Get Mad, Too

AUTHORIZED SOURCES ARE BOASTING in Berlin that Germany will avenge every interference with her commerce tenfold. Just how the Reich intends to answer Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement that Britain will seize all German exports these sources do not make clear.

The daily shipping loss obviously is becoming a serious menace. Nor is British officialdom blinking the facts. But the Nazi government will do well to remember that when John Bull finds himself in a tight spot he usually becomes a stubborn and difficult customer to deal with.

Boasts from Berlin, moreover, have frequently turned out to be more noisy than dangerous. The "most gruesome bloodbath in history" has not yet been "drawn" as predicted five weeks ago.

Buffalo Problem

From Hamilton Spectator

Nothing was ever as truly Canadian—not even ice hockey, the quints or Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King—as the buffalo.

This sturdy animal, which everyone, in the movies at least, has seen, was a sort of symbol of ruggedness, a mighty physical adjunct (for rugs as well as pemmican) to the spiritual qualities of the hardy pioneer who preceded the development of the prairie west and the wheat problem. The buffalo now stands guard in bronze at legislative buildings, glowers majestically in zoos and recalls greater and more noble days. But his day of freedom is past. His life is between fences and he is even killed by modern butcher efficiency, where once he was game for the Indian's arrow.

Something about the buffalo is recalled by the decision of the Dominion government to dispose of the large herd at Wainwright reserve. This Wainwright venture saved the buffalo from extinction, and thousands of the noble beasts roam there and in other national reserves. But there is not enough land at Wainwright and the crowding problem has become acute in other reserves.

Parallel Thoughts

Remember this, that the enemy hath reproached, O Lord, and that the foolish people have blasphemed thy name.—Psalms 74:18.

There is no greater fool than he that says, "There is no God," unless it be the one who says he does not know whether there is one or not.—Bismarck.

Whither Europe?

By WALTER LIPPMANN

AT THE END of last week the British and French reached an agreement by which they may have succeeded in laying the cornerstone of a new constitutional structure. If the fates are kind, if there is wisdom, courage, and faith among men, there may develop within this structure and around it a federal union of the free peoples of Europe. Nothing that has been done since the war began, it may be that nothing which has been done in our time, holds such a promise for the future.

Perhaps the promise will not be realized. Perhaps the peoples of the world have not yet learned enough wisdom from the dangers which threaten them, nor been purified enough as yet by their suffering. But one thing at least may be said, that unlike the League which was set up reluctantly as a concession to the other-worldly idealism of Woodrow Wilson, the union which the French and British are now creating is born of their own vital needs amidst the grim realities of the world they live in. They are making a union because they are lost if they do not, and perhaps they will perpetuate and enlarge that union because in no other way can life be made tolerable for themselves and their children.

THE AGREEMENT, which was published in a joint statement issued by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, extends into critical economic matters that united for command which has existed for their armies, their navies and their air forces since the early weeks of the war. It is a far-reaching agreement, and the men who made it clearly intend that it shall reach still further.

Thus it would appear that the two governments are in effect pooling their purchasing power in regard to all that they need to buy outside their two empires. In their transactions with the rest of the world they will have in effect a common currency and a common budget of appropriations for their respective imports. Within their own territory, and within that larger area which embraces the British Commonwealth, the dependent empire, and the French Empire, they will practice a division of labor so as to obtain "the best use in common interests of the resources of both countries in raw materials, means of production, tonnage," and, as the statement adds significantly, "etc." This will have to mean in practice a decided movement toward Franco-British free trade and away from restrictionism and nationalistic self-sufficiency.

They are also pooling their merchant ships. And since there are no merchant ships operating in European waters except their ships, and ships that are subject to their control, they are in effect creating something not unlike a European Interstate Commerce Commission. The larger part of the foreign trade of western Europe with the rest of the world, and a very considerable part of the intra-European trade that goes by sea, will be under the jurisdiction of the Allied union.

NO DOUBT there will be many practical difficulties in administering this unified control, and in all likelihood it will encounter some open, and a great deal more concealed, opposition from vested interests and particularist opinion in both countries. From experience of union we all know what sectionalism can do, and how stubborn is the opposition of local and special interests.

Nevertheless, the scheme as a whole is bold and comprehensive. For the two governments are entrusting to a joint central authority most of the functions which are necessary and elementary in any federal union—namely, a common budget for many of their expenditures, a common transportation system, the reduction of internal barriers to the exchange of goods and the division of labor, and some measure of common policy in the conservation and development of natural resources. Has any union we know of had many more federal functions when it was first established?

In this union, too, there is the means for dealing with the difficult problem of demobilization and of restoration of the devastated areas and the reconstruction of a post-war economy. For the return to peace will have to be controlled as carefully as has been the establishment of the war economy for the production of armaments.

Moreover, only in union, as we know from the experience of Alexander Hamilton, can the debts of Europe be funded and the credit of Europe restored. And for those who do not mind using their imagination a bit, it may be pointed out that the end of the war will find America in possession of most of the world's gold and with the Johnson Act as a barrier to its useful employment. Perhaps then we shall say that whereas loans are prohibited to the governments that defaulted on their debts in the last war, the United States of Europe is a new government, without a sinistral past, with a hopeful future, and backed by the best assets that exist in the world.

THERE IS THE WAR itself. If we think clearly and speak plainly, we must say that in time

of peace, when politics are normal and agitation is free, it would be inordinately difficult, probably impossible, to persuade nations to surrender an important part of their sovereign power to a supra-national authority. That was demonstrated at Paris when the League of Nations was established. Yet no federal union can be made except by the surrender of many of the powers of national sovereignty.

Now, in the war conditions of Europe today, the governments have virtually unlimited power, and whatever they do which is necessary to the conduct of the war will have the support of public opinion. They are, therefore, able to set up a supra-national authority and to endow it with functions which, if the project had to be debated in peace time, would arouse interminable agitation and finally be lost or compromised into failure. By creating the union now and letting it acquire the prestige of victory in the war, by demonstrating its utility, the chances are greatly improved that the peacetime parliaments will not wish or dare to destroy what has been constructed.

THEN, TOO, this union is not only a mighty instrument for conducting the war but it is also the only instrument by which a good peace can be made. For if this great union already exists when the war ends, then the essential problem of the peace treaty will be how Germany, Poland and the Danubian nations are to return to membership in the union. Then, when the Allies speak of making an end of Hitlerism, their "war aims" will become intelligible to the Germans and to all the world.

A Germany purged of Hitlerism would then be a Germany with the same principles of law and order which prevail in free countries. Thus Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries could without any revolutionary change enter a European union. But Germany could not. And the indispensable condition of German membership would, therefore, be a revolution—overthrow of the Nazi regime and the return to a regime monarchist, democratic, or anything else that the Germans prefer, which is legally and humanly similar to that of its civilized and free neighbors. And until the Germans return to such a regime, they will be outside the union and at war with it.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of this union now makes possible a wholly different peace settlement than that at Versailles. For if the object of the war is to fight Germany until the Germans qualify themselves for membership in a European union, then there will be no great problem of frontiers and national minorities at the peace conference.

Inside a union the location of frontiers is not a matter of life and death. In a federal Europe the idiotic notion will whither away and die that all the peoples of the same language, or all of the people who imagine themselves to be of the same racial stock, must or can be separately corralled inside of cast-iron political compartments. They are not in Switzerland. They are not in Belgium. They are not in the United States of America. They were not in the Europe that was Christendom. And they will not be if Europe is to remain civilized.

IN THIS UNION there is the means for solving the colonial problem. For in any enduring settlement the dependent colonial empires of Great Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, and the Netherlands must of necessity be regarded as a common European trust, and the development of the colonies opened up to all the European peoples through corporations of some sort in which all may own shares and participate in the management.

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Across The Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

BLOW UP

PREMIER PATTULLO found, with apparent surprise yesterday, that he had a Legislature on his hands. This was the first time during the session that such a horrid possibility had emerged and when it did emerge it was pretty alarming for a few minutes.

The worms of opposition (with no offense to them, mark you) had definitely turned, and with a shrill sound. They turned in the Premier's face because they thought he was pushing them just too far and making them work too hard, with excessively long hours.

The opposition's warning had come clearly enough the previous day and the wonder is that the Premier did not notice it. Mr. Winch had made it very plain that he was tired and couldn't keep up the dizzy pace set by the government; and when oppositions grow tired they grow ornery and they use the only weapon they have, which is filibuster.

The weapon of filibuster, used many a time by Liberals in opposition days, and by every other opposition in a British parliament, proved pretty effective, with two oppositions talked, questioned, interrupted and explained and all afternoon the Premier watched his budget appropriations bogged down, and every half hour his chin took on a more belligerent, out-thrust look.

The manoeuvre started when Dr. MacDonald's salary came up for approval. A minister's salary offers the historic opportunity to wrangle about all his acts, past, present and future, and the whole work of his department. The two oppositions took fullest advantage of it, even though they all like Dr. MacDonald.

EPIC

MR. GUTHRIE, ANGERED by the treatment of farmers' co-operative organizations in his district by the alleged feed grain monopolists, was up and down a dozen times and no points of order raised by the government could stop him. And as Mr. Pattullo glared at the two oppositions it reminded you of the days when he was on the other side of the House, fighting all one afternoon for the reinstatement of an old man, a government servant, fired on the Queen Charlotte Islands and, as one recalls it, deprived of his shovel and wheelbarrow by the Conservative government. Mr. Pattullo made it a heart-rending epic.

It took the best part of an hour for Dr. MacDonald to get his salary and it took longer for the new Minister of Public Works, who happens to be Mr. Pattullo, to get his. Mr. Winch opened fire gently enough by urging the government to build a new press gallery because in the present narrow room we are as cramped as cuckoos in a clock, without the privilege of chirping at midnight. But such a useful reform was soon forgotten in a tremendous debate on patronage.

Now, patronage is the immemorial evil and the favorite subject of debate in British Columbia. The Liberal government was swept into office in 1916 on an anti-patronage cry. The Conservative government of 1928 was swept in on the same cry. Now, according to speakers on both sides, both parties have been guilty of the same offence while loudly denouncing it in their enemies.

Mr. Bruhn, a former Minister of Public Works, said this government was getting too rough with patronage altogether, until even the Liberals up in Salmon Arm were protesting, but his neighbor in North Okanagan, Dr. MacDonald, replied that the Conservatives of Mr. Bruhn's time were so reckless that they just automatically fired every Liberal road foreman in the country.

IMMORTAL OPINION

THE PREMIER FLATLY opposed the principle of patronage in small jobs and called it an outrage that any man should be fired for his political beliefs, but in higher positions it was better, he said, to appoint someone friendly to the administration than otherwise. To which general doctrine Mr. Wismer added the highly practical rule that while no man should be dismissed for his politics, and none had been, still when you come to appoint a new man you must not hold it against him that he is a member of your party.

Dr. Weir, who is reputed to be no politician anyway, subscribed to no such doctrine. His appointments, he said, had no politics in them whatever, which was a flat denial of the elder Mr. Winch's charge that you could never get a job in a government institution unless you were recommended by the Liberal machine, and if you were wise you damned the C.C.F. when you applied for work.

TRUCE THREATENED

GOOD-NATURED UP TO NOW, it began to turn a little sour. Capt. Macintosh, the Conservatives' chief fighting man, warned the Premier that the wartime truce seemed to be breaking down, much as the Conservatives wanted to maintain it. If the government insisted on recognizing defeated Liberal candidates instead of elected opposition members as the representatives of various constituencies, then the truce would collapse.

Mr. Pattullo's reply, eloquent of his disgust with the whole day's proceedings, was simply that Capt. Macintosh was merely throwing words together. And when somebody complained of a draught from the revolving door, the Premier said he found it refreshing after all this hot air.

The filibuster petered out at dinnertime as if everybody had had enough. In the evening business went ahead again smoothly, interrupted only when Mr. Anscomb, a heavy cigar smoker, discovered with envy a cigar in the mouth of Mr. Henniger, which he considered a grave breach of the rules. But when Mr. Henniger was able to prove that

COAL FACTS

by Kirk

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Stalin Sets the Pace

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

DISAGREE WITH Walter Lippman's explanation of the cancellation of Germany's supposed intended invasion of Holland. I do not think that Germany ever had any serious intention of making any large-scale attack on the Western Front in the last few weeks. My guess is that she will not do so until all other avenues of possible expansion are closed.

Hitler naturally wants a short line to hold in the west if he is going to make any more advances in the east. And I think he will surely try to make more advances in the east, probably on the same rough basis that he did before—that he does most of the dirty work and Stalin gets most of the total spoils.

THE FAILURE of Hitler to start the second phase of the war in earnest can hardly be attributed to his troubles in Germany. It is much more probably due to the fact that in the next large-scale move, as in the first, he is completely dependent on Stalin. The Nazis cannot make a move in the east without the permission of the Communists, without upsetting the strange gangsters' bargain between the two dictatorships. And, unlike Hitler, Stalin has plenty of time. He can afford to wait. The longer he waits the more likely he is to get what he wants without fighting for it.

The troubles within Germany certainly exist. There can no longer be any doubt that there are serious differences within the Nazi Party itself. The undeclared war between the political chiefs and the German generals is very far indeed from being settled. The cruel and stupid suppression of the student demonstrations in Bohemia is evidence of insecurity and a desperate determination to discourage similar occurrences elsewhere.

But such troubles at home would tend to speed up the military campaign abroad if all the lessons of history are any criterion. For the surest way to solid support at home has been to start fighting abroad. Certainly, the German army could not make much trouble for Hitler if that army was in the thick of a hard-fought campaign, say in the Danube area, or on the Western Front. Hence the only possible explanations are that Hitler can afford to wait; that he wants to attack somewhere but the

Why then does he hesitate to go ahead? Because Italy is increasingly interested in the Balkans? Because Germany has reached the limit of her capacity to hold conquered countries in subjection? Or because he cannot move into the Danube basin until Stalin has flashed the green light signal to give the Nazis the right to go ahead?

My guess is that the third named is the real answer. Hitler will not get Stalin's signal till Russia is ready to act. And Russia will only act if, as, and when it is going to pay her to do so.

ANOTHER

To the Editor:—I am not, or in any way connected with the John Nash convicted in police court on November 22.

JOHN NASH
3236 Maple Street.

A bottle thrown from the steamer Birmingham, off the coast of Mexico, was picked up 8,000 miles away, across the Pacific, less than two years later.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall wait on you at the door."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gunwale"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Seseccion sesquicentennial, seminary.
4. What does the word "ludicrous" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with t that means "to end"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I shall wait for you at the door." 2. Pronounce gun-el, e as in bell unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Seseccion. 4. Adapted to excite laughter; ridiculous. "I was in a ludicrous predicament." 5. Terminate.

he was "merely decorating his handsome face" with an untidied cigar, and not actually smothering the proceedings with forward again swimmingly, and by bedtime there was talk among the optimists of prorogation. Tuesday and the end of the least notable session in the history of this place.

generals are frustrating him by staging a sort of sit-down strike; or that Hitler is waiting for Stalin's ratification of the next co-operative aggression.

The first-named possibility would appear absurd. Delay is Germany's worst enemy. Not only is the military strength of her enemies increasing every week, but her own economic strength is decreasing. Germany herself admitted that such would be the case before the war started. Nothing has since occurred to change that basic fact.

THE SUGGESTION that the generals successfully staged a sit-down strike when Hitler was all set to invade Holland and Belgium does not appear probable to me. It seems rather that Hitler will not make a really large-scale attack on the Western Front until he has cleaned up everything that he hopes to clean up in the east and southeast. The reason is obvious: He knows the Allies will respect the neutrality of the low countries. Therefore, while he is on the offensive in the east, and defensive in the west it is to his advantage to have to hold only that short western line which extends from Luxembourg to the Swiss border.

My guess is that only two factors will stop Hitler's drive to the east—either the completion of all possible conquests there, or the belief that attempts at further advance there will bring into action against him forces which would beat him. Certainly, he has not yet achieved all possible conquests in the Balkans. Almost half of the newspaper correspondents in central Europe thought that Hitler would go into Hungary before he went into Poland. And both for his long-range plans and the desperate needs of this war, he needs oil, which Rumania has in abundance.

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ARE WE A DOMINION?

To the Editor:—The item from the Christian Science Monitor headed "The Psalm of Canada," repeats the old fable about the name of our country having been adopted on the suggestion of Sir Leonard Tilley after he had read in the 72nd Psalm, "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth."

The item, in the Monitor says "Behind the title 'The Dominion of Canada' there lies a beautiful significance," but the significance is absent entirely as this phrase was not adopted. Section 3 of the British North America Act states that "the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick shall form and be one Dominion under the name of Canada; and these three provinces shall form and be one Dominion under that name accordingly." The words, then, "The Dominion of" are not a part of the name, but it is "Canada" only. The word "dominion" is used in the act in the sense of colony, plantation or possession, all of which were in common usage. The word "dominion" may be seen in the 37th article of the Anglican Articles of Religion of 1571, or almost 300 years before Sir Leonard is supposed to have suggested it.

As Canada is no longer a colony, a possession, nor a plantation, the word "dominion" should be dropped and our country given its proper name.

T. S. EWART.
Ottawa.

Realtors Discuss Transportation

The Greater Victoria transportation issue was under review in a discussion at the luncheon meeting of the Real Estate Board, in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

Various phases of the question were discussed, and as the meeting closed notice of motion was filed by R. H. Shanks that in view of the large amount of work put in on committee discussions by Greater Victoria officials this work should be continued and the board co-operate in any way possible.

FOR AFTER-WAR WORK

F. E. Winslow, in leading the discussion, said his idea was that public expenditure, such as that required for a transportation system, should be delayed to create post-war employment. Employment was fairly general now, he thought, and there would be need for employment after the war as there was in days following 1918.

"My feeling is we should look ahead to create employment for the postwar period. A number of projects have been planned for Victoria, but I know many of these are being held up because private and public interests feel they should lay aside money to provide future employment," he said.

A change in the transportation system was something he felt could quite properly be delayed and there were some practical reasons for it. Costs were higher now, he thought. There was an 11 per cent premium on United States funds to be met and also the question of whether gasoline buses would be entirely satisfactory. He thought the overhead trolley should be more fully investigated and noted B.C. Electric authorities had indicated a willingness to survey possibilities of such a system. Seattle had installed trolley buses, he said.

J. C. Bridgman, president, noted there had recently been a suggestion in California that a commission be named to take steps for the future conservation of gas and oil, and this was a factor to be considered. Canada sends out of the country \$60,000,000 a year in gas and oil, and he thought this money could be better spent than on gas and oil. He felt the whole issue should be delayed for postwar days.

Alderman W. H. Davies said authorities agreed trolley buses were not practical for populations under 100,000.

The municipal viewpoint was presented by Reeve Alex Lockley, Esquimalt. He did not wish to criticize the City Council for its action, for that was its business, but he wanted to review the issue from the municipal standpoint.

The city and outside municipalities named an intermunicipal committee to deal with the question and this committee had appointed a subcommittee to deal with drafting of the franchise tender form, he said. The report of the subcommittee, comprising solicitors and municipalities, had included several suggested amendments to the Beck tender form.

Having received this report, the municipal councils discussed it

and decided the issue was better laid over for the time being in view of war conditions; but, if the city was desirous of going ahead, then the municipalities were willing to co-operate. It had been emphasized the municipalities had no desire of delay, he said.

UNIFIED SYSTEM

To this suggestion the municipalities had received no reply, but, instead, the city had proceeded to call for tenders.

"What we municipalities want is a unified system. How can you call tenders in the city and leave high and dry the outside municipalities?" asked Reeve Lockley. He had confidence in the people of the city, however, that they would turn down any proposal which did not include a unified system.

People of the municipalities were the traveling public and it was important that they should have the same transfer privileges, same fares and same conditions to ride under as the people of the city, rather than be placed in the position where they might have to go to a successful cheap tender in the city and take that company's offer without option.

His fears of the whole situation had been allayed somewhat, however, by the fact the Public Utilities Commission would have the ultimate approval of any suggested system.

He reiterated the stand the municipalities did not want to delay the matter and were still willing to lend every co-operation towards bringing about a unified system.

R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay clerk, outlined some of the legal and other difficulties encountered in drafting a franchise tender. There was first the matter of the present franchise in Saanich, which ran until 1954, and also the fact no franchise could be given in the city for the Quadra, Hillside and Haultain routes which did not preclude the eligibility of anyone being able to run a jitney service on these lines. As far as the Saanich situation was concerned if the company holding that franchise were not successful in getting the Greater Victoria tender then there would be further difficulty. Mr. Blandy said he found throughout the whole negotiations a splendid spirit of co-operation and willingness to give and take on all sides.

Duncan MacBride, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that organization had not changed its stand for a unified system throughout Greater Victoria.

R. H. Shanks said he did not think the issue should be dropped now after all the work that had been done by municipal officials. He was supported in this belief by Mayor Cuthbert Holmes.

Reeve A. G. Lambrie, Saanich, suggested the most satisfactory solution would result from a joint meeting of Greater Victoria councils with representative business men's organizations. This would give municipal authorities a chance to get the businessmen's viewpoint. "It's time we laid our cards on the table and moved in this matter," he said.

GREATER VICTORIA SYSTEM

J. O. Cameron thought a scheme for a Greater Victoria

would be the proper solution. Not only transportation but other services would then be operated more economically under a unified plan, he said.

"Don't mention Greater Victoria, that'll knock anything on the head," cautioned Reeve Lambrie.

Board procedure required Mr. Shanks' suggestion be filed in the form of a notice of motion for subsequent voting instead of the vote being taken immediately.

End Term As City Counsel

The firm of Elliott, Maclean and Shandley has received notice from the City Council its services as counsel for the city will be terminated at the end of the year.

H. A. Maclean, K.C., said this morning agreement with the city had been terminated by the council after 12 years.

"In view of retrenchment brought about by the war we have been advised by the city they could not retain us as counsel," Mr. Maclean said.

"I am sorry circumstances compelled the taking of this course and the breaking off of pleasant relations which have existed for the past 12 years. We have acted in many important cases for the city during that period and have been fairly fortunate and as far as we know we have always given satisfaction," he added.

The decision to make the change in the legal set-up of the city was made in closed session by the council last week. The mayor and aldermen at that time expressed appreciation for the valued work which the firm had done during the last 12 years.

The firm was given an annual retainer of \$1,500 by the city for legal opinions on various matters with additional fees for special cases.

CONCERT PARTY VISITS TROOPS

A concert party organized by Mrs. Charles E. Wilson Thursday night received an enthusiastic ovation from troops of the First Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment whom they entertained at Otter Point Camp.

The party was met by a company of pipers at the entrance to the camp and from there was piped to the concert hall. Major Eric Henderson, O.C., extended a welcome on behalf of the battalion.

Included in the party were many of Victoria's leading amateur artists. After opening with community singing the program included amusing patter between Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, in which men vied with officers in supporting the singers, and one of Mrs. Wilson's popular monologues. Other items included: Dancing by Wynne Shaw; duet, "Sympathy," by Honor Benson and Dudley Wickett; popular songs by Capt. Sidney Chivrell; vocal solos, with action, Miss Lilian Burns; instrumental trio, Mrs. C. C. Warn and Misses Noemie and Bebe Warn; Persian nautch dance in costume, Miss Gloria Wilson; vaudeville turn, "Phil the Fluter's Ball," Mrs. Wilson, with soldier chorus, and "Siegfried Line," illustrated with a wash-day clothesline at back of the stage; dialogue recitations by James Magrath; vocal solos by Mrs. Grey Aldous and Dudley Wickett, and Honor Benson in three numbers.

The accompanists were Mrs. C. C. Warn, Miss Virginia Ryan and Private Emmerton.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Junior employed class interclub competitions have commenced at the Y.M.C.A., Archie McKinnon, physical director, announced today, with Jim Patton, well-known British Empire Games broad jumper and all-round athlete from Kelowna, leading the group.

The contests staged in the class are along the lines of those held by the junior school and prep classes.

Thursday night contests were held by the intermediates in basketball, running relays, water blotter and water polo and keen interest was shown.

The junior school contests staged Thursday resulted in O.K.'s winning with 14 points to the second place Cyclones, who collected 12 points. Trojans were third with eight points and Meteors fourth with six points.

In basketball the Cyclones defeated the Meteors 6 to 2, while the O.K.'s won from the Trojans in running relays on the gymnasium track, 3 to 1.

Oats in Car-top CALGARY, Alta.—P. G. Burd was mystified when oats continued to drop on his head while driving his motor car. He found the top upholstery contained a chipmunk's storehouse to which the tiny animal had brought 10 pounds of oats.

Spencer's Gift News



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Are just as comfortable and just as warm as the soft woolen blankets you pull up around your chin these chilly nights.

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Beautiful blue, rose, green and lavender with matching silk cord and satin binding at cuffs and along the roll collar **\$7.95**

THE SAME SHADES AND STYLE with double satin binding to hemline **\$8.95**

Small, medium and large sizes.



Scores of Scarfs FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PURE WOOL SCARFS in plaids, tartans and plain shades. All new colors. Each. **\$1.25**

CHIFFON SCARFS—Squares and oblongs in florals and conventional patterns; hand-rolled edges. All colors including black and white. Each. **\$1.49**

WOOLEN SCARFS in pretty stripes and unusual tweed effects. A lovely choice of colorings, including several with white predominating. Each. **98c**

GIFT SCARFS in Ascot style. Satins, velvets and crepe in plain colors and patterns. Also all white. Each. **98c** to **\$2.25**

—Scarfs, Main Floor

New White Sheer Fronts

Tailored and jabot styles with round and V necklines. Carefully made and finished with tucking, taffing, etc. Front white for a winter suit **\$1.95** and **\$2.25**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

THE QUEEN OF GIFTS FOR A LADY A DRESSING TABLE SET

It will be easy and a pleasure to select such a gift from the many distinctive sets you will find on display in our jewelry store—Dressing Table Sets in most recent designs, combining real beauty and worth in their construction.

BEAUTIFUL 10-PIECE SETS—Each enclosed in a handsome case, including brush, comb, mirror, scissors, nail file, cuticle knife, buffer, powder jar, pomade jar and tray. New natural gold color. A set. **\$13.95**

DRESSING TABLE SETS in chrome and gilt finish. New styles and a wide range of color blending. Each set boxed for presentation and specially priced for presentation and specially priced **at \$4.50, \$5.00** and **\$5.50**



MANY OTHER 3, 7 AND 10-PIECE SETS, presenting a wide range of designs and colors, moderately priced—SEE VIEW **STREET WINDOW DISPLAY**.

—Jewelry Store, Arcade Bldg., Government and View Sts.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

The FIT is the thing!

Wear Kayser's lovely sheers in the right length for you...and your legs will appear far more slender—your stockings wear much longer. They come in all the new Fall colors. 27½"–30½"–34" lengths. Three-thread and all pure silk from top to toe.

\$1.15



—Hosiery, Main Floor



"PARKA" THE NEW ESKIMO WINTER CAP

\$2.25

Bitter wind won't bother your ears in a Parka—they're all wool and lined with flannel. Plaids and stripes with plain color brushed wool edge and tie. For children or for skiers there could be no better Christmas gift than this—see our display tomorrow and choose yours. **SCARFS TO MATCH** **\$2.25**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

"Watch for the Dawn"

By Stuart Cloete **\$2.50**

The new novel by the author of "Turning Wheels." **Books, Lower Main Floor**



Try SAFEST FAST Relief from Pains of COLDS Pictured Here



Be sure you get fast-acting Aspirin. Avoid strong, dangerous drugs.

Take no chances with a cold. Follow the directions in the pictures above—the safe way millions use to relieve colds amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the dangers of taking strong drugs. So quickly does Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel wonderful relief start often in a few minutes. Try this way. Doctors recommend Aspirin because even when taken frequently they know it does not harm the heart. But get Aspirin—made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd. **"ASPIRIN" DOES NOT HARM THE HEART**

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE LETTER OF DEATH"

(Continued from Page 2)

"NOT GUILTY" So ends a sensational shocking case with a verdict, that is to many, equally as shocking.

Going again to the record and studying the details more closely, we find that the jealous bookkeeper and the rest of the stockholders wanted this man's stock and wanted it at a ridiculously low price.

They put their heads together. They connived and wrote the "Letter of Death," which absolutely was a fabrication and a mess of falsehoods. They knew the condition of his nerves and figured that he would capitulate and sell at their price.

But their plans went astray and this very fact saved them. The court said that their act was a terrible deed, but maintained that the fatal result of that act was wholly unexpected and unforeseen.

The court said: "If these defendants were guilty of the homicide of this man, they would be guilty of murder, because the circumstances clearly indicated malice and premeditation. They are guilty of neither murder or manslaughter."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week **THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"**

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered, U.S. Patent Office, World Rights Reserved by Canine Crutcher)

KIRKHAM'S 612 16
 PHONES: GROCERIES G 8131 - MEATS G 8135 - FRUITS E 8031
 DAILY DELIVERY RELIABLE FOODS
 ESQUIMALT - VIEW ROYAL - COLQUHITZ - ROYAL OAK
 CEDAR HILL and INSIDE POINTS
 FAIR PRICES - HONEST WEIGHTS and DESCRIPTIONS



Charity Ball Plans Are Completed

Plans for the Saanich-Municipal Charity Ball at the Agricultural Hall on Friday, December 1, were completed at a committee meeting held yesterday. Tickets for the affair are selling rapidly, and in response to many inquiries the committee thanked those who have offered donations in kind and will arrange to have these collected.

A splendid program, consisting of both old favorites and the latest tunes, arranged by Len

Acres, will include: Waltz, "Cinderella, Stay in My Arms"; fox trot, "The Man With the Mandolin"; fox trot, "Are You Having Any Fun?"; minuet, selected; fox trot, "Comes Love"; waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods"; fox trot, "South of the Border"; waltz, selected; rumba, "El Rancho Grande"; waltz, Viennese Waltz Medley; fox trot, Salute to the Army and Navy; fox trot, "Baby Me"; waltz, "Mexicali Rose"; fox trot, "Beer Barrel Polka"; schottische, selected; waltz, Len Acres Medley; rumba, "South American Way"; fox trot, "We'll Hang Out the Washing on the Siegfried Line"; fox trot, "Gotta Get Some Shuteye"; home waltz, "I'll See You In My Dreams."

ARE YOU

30
 "At thirty years of age I was worried about my figure. However, by taking Bile Beans nightly I have kept my youthful appearance, and I am able to wear standard coats and dresses. I feel so well in general health too." - Miss M. Firth.
 50¢ per box
 6 to 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100
 Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold in England in 1938
 THE GREAT BRITISH REMEDY
 TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

EVENING SANDALS

In gold, silver, white and black. Low Cuban and high heels.

3.95
THE VANITY
 1306 DOUGLAS ST.

See Christmas GIFT GUIDE Page 13

Perfumes by MILLOT
 Paris, France
 Originals Made and Bottled in France
 Crepe de chine \$21.00
 Recital \$22.00
 Altitude \$22.50
CUNNINGHAM
 DRUG STORES LTD.
 Port at Douglas - Yelvo at Douglas

TEAS
 CEYLON and INDIA
 TEAS in correctly measured quantities to make a perfect blend.
 GROCERS SELL IT

W. H. GOLBY SHOES
 1463 DOUGLAS STREET

SLIPPER BARGAINS
 Men's 98¢ to \$2.19 Children's 45¢ to 98¢
 Ladies' 65¢ to \$1.69 Boys' 79¢ to 95¢
 Big Range of New Styles
"THE WAREHOUSE"
 "Victoria's Store of Better Values"
 1429 DOUGLAS STREET 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Wool Dresses

Regular \$12.50 **\$9.95**
 for

3-piece Knitted Suits

Regular \$18.00 **\$13.50**
 for

2-piece Knitted Costumes

\$7.50 \$8.95 \$10.50

Witney Blankets

60x83 **\$5.50**
 Sale price

Mosfield Wool Comforters

Sale price **\$6.95**

Gazelda Suede Coats

Regular \$25.00 **\$19.50**
 for

Suede Shirts

\$8.95

Real Macnab Traveling Rugs

From **\$7.50**

Also many specials in Cardigans, Pullovers, Novelties and Umbrellas

TREASURE TROVE

909 GOVERNMENT ST.

MORE COMFORT!

Our shoes are a blessing to those who have "weak" feet, and a good bet for any woman who spends long hours on her feet. Smart, reasonable styling and price consistent with quality and comfort make these shoes hard to beat.

Most Styles **\$6.95**

W. H. GOLBY SHOES

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W. H. GOLBY SHOES



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Cotswold Place, the Uplands, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Phyllis Muriel, to Mr. Nigel Tomlin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Woodley Road, Mount Tolmie. The wedding will take place on December 23 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Social and Personal

Miss Melita Smith of Ganges is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Elk Lake.

Mrs. Albert Darley of New Westminster, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Lawton, Monterey Avenue, will return home tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. T. T. Sherrick of Balcarres, Saskatchewan, is enjoying a trip to the island, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, "Rosecrave," Island Highway.

Mrs. Guy Hamilton, First Street, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. J. K. McNamara (nee Ida M. Bateman). The gifts were presented in a decorated clothes-basket. The lace-covered table was centred with a miniature bride and groom. The guests were: Mrs. A. I. Cowan, Mrs. Peter Reid, Mrs. C. Mullens, Mrs. G. Duckett, Mrs. E. Stott, Mrs. C. Simpson, Mrs. F. Haines, Mrs. R. W. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Hacker, Mrs. W. L. Bateman, Mrs. M. Guthrie and Mrs. R. Grant. Miss Alice Mackenzie and Miss Frances Bateman.

Miss Muriel Chadwick, whose marriage to Mr. William G. Flett takes place next week, was the recipient of a beautiful Sheffield tray from the B.C. Electric Employees' Association at an informal little ceremony yesterday afternoon. Mr. E. N. Horsey, manager of the light and power department, made the presentation on behalf of the members and expressed their good wishes. Mr. T. C. Teasdale, president of the B.C. Electric Tennis Club, presented Miss Chadwick with an Indian brass jardiniere and ash tray from the players. Replying, Miss Chadwick suitably responded.

Last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Brown, 3021 Quadra Street, Mrs. David Kirkendale, formerly Miss Kathleen Brown, held her post-nuptial reception, when a large number of callers attended the function. For the occasion Mrs. Kirkendale wore her wedding gown of white Chantilly lace and was assisted in welcoming the guests by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Brown. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with deep pink carnations and presided over by Mrs. George Kirkendale, Mrs. W. P. Freeman, Mrs. J. W. Alton, and Mrs. Ross, while Mrs. George Kirkendale, Miss Ray Kirkendale and Miss Jennie Burtholme and Miss Margaret Freeman assisted in serving. Little Betty Ross and George Kirkendale attended to the door.

Mrs. Harold L. Campbell of Victoria shared honors with Mrs. Jack Waters, newly-wed daughter of the hostess, when Mrs. C. Herbert Dennis entertained at a large reception yesterday afternoon at her home, Adera Avenue, Vancouver. Mrs. Ralph Plant was in charge of the dining-room. Autumn flowers formed an effective setting throughout the house, blooms gracing the lace-spread table on which tall ivory tapers in silver candelabra matching the low silver centre-piece bowl, burned softly. Asked to preside during the first hour were Mrs. C. Kay and Mrs. H. E. Miller, while Mrs. Victor Dalmage and Mrs. Gideon Hicks "did" the honors during the latter half of the afternoon. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Maurice Clement, J. Cameron and Misses Ruth Long, June Anderson, Kay Hart, Beatrice Hoskins and Beatrice Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron entertained at a reception at their home, "Roseboro," Moss Street, last evening in honor of Miss Lucy Monroe, soprano, and her accompanist, Frederick Bristol, following the recital at the Empress Hotel. The reception rooms were arranged with chrysanthemums in tawny colorings, the candlelit buffet supper table having a central bowl of rose chrysanthemums. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron were Mrs. Allon Peabees, president of the Community Concert Association; Mrs. Duncan MacBride, secretary, and Mr. Dudley Wickert, president of the Musical Art Society. Mrs. G. A. McCurdy and Mrs. R. D. McCaw presided at the tea and coffee urns, and assisting with the serving were Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Miss Grace Genn, Miss Evelyn Harper, Miss Louise MacBride, Miss Laura MacBride and Miss Virginia Ryan. At the guest table, in addition to the guest of honor, were Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mrs. Peabees, Mrs. MacBride and Mr. Wickert, the servers being Miss Lora Blake, Miss Margaret Pringle and Mrs. Jamie Cameron.

Miss Miriam Biggin, who will leave early next month for Panama City, where her marriage will take place, was honored last evening by members of her bridge club when they gathered at the home of Misses June and Barbara Sweeting, 19 Cook Street, and presented her with a personal gift. Bridge was played and supper was served by the hostesses. Others present were Mrs. Walter Stenner and Misses Frances Biggin, Betty Chadwick, Kathleen McIntyre and Claire Laybourn.

Mrs. W. A. Butler, 2405 Quadra Street, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Mildred Baxandall, who is to be married shortly. The invited guests were Mrs. A. Johns, Mrs. S. Baxandall, Mrs. G. O. Butler, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Butler and the Misses Ethel Johns, Phyllis and Muriel Winterbottom, Alice Dougan and Grace Genn.



Mr. John S. Grimmond of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and his pretty bride, the former Torie Rennie, photographed after their recent wedding with their attendants, Miss Gladys Rennie, maid of honor, Misses Kathleen Tobin and Phyllis Godson, bridesmaids; Sergt. C. Milton, groomsman; Pipe-Major J. Marrs, and Pipers J. McMillan and S. Smith, ushers.

Gave Jolly Dance At Uplands for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Dalziel, Gorge Road, entertained a number of young guests at a delightful dance last evening at the Uplands Golf Club in honor of their daughter, Joyce. Mrs. Dalziel received the guests in a gown of Persian rose chiffon, and was assisted by her daughter, who wore a charming bouffant frock of white net over tulle, with a bouquet of roses.

Dancing took place in the lounge, which was effectively arranged with bronze chrysanthemums, the music being supplied by Bert Zala's orchestra. At 11 a buffet supper was served in the lower lounge, from tables prettily arranged with flowers. The invited guests included:

The Misses Phyllis Dickinson, Donna McInnes, Nancy Shaw, Joyce Winsby, Betty Millins, Naneen Stevens, Marion Jones, Marion Carter, Cecily Brown, Nancy Kyle, Brenda Smith, Pat Williams, Barbara Smith, Dorrit Greene, Dorothy Waring, Pat Barr, Rae Miller, Mildred Irwin, Pamela Jones, Denise Pottinger, Felicity Grant, Barbara and Marlene Hutcheon.

Hilda Newton, Suzette Plimley, Beth Ellwood, Ruge Prentice, Gwen Ellwood, Joan Gill, Noreen Friker, Gwen Gibbs, Connie Sullivan, Margaret Gravin, Vivian Temple, Patricia Pendray, Agnes Proudfoot, Betty Ann McCarter, Jane Barter, Dorothy Peacock, Martha Armstrong, Joy Winsby, Audrey Porter, Peggy Sedgman, Jean Mitchell, Hilda Kyle, Jill Cavenagh, Barbara Prickard, Lenore Crawford, Louise Eaton, Jacqueline Young, Betty Thatcher and Shaw.

Messrs. Chris Norman, Walter Knotts, Fred Crewe, James Arden, Monty Drake, George Low, Donald Fields, Norman Englehart, Bruce Creighton, Roy Ralfe, Jim Asselstine, John Earle, Gerald Andrews, Gordon Calderhead, Don Seates, Joe Lott, Frank Clarkson, Gordon Lott, Bob Atkins, David Anstey, Roy Teasdale, Basil Plimley, Walter Friker and Rod McGraw.

James Proudfoot, Bill Brown, Barney Hammond, Peter Bryden, John Alexander, Gerald Mariner, Dick Alexander, Bob Jennings, Ted Holmes, Michael Jennings, David Miller, Gordon Jennings, John Armstrong, Bill McCarter, Sandy Thomson, Harry Evans, John Swanson, Ian Macdonald, Bob Gonnason, Alan Salter, Jerry Cross and Ray Whitehouse.

Earl Foster, Lorne Rowbottom, Howard Rowbottom, John Campbell, Victor Eaton, Arthur Ross-Jones, Larry Prowd, John MacPherson, Bill Walker, Ted Shean (Seattle), Douglas Price, Peter Denbigh, Alastair Denbigh, Ian MacPherson, Allan Jenkins, Ken Willis, Bob Hiberson and Bert Perry.

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30, followed by a social get-together of all branches of the order in the city. On Saturday, December 2, at 2:30, Mrs. Longstaff of the Protestant Orphanage Home, will open Colfax Bungalow bazaar, when each room of a bungalow will be represented with its appropriate stall as follows: Dining-room, Mrs. D. Pearce; bedroom and bathroom, Mrs. R. O'Neil; garden and living-room, Miss P. Tate; kitchen and pantry, Mrs. N. O'Neil. A buffet table will be served and a musical program given. Members are reminded to bring all articles for the bazaar on Tuesday evening.



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, 475 Head Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Edna, to Mr. John Ralph Kellerman of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on December 16 at 2 p.m. in the Victoria Gospel Hall, Pandora Avenue.



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Weddings

METCALFE-RYAN

At the Bishop's Palace, View Street, at high noon today, Right Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, united in marriage Lillian Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Victoria, and Mr. Eric William Welton Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Metcalfe of Victoria, formerly of Vancouver.

Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. The bride wore a smartly-fashioned dress of moss green heavy crepe, a model hat of black velvet and other accessories in black, with a fitted overcoat in black. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids.

She was attended by Miss Gladwyn Beasley, who wore a clover silk and wool suit, with clover hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy supported the bridegroom.

After spending a brief honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe will make their home in Vancouver.

HENDERSON-OLSON

At the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Daniel Walker, 1133 Rockland Avenue, the marriage was solemnized last evening at 8:45 of Hazel Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mrs. Violet Olson, 2586 Cook Street, and the late Capt. J. F. Olson, and James Herbert-Henderson of 3209 Doncaster Drive, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Luxton.

The bride was attractive in a frock of rosewood wool crepe, fashioned on tailored lines with pleated skirt, worn with a model hat of soft black felt with matching veil, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, who received the guests in a gown of black chiffon velvet, with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, assisted by the mother of the groom, wearing a gown of wine-colored crepe and cut velvet, and a corsage of white carnations.

White chrysanthemums were used in decoration of the room. Supper was served from a table covered with a Tuscan lace cloth, centred with the wedding cake, with tall white tapers in silver holders and silver baskets of white chrysanthemums at either end.

For the honeymoon trip to Vancouver, the bride donned a dark green travel coat over her wedding outfit, with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will make their home at 2630 Quadra Street.

DE COSTA-HOLMES

At St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, last evening at 8, Rev. Frederic Pike united in marriage Dorothy Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, and Louis Charles De Costa, R.C.N., second son of Mr. L. C. De Costa, Esquimalt, and the late Mrs. De Costa. White chrysanthemums and palms formed the pretty background, and the wedding music was played by the church organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of Bordeaux wine silk crepe trimmed with velvet and embroidered with sequins, with a velvet turban and accessories in the same tone. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses. Miss Edna Watkiss, her only attendant, wore a frock of crepe-black satin in Queen's mauve shade, with wine velvet turban and matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Chief Petty Officer B. E. Robinson, R.C.N., supported the bridegroom.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Holmes received the guests in a grape silk gown with black accessories, assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. R. W. Sand-

ers, in hunter's green silk crepe with matching accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations. The young couple stood beneath a white wedding bell to receive the felicitations of their many friends. Supper was served from a lace-covered table, arranged with pink and white carnations, pink tapers, and the three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. De Costa left for a honeymoon up-island, the bride donning a nubbed boucle coat of Boy blue trimmed with red fox, and a Queen Elizabeth hat of the same shade. They will make their home in Victoria.

DALBY-ALLENDALE

At St. Barnabas Church last evening at 8:30, Rev. Canon N. E. Smith, united in marriage Phyllis Madeline, elder daughter of Mrs. E. Alledale, Quadra Apartments, and Mr. Gordon James Dalby, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dalby, Minto Street.

Given away by her mother, the bride wore a black tailored suit and was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Archie Flucke, in Lassic blue. They both wore black accessories and corsage bouquets of rosebuds. Mr. Flucke was best man.

A reception for relatives and a few friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flucke, 2073 Estevan Avenue, where a three-tiered cake, standing in folds of pink tulle, centred the supper table, between vases of pink rosebuds and pink tapers in silver holders.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Dalby will make their home in the Beacon Hill Apartments.

Piano Pupils Heard Today in Recital

Miss Irene F. Carter, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Stewart A. Carter, presented a number of her pianoforte pupils in recital this afternoon at the studio, 665 Byng Street. The vocal artists, Misses Thelma and Thyra Gaetz and Miss Joyce Bayliss, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Hick, added much pleasure to the program, which was greatly enjoyed by an interested audience of parents and friends.

Piano solos were given by Russell Latham, Joan Morgan, Lynette Parker, Gordon Pearson, Beverley Challoner and Joyce Richards; pianoforte duet, Beverley Challoner and Joyce Richards.

A special prize was presented to Beverley Challoner, who obtained first-class honors in the recent Toronto conservatory examinations. Later refreshments were served, Mrs. W. A. Jameson presiding at the daintily-appointed tea table.

The Women's Association of James Bay United Church held a successful gift shower in aid of the forthcoming bazaar at the home of Mrs. G. Kirkendale, 648 Dallas Road. The rooms were decorated with roses and carnations. Mrs. E. Bell and Mrs. A. McKenzie presided at the tea table which was centred with a Dresden candelabra and small cut glass vases of violets. Assisting in serving tea were Mrs. F. Schroeder, Mrs. C. Davies and Mrs. F. Parnall. Mrs. G. Kirkendale, the president of the association, welcomed the guests.

EVENING SANDALS

High and Low Heels. Silver or Satin

\$5.00

Wm. Laidlaw & Co.
 "The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"
 1308 Douglas Street Phone G 6311



By E. L. F.

For your gardener friend! Nothing would give more pleasure than a quaint little garden gnome to tuck in a shady corner among the flowers. All sizes... all prices... at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street. Imported direct from London.

Dear Crinoline Girl! For all your modern conceptions and "isms" you're a paradox in fashion. Functional lines in business... and spectator sports... at night you emerge with hoops in your petticoats.

Tonight is Yours!... Transform yourself into the belle of the ball by wearing one of Hope Denbigh's exquisite new collection of dinner and evening gowns. Black velvets... exquisite lame lace... white crepes with Grecian gold trim... double purpose frocks... with smart little jackets. Hope Denbigh Limited, formerly Lisle Mackie, is at 803 Government Street.

Dear Picturesque! Get out the family album! That wasp waist... those leg o' mutton sleeves... ruffly petticoats, hoops... 1900? Yes, of course, but they are all with us again in the fashions of 1939!

It's Fun to Write Letters... If you have one of the smart, new leather writing cases on display at Diggon-Hibbens Limited, 1208 Government Street. Neat and compact... in oval or horseshoe shapes... browns and deep red colors... with pen, pencil, address book, writing paper and envelopes. A perfect gift for someone!

Dear Pampered! Pampered... to your finger tips... with a muff to keep you warm, in addition to keeping an important winter accessory to carry about with you wherever you go!

This... for your Christmas List! Rainbow Studio, 880 Fort Street, have a selection of lovely little wall plaques. Flower designs... Scotty dog heads... Venetian scenes. So new and modern! Many other neat little gift ideas in this interesting shop.

Dear Thoughtful! Nice of you to think of all those friends and relatives in far away places who'll be grateful for your Christmas gift. Don't delay... if you wish them to receive your wish on time.

Again we remind you... Persian Aris and Crafts, 710 Fort Street, has for your selection... old-fashioned gold or silver locs; bracelets... gold and silver crosses... lockets... perhaps a bit of Persian flower oil perfume. Do go in and see how low the prices really are.

Dear Dated! Not historically dated... but socially dated. You'll be needing an elaborate dress... a glitter with sequins... or beads. It will look a million!

That Camera! Choose it at Camera Crafts Limited, 1015 Douglas Street, Sussex Block. Whether it be for amateur or professional... for the girl friend... you'll find the right camera in the wonderful range of styles and prices in this interesting store.

Dear Individualist! Protect the sense of possession of those to whom you're Christmas giving, by having their gifts personalized with initials or more fanciful monograms.

Dressy Blouses!... New, for dinner dates! Satins... crepes. Tucked... shirred and draped. Every new style. White and rich colors. A gift that will please the most fastidious. See them at Miss Livingstone's, 621 View Street.

Dear Bright Eyes! You never miss a thing that's new... so don't miss the bright new dresses, to spot color under your winter coat.

Match your colors... In bags and gloves! It's new and smart. See the interesting display of handbags and purses at McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates Street. The store where you get the selection.

Dear Kind-to-Children! Your Christmas gift list is no doubt primarily for children so we're doing a bit of boosting for Toyland... be sure and visit it early this year.

Plan I.O.D.E. Bridge At Government House

Mrs. E. W. Hamber will be hostess at Government House on January 24 with a bridge party under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. and plans for the affair were made at Thursday's meeting of the chapter, with Mrs. Kyrle Symons, the regent, in the chair.

Mrs. William Ellis read a letter from the Mayor of Scarborough, England, expressing the appreciation of the people of England for the splendid work done by Canada for the evacuated children in the British Isles. The I.O.D.E. had sent \$25,000 worth of warm new clothing for the children.

WAR WORK REPORTS

Mrs. J. L. Gates, emergency service convener, reported that a St. John Ambulance course will soon be completed and that home nursing classes will probably start early in January. Large quantities of socks, scarfs, sweaters and gloves have been made for local men of the services. Mrs. Quinn, convener of the canteen committee, said that books, games, magazines, cards, fruit and cake had been sent to the naval ships and military camps. Plans were made for a concert at the Otter Point camp in the near future. The chapters were advised that they must register under the War Charities Act and Mrs. Symons was appointed general convener of war work.

Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps reported \$77.06 collected by the I.O.D.E. on Poppy Day, and Mrs. Symons told of having placed a poppy wreath on the War Memorial on Armistice Day. Mrs. F. F. Beckett reported the progress of several students and was asked to purchase copies of "Canada Within the Empire" for schools. Mrs. J. Cashmore reported as standard bearer.

Mrs. G. Mellor appealed for donations for child welfare and reported four families receiving supplies of milk. Mrs. Allan stated that Girl Guides were working for Polish refugees. Mrs. Symons reported that boys from 17 to 18 years of age are being trained as Sea Cadets, and that an effort is being made to establish a sailors' home in Esquimalt. Hope was expressed that Victoria residents will give the sailors a taste of home life at Christmas time.

Cedar Hill P.T.A. Hear Of European Scene

President Leslie Scott presided over a largely-attended meeting of the Cedar Hill P.T.A., when Dr. W. Gibson gave an interesting lecture on "Inside Europe, 1935 to 1938." From the viewpoint of a scientist he pictured verbally and on the screen the life of the people and the conditions leading toward the present crisis.

Touching upon Spain, the first indications of tension and the outbreak of civil war, he passed to France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, the Scandinavian Peninsula and Russia. In each he paused to give impressions of the people, system of government and scientific accomplishment. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded him at the close.

Mrs. Brain, convener, reported on the recent fair, which showed receipts to be \$211.85, and she and her co-workers were thanked.

Wednesday, December 13, was the date fixed for the school concert at St. Aidan's Hall, and on Friday, December 15, the P.T.A. will entertain the pupils.

The W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold their card social Tuesday evening at 8 in the board room. Progressive 500 will be played and refreshments served.



FOR ACHING TIRED FEET. Don't be a martyr to tired, aching feet! Soothe them with Zam-Buk's penetrating herbal oils. Every night bathe your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then gently massage Zam-Buk into ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. You will be amazed how quickly you get relief. Don't suffer foot-torture another day. Get Zam-Buk from your druggist at once and enjoy perfect foot comfort.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Ayvris, 3017 Shelbourne Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, May, to Mr. G. A. Maguire, R.C.N.V.R., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maguire, London, England.



O'CONNELL-INGLEDEW

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingledeu, Gordon Head, announce the marriage of their second daughter, Dorothy (Peggy), to Mr. T. A. O'Connell, son of Mr. J. O'Connell, 627 Manchester Drive. The wedding was quietly solemnized on October 4 at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell are making their home at 1034 Queen's Avenue.

THRIFT-FINDER

WHITE ROCK—Beneath an arch of laurel and white chrysanthemums, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thrift, parents of the groom, the wedding took place at 8 p.m., November 18, of Evelyn Muriel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pinder of Regina and Mr. Ernest Byron Thrift of Sidney, V.I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Frank. Given in marriage by Mr. Thrift, the bride wore navy blue crepe trimmed with white, and shoulder bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Doris Shaw, who attended as bridesmaid, also wore navy blue crepe with bodice of old rose. Her corsage was of rose carnations. Mr. George Thrift Jr. of Boston Bar was his brother's best man.

Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Thrift left by motor for the south on their wedding trip, and on returning will reside at Sidney, V.I.

MACDONALD—ROWBOTTOM

A wedding of interest took place recently in St. George's Anglican Church, Sydney, N.S., when Nan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frew Rowbottom of Nanaimo, became the bride of Flying Officer Kenneth Franklyn Macdonald, son of Mrs. Percy John of Victoria. Both are graduates of the University of British Columbia and the groom is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Rev. C. H. Walley performed the ceremony and Mr. Henry Ball played nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by Squadron Leader W. W. Brown, wore a grape-vine suit with matching hat and black accessories and corsage was Tallman roses. Mrs. S. S. Blanchard, as matron of honor, wore a black ensemble with corsage of pink roses. Flight Lieutenant S. S. Blanchard was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hotel Isle Royale, where the guests included R.C.A.F. squadron officers and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will reside for the present in Sydney, N.S.



ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Elsie Forrest, only daughter of Mrs. J. H. Duncan, Duncan, formerly of Victoria, and the late Mr. Duncan, to Mr. Stanley Arthur Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Senlac, Sask. The wedding will take place in Duncan on December 23.

BLEASDALE-PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perry, 1459 Vining Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Violet Evelyn, to Mr. Harry R. Bleasdale, eldest son of Mrs. Bleasdale, 679 Battery Street, and the late Mr. H. Bleasdale. The wedding will take place quietly, December 28.

CABOT-GARFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garfield of Cambridge, Mass., announced today the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Rudolph Garfield, great-granddaughter of President James A. Garfield, to John Bolt Cabot of Boston.

This marriage will link two of America's oldest families, whose forebears settled in and around Boston a century before revolutionary days.

Cabot, an architect, is the son of Dr. Hugh Cabot, former Mayo Clinic physician.

Clubwomen's News

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the clubrooms on Monday evening at 8.

The meeting of the District King's Daughters will be held in the Rest-room, Hibben-Bone Building, on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The Daughters of Pity will meet in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Monday evening at 8. After a short business meeting games will be played.

Royal Oak Boy Scout group will hold its annual 500 card party next Wednesday in the Women's Institute Hall, with chicken prizes and tombolas.

Military 500 will be played at the card party under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, at headquarters, 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8.30. The usual prizes will be given and refreshments served.

W.A. to Trades and Labor met recently with Mrs. W. H. Cross presiding in the absence of Mrs. Skett, through illness. Information was received on working conditions. A vote of thanks was passed to Madames Coe and Green on the success of the card party.

Golden Wedding at Mount Tolmie

An interesting gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Mount Tolmie, on Monday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earle celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Earle being a sister of Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle were married at Sutton West, Ont., on November 20, 1889, by Rev. D. Catnach and in the spring of 1927 came to Victoria and made their home in the Mount Tolmie district. Mrs. Earle has been an active member of St. Luke's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, who made this the occasion of a presentation of a beautiful table lamp.

The lace-covered table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake beautifully decorated in white and gold, surmounted by a large golden wedding ring with a small gold bell suspended from top centre. It was surrounded by gold-colored tulle and matching chrysanthemums, and gold and white tapers in brass candle holders. Mrs. J. Kingsbury and Mrs. G. Lifton presided at the tea urns, and Patricia Kingsbury and Ethel Hunter served refreshments. Mrs. C. Welshman entertained with two solos during the afternoon.

In the evening a number of old friends gathered to extend their congratulations and games were played, prize-winners being Mrs. G. Green, J. Taylor, Mrs. M. Bell and G. Hunter.

Tuesday afternoon about 20 neighbors called to extend their good wishes, accompanied with the gift of a handsome gold-colored bedspread. Many nice gifts were also received, including floral bouquets and anniversary cards. The rooms were decorated with flowers of the prevailing colors.

Among the many guests was an old-time friend, Miss J. Ferguson of Duncan, who had also been present at the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Earle at New Liskeard, Ont.

Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet in the Hall on Monday afternoon at 3, when Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the speaker.

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IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Social and Personal

Miss Hyacinth Harfield has returned to her home on Oak Bay Avenue, after spending a holiday in Seattle, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Parsons.

Miss Vera Hodgson was hostess on Thursday evening to members of the Pas-a-Time Bridge Club at her home, 3287 Glasgow Avenue. Useful prizes were presented to the winners, Misses Edith Hodgson and Terry Wragg. Dainty refreshments were served from a table centred with a silver vase of yellow chrysanthemums. Members present included: Misses Edith Hodgson, Sue Good, Sheila Baines, Grace Stevenson, Terry Wragg, Mary Edge and Phyllis Biles. The next meeting on December 7 will be held at Miss Baines' home, Quadra Street.

Mrs. Wilfred Cotton and Miss Margaret Lowe were co-hostesses at the former's home, October

Mansions, on Wednesday evening at a shower honoring Miss Lois Patterson, Assiniboia, Sask., and Miss Phyllis Wood, Moose Jaw, Sask., each of whom is to be married shortly. On arriving the brides-to-be were presented with corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. The gifts were discovered by the recipients through a treasure hunt. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and the serving of a buffet supper. Other guests included Misses Mary Alexander, Marjorie Alexan-

der, Louise Colwell, Lorna Colwell, Marion Fraser, Lena Fraser, Eva Smith, Helen Keyworth, Kathleen Powell, Joyce Laurie, Florence McKay and Lyn Lord.

The W.A. to the Navy League held its final meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. Plans were made to hold a home-cooking sale in Spencer's basement on Saturday, December 9. Notice will be given later about the annual Christmas treat for the Rainbow Sea Cadets.

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A smart two-burner, low-oven gas range that will handle a full meal for that largest of families. It will give you fast cooking and is absolutely effortless. Just strike a match and dinner is under way.

Offer No. 2

Right below the gas range is a speedy, two-burner gas hotplate that means fast surface cooking and a quick auxiliary service the year around.

Offer No. 3

Quick, cosy heat flashes from the smart little gas fire, shown to the left, at the touch of a match. It's just the thing to have on chilly evenings, to make the room really comfortable.

Offer No. 4

The tank water heater at the bottom of the left-hand panel, gives you a fast hot water service that's hard to beat, especially in the fall and winter months.

Offer No. 5

This consists of a combination of the two-burner hotplate and the tank water heater, and serves to fill two outstanding needs... a speedy cooking auxiliary and a sure supply of hot water.

Visit our Douglas Street Store for full particulars of this offer, or phone G 7121, Merchandise Department, and our representative will call.

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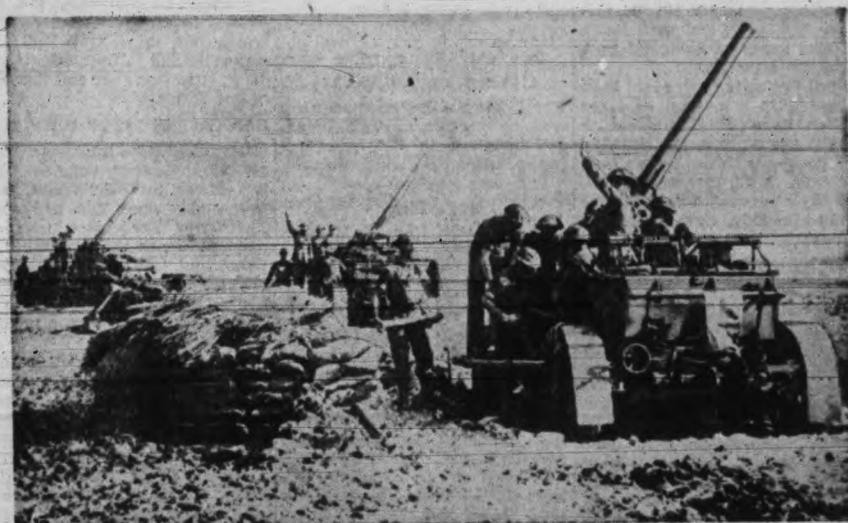
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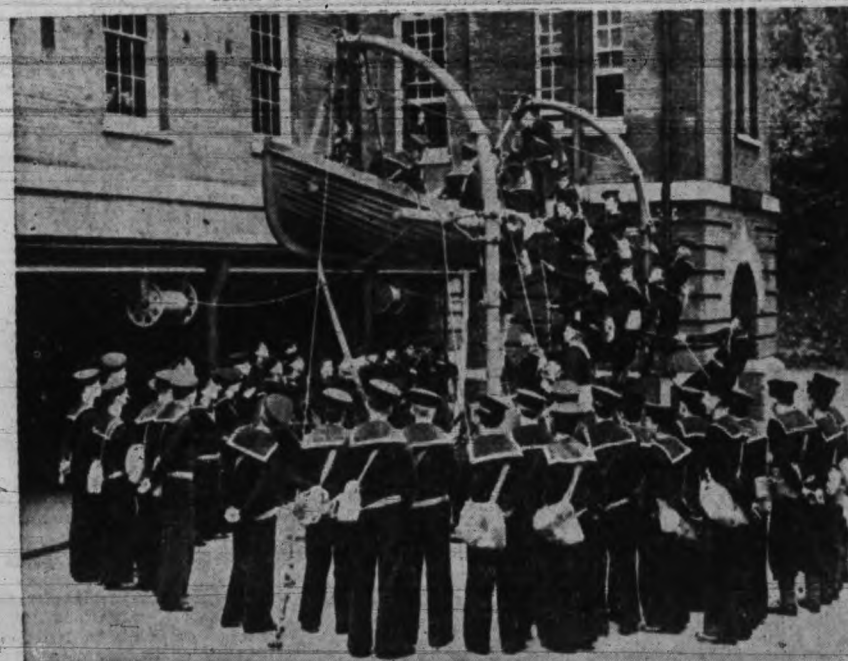
Four Brothers From Chemainus in Kilts



The lumbering town of Chemainus is proud of the Knight family which has four boys in the army. When war broke out three of the sons were called up, having been members of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. A few days later the fourth boy joined up. In the above picture the boys are from left to right: Corporal A. Eric Knight, 26; Private Leslie A. Knight, 20; Private Stanley R. Knight, 24, and Private William J. H. Knight, 27. Leslie is the only one of the boys, not married. Last week William became a proud father when a daughter was born. The four boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Knight of "Broombank," Chemainus. They live on a farm and the boys all worked in the Chemainus sawmill. Mr. and Mrs. Knight came to Canada from England in 1911, living in Winnipeg until 1924 when they came to Vancouver Island. Mr. and Mrs. Knight have one daughter and one son still at home. The day before Leslie enlisted Mrs. Knight had been in Victoria to bury her father.



BRITISH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ON THE WESTERN FRONT—This picture, released through the British war office, is an official photograph of British anti-aircraft guns in position on the British sector of the western front, somewhere in France.



NAZIS CLAIM TO HAVE SUNK NAVAL BARRACKS—Naval cadets at a training school somewhere in England are shown during lifeboat drill. Part of the class stands around the demonstration boat and davits while a crew mans the lifeboat. These training schools are usually given names, as if they were ships of the fleet. This custom led to the German high command's claim that a Nazi U-boat had sunk the H.M.S. Kestrel. The Kestrel is a naval barracks. At Esquimalt H.M.C.S. Naden is the naval barracks.



CHURCHMEN IN UNIFORM—Taken at Alsace, France, this shows a pastor, a monk and a rabbi (left to right), working for the common good of their flocks, studying a map before the evacuation of their respective worshippers behind the battle lines. The pastor and the rabbi wear the uniform of chaplains with the French army.



BOLINGBROKE BOMBER HAS 3 MACHINE-GUNS—As originally planned, the R.C.A.F.'s newest fighting craft had one machine-gun fired forward and aimed by the pilot, and another pointing rearward and manned by a gunner in a glass-enclosed revolving turret, pictured here. Lately, extra machine-guns have been placed in the nose so the bomber can fire straight down at enemy troops when the pilot dives. Bombs are dropped through a hatch in the belly of the ship. Speed and manoeuvrability make it formidable either as fighter or bomber.



DAD AND GRANDAD HAD 'NEW JOBS'—"We were downtown one day and I said, 'Come on, let's go,' so we went and enlisted." That's the way Sapper Lloyd Winger Sr., Toronto, tells the story of how he and Sapper Lloyd Winger Jr. joined the R.C.E. At 39, Winger Sr. doesn't look like a Great War veteran and a grandfather, but he's both. He joined the army at 15, and 18 months ago Sapper Winger Jr. presented him with a grandson. Before they passed their medical tests for the engineers, the pair told their families they had "new jobs with a transport company."



"HERR BATTLER"



"SIGNOR BOMBARDONE"

STARS IN PLAY—If you haven't figured it out, "Herr Battler" is Adolf Hitler and "Signor Bombardone" is Mussolini, as they appear in George Bernard Shaw's "Geneva," now being played across Canada. These two characters, played by Maurice Colbourne and Ernest Barrow, steal the show in the new third act added to the prewar versions which just stopped talking because there was nothing more to say.



INCREASES FOLLOWING—Conservatives in New Brunswick, under F. C. Squires, increased their representation in the provincial legislature by 16 seats as the result of November 20 election.

FILM STAR—David Niven, former British officer, sails from New York to resume his commission in the British army.

Vickey Follows in Muggins' Footsteps



DOING HER BIT—Vickey, six-month-old St. Bernard collector for the Red Cross Superfluties Store, 1220 Government Street, has collected \$65, on the streets of Victoria and at the store, officials said today. The dog has been at work about a week. All collections made go to aid work of the Red Cross. Yesterday Vickey made her first appearance at the Inner Harbor when she met the Seattle and Vancouver boats.



CHURCHILL IN FRANCE TALKS WITH ARMY COMMANDER—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, recently visited Paris and then made a flying visit to British general headquarters in France. He talked for some time with the commander-in-chief and other officers, but time did not permit a visit to the frontline troops. The picture shows Mr. Churchill in the drawing-room of a French chateau, discussing the situation with Viscount Gort.



NEW DARLING OF R.C.A.F. HITS 300 MILES AN HOUR—The new darling of the R.C.A.F., a fast, twin-engined Bristol Bolingbroke bomber, is shown at top after it had hit a 300-mile-an-hour clip in tests at Rockcliffe military airport near Ottawa. This Canadian version of the R.A.F.'s prized Bristol Blenheims, which took part in the Kiel Canal raid, was built in Canada and is to be followed by 17 more. It can carry half a ton of bombs for 1,000 miles at 250 miles an hour. Another new arrival at Rockcliffe is the Canadian-made Westland-Lysander army co-operation plane (bottom), used in liaison work between air and ground forces. It has a speed of 229 miles an hour.



Home Building Shows Increase

Building in Greater Victoria took a sudden spurt during the week, with more permits issued than in many months. Total value of permits was \$45,825.

Construction of new homes featured the week's building figures. In Victoria, the building inspector's office at the City Hall issued 10 permits for work valued at \$18,260. These included a \$3,500 home; \$2,500 alterations to the Canadian Western Co-operative on the Industrial Reserve; \$6,000 alterations to the Columbia Theatre; \$800 alterations to a Broad Street restaurant; and a \$5,000 5-room home at 271 Denison Road, Gonzales Heights, for F. H. and M. Harrison.

Permits for four new homes were issued in Oak Bay, as follows: 2528 Beach Drive, D. W. Burnett, six rooms, \$5,500; 2776 Dewdney Avenue, seven rooms, \$3,900; 1038 Monterey Avenue, J. Smith, five rooms, \$2,500; and 2405 Musgrave Street, J. A. Pollard, five rooms, \$2,800. In addition Sir Robert Holland took out a \$250 permit for a greenhouse at his home on 1131 Beach Drive. Value of these permits is \$14,850.

In Saanich permits were taken out for five new homes. A total of 14 permits, for work valued at \$12,715 was issued in that municipality.

The homes are: Noble Place, five rooms, \$3,000; Colquhita Avenue, three rooms, \$1,900; Rutledge Street, four rooms, \$1,200; Orilla Street, for M. Elruk, four rooms, \$1,600, and Darwin Road, for P. Atkinson, four rooms, \$1,800.

The Victoria Pentecostal Tabernacle took out a \$2,000 permit for a four-room mission hall at the corner of Canterbury and Douglas Street.

Esquimalt was quiet, no permits being issued.

It has been estimated that approximately one-fifth of the total population of Great Britain carry life insurance.

Jail Terms for Obstructing Police

Clifford Shallard, Joseph Crooks and Fred Martin were each sentenced to seven days' imprisonment by Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning on charges which arose out of a struggle with Roy Woolsey had with four men on Quadra Street Thursday night.

Shallard and Martin were sentenced on charges of obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty and Crooks for being in control of a car while intoxicated. Sgt. Woolsey said he saw Crooks' truck being driven on the wrong side of the road and stopped it. He found Crooks behind the wheel, drunk, and Shallard was with him in the cab of the vehicle.

As the sergeant attempted to get into the truck and remove the ignition key, he said Shallard pushed him aside and back and as he did so the sergeant said he was hit over the head by one of two Indians who were also there. "I told Shallard who I was and he said he knew and said, 'You're not taking away my boss,'" Sgt. Woolsey testified.

While the sergeant struggled with the two Indians Shallard and Crooks got into the truck and sped away, being arrested last night.

A previous record dating back to 1924 was read against Shallard. "In face of that there is little I can say," Shallard said. "My only intention was to get back on the job. I didn't know Mr. Woolsey was trying to take the keys out of the car and I was only trying to push him over so I could get in the truck and drive out to Sidney. I have a little more sense, with all my experience, than to assault an officer."

In passing sentence on Shallard the magistrate said he thought when a man of his record had straightened up and started working it should be considered to his credit.

Martin's term will commence at the expiration of a five-day term he is now serving for intoxication.

TOWN TOPICS

By order today the government reduced bounties on cougars in British Columbia from \$20 to \$15 and on timber wolves from \$15 to \$10. The new rates will be effective next April 1.

Motorists contributed \$66 in fines in the City Police Court this morning on charges of speeding, overparking, failing to stop, failing to obey traffic signals and speeding in school zones.

The Victoria and District Youth Council will hold a youth rally on November 29. Speakers will discuss "Youth Co-operation and the Crisis" and deal with different aspects of reorganization necessary in the new situation. The meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A., commencing at 8.

The home nursing class of the Cloverdale unit of the Red Cross will meet in the welfare rooms, Monday afternoon at 2. Sewing and distribution of materials will take place at 3.30. The unit would appreciate the gift or loan of a sewing machine. The secretary may be reached by telephoning E.4827.

In addition to the Sunday school at Cordova Bay tomorrow, an evening service will be held by the Shantyman's Christian Association at 7.30 in the school room in McMoran's Auto Camp. Robert Simpson of the Sudan United Mission will show pictures of native tribes, their manners and customs.

Officials of the British Imperial Comrades' Association have announced that the third annual Christmas tree party will be held on December 29 at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The first part of the program for the children up to 12 years of age will be held at 2 and a concert in the evening at 8.

A general feeling of disappointment was prevalent in the province because the Pattullo government has failed to make a direct contribution to the war effort of Canada. Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, M.P.P., the Islands, told an executive meeting of the Saanich Conservative Association this week. He said the government should have offered goods worth \$1,000,000 to the Dominion or to Great Britain. All Conservative associations, he said, should devote their energies to war charities at this time.

Mount View High School today announced plans for a carnival in the school auditorium on Wednesday, December 6. The object of the program will be to raise necessary funds for the student activities at the school. A fashion parade will be held in the afternoon. In the evening various games, contests and novelty entertainments will be held. There will also be a sale of home cooking, needlework and candy. Several school clubs are contributing towards the program.

George Murray, M.P.P., will speak at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society, Tuesday evening next, at 8, at the Union Building. Mr. Murray is a member of the Central Kipling Society, England, and will speak briefly on the subject of Kipling and his writings. T. A. Simmons will show a series of pictures of the scenery of this province. A. E. G. Cornwell, president, will speak of Kipling's visits to British Columbia and various references made to this province in his books of travel.

F. Green, president, presided over a well-attended meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club Friday evening in the clubrooms, 2500 Foul Bay Road. Instruction classes in code and radio theory for beginners will be resumed in the new year. In addition, classes for more advanced operators will be started. An electric clock was donated to the club by E. Hamerton, one of the members. Visitors were Frank Meadows from Calgary, K. Cronk and D. Percy. After the meeting games and refreshments were enjoyed.

"Europe in the Summer of 1939" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Ronald Hilton on Monday evening at 8.15, in the Central Junior High School. Professor Hilton received his university education at Christ Church, Oxford, the Sorbonne, the University of Madrid and the University of Perugia. Since then he has been lecturer at Magdalen College, Oxford; Commonwealth Fund Fellow at the University of California and has come this year to the University of British Columbia as assistant professor in the department of modern languages.

DUNCAN—The A.Y.P.A. of St. John's Church held their regular meeting in St. John's Hall, Eileen Langlois introduced Will Dobson, who spoke of his experiences during the past three years in Europe. Two visitors were welcomed, George Boyer and Jim Clarrick. The evening finished with dancing, for which Lester Halling and Jim Sterling provided the music.



GIRL VENTRILOQUIST—Novel number on the variety program to be given at the Empire Theatre Friday and Saturday next, in aid of the Solarium, will be a ventriloquist turn by Joy Merriman, Victoria High School girl. Starting the novel form of entertainment a year ago, Joy and her wise-cracking doll partner, Torchy, have made a lot of friends at Victoria concerts and parties.

Expect Quiet Elections In Greater Victoria

The nominations of Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar, Ed. Williams and S. H. Okell this morning completed re-election announcements of all sitting members of the City Council whose terms expire this year.

Alderman Dewar, the dean of the council, is completing 18 years in civic life, and during that time he has served on practically all committees.

For the last four years he has been chairman of the lands committee and has directed an aggressive and vigorous sales policy which has sent receipts for this year over \$120,000, representing four mills' revenue to the city. It will be applied to aid next year's budget. He also served on the street lighting, health, relief, intermunicipal and salaries committees.

Alderman Williams is seeking his third two-year term on the council after completing four years. "In seeking the support of the electors for another term on the aldermanic board I feel that for some time to come very rigid economy will have to be exercised in municipal affairs in order that taxes shall not be increased to meet our obligations," he said.

"I shall, if re-elected, carry out my duties in the future as in the past. I believe, as chairman of the public works committee and member of the finance committee, water board and a number of special committees, I can rely on my past record in asking the electors for their support for another term."

Alderman Okell is also completing his fourth year, and in offering his services again made this appeal to the public: "I have had the honor of serving my fellow citizens as alderman for the past four years, and, in announcing my candidature for re-election I feel that that experience should be of some value.

"The public have always known where I stood on all questions. I have served the city to the best of my ability, sincerely and honestly and trust that my record will merit the continued confidence of the electors."

Other retiring members of this year's council are Aldermen W. H. Davies and B. J. Gadsden, whose announcements for re-election were made previously.

Other candidates for the aldermanic board are ex-alderman Alex. Peden, Mrs. Alice McGregor, John Day and Joe North. There appears little likelihood of opposition for Mayor McGavin's fourth consecutive term.

Of the four retiring members of the City School Board only one candidate has been announced for the fourth seat. Retiring are Trustees W. P. Marchant, who will not seek re-election, and Trustees Walter E. Steneland, F. G. Mulliner and J. S. McMillan.

Reeve Richard R. Taylor and two of the three retiring members of the Oak Bay council this year will all stand for re-election according to announcements made this morning.

Councillors J. V. Johnson and P. Archie Gibbs will go before the polls again. Councillor W. Len Woodhouse is withdrawing. As yet there has been no announcement of a candidate to contest Councillor Woodhouse's seat.

Reeve Taylor is finishing his fourth consecutive year as head of the council, and during that period he has never been opposed. Municipal elections are a rarity in Oak Bay, only one having been held in the last 10 years. Councillor Johnson is winding up his sixth year in office, while Councillor Gibbs is completing four years.

The retiring members of the school board are Trustees R. W. Murdoch, chairman, and Charles Nickerson. It is probable they will run.

W. A. Burnett, the retiring police commissioner, will stand again. There appears little prospect of much of an election in Saanich, usually the scene of a hectic weeks' campaigning.

Reeve A. G. Lambriek appears headed for re-election without opposition, and present indications are acclamations for most of the present ward incumbents.

Ward Seven, the urban area which has been the scene of many hot campaigns, is the only section where a contest looks like there. Eric Wilkinson will oppose the re-election of Councillor Leslie Passmore. In all other wards incumbents have announced their candidacies and are so far unopposed.

Trustees E. C. Warren, Stanley Miles and M. W. Dawson complete terms on the school board this year, and all will seek re-election.

G. S. Eden, the retiring police commissioner, will also be in the field for re-election.

With one exception, all those retiring in Esquimalt, will seek re-election.

Like the other Reeves, Alex Lockley has no prospect of a battle for re-election. Retiring members of his council, Councillors Thomas R. Haddfield, R. Humphries and G. R. Guillemaud, will seek return. Fred G. Eaton, ex-councillor, has announced his candidature, which assures an election.

One vacancy exists among the school board candidates with the withdrawal of Trustee J. P. A. Christenson. Major A. A. Warder and Reeve Lockley will both stand, as will Charles H. Smith, the retiring member of the police commission.

HOUSING DIRECTOR TELLS OF PROGRESS

Motion pictures of construction progress under the National Housing Act are being exhibited by F. W. Nicolls, director of housing, Ottawa, who is at the Empress Hotel today.

Architects and others interested in the federal housing plan will view the films at the Parliament Buildings on Tuesday, the director announced this morning.

Expressing himself as well satisfied with the progress of the housing scheme, Mr. Nicolls said it was "going ahead nicely," quoting figures to prove his statement.

In the whole of Canada, up to October 31, 12,560 unit loans were made under the National Housing Act, valued at \$45,115,842, he said.

Under the home improvement scheme, a total of 91,397 loans were issued, totaling in value \$37,065,729.

In British Columbia 1,913 loans to the value of \$6,080,440 were issued under the Housing Act, and 8,948 loans, valued at \$2,814,294, for home improvement.

Victoria has taken out 200 loans, valued at \$660,000, under the Housing Act, while 690 loans, valued at \$241,000, have been granted for home improvements. Proportionately, Victoria has done better than other districts under the home improvement scheme, said the director.

Community Concert Series Opens

By G. J. D.

The first of the local community series of concerts opened with Lucy Monroe, soprano, and her accompanist, Frederick Bristol, in a group of pianoforte solos, heard in recital at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

These two young artists, in a style completely their own: ebullient and "off and away" kind, created considerable enthusiasm throughout the evening in a program that contained some lovely songs, and evidently selected for contrast and effect.

Both performers have that musicality that should be associated with artistry and finesse. While Miss Monroe has a clear, strong voice and sings understandingly, she did not give that artistic touch to which concertgoers are accustomed. Only in exceptions did we get this, as in the beautiful Rimsky-Korsakoff song, "The Rose and the Nightingale," and in "Snowflakes," by Gretchenhoff, which were lamentably absent in the charming song of Haydn's, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," also in Handel's divine "My Soul."

In her waltz songs, "Il Bacio" (The Kiss), by Arducci, the famous waltz from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," the Musetta waltz song from Puccini's "La Boheme," and in the concluding "Souvenir Waltz" (Strauss-Liebling) there was that flexibility and "go" that make their appeal to her hearers.

The young pianist, Mr. Bristol, has also many pronounced mental conceptions that seem to pass to his fingers, but he should practice sufficient restraint to command a more subtle nuance and grace in such as the Debussy "Poissons d'Or," but there is no denying his swiftness and brilliance in the keen, rhythmic sense of the captivating Friedmann-Gartner Viennese Waltz, No. 2.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Charles A. Moore, operator of a large Salt Spring Island farm, will be the speaker at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel.

The Gyro Club on Monday will hold the first of the season's evening meetings at Terry's at 6.30. Louis Glazan and William C. Hudson will have charge of the program.

The speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday will be E. C. Heninger, Liberal M.P.P. for Grand Forks. He will discuss the Doukhobor problem.

Quake Felt Here

An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on the seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain at 7 yesterday afternoon. The quake lasted 10 minutes and originated at an undetermined source.

NANAIMO (CP)—Residents of this Vancouver Island coal centre reported houses were shaken and windows rattled by an earth tremor at 4.45 yesterday afternoon.

nition of their services during the campaign, and to receive a report from each division. Campaign leaders for next year will also be appointed.

Obituaries

Mrs. Henry Holmes Dies Suddenly

After a brief illness, Mrs. Ada Holmes, wife of Henry Holmes of "Clovelly," Burnside Road, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 66 years.

Mrs. Holmes was born in Georgeham, Devonshire, England, and came to Victoria 28 years ago. She was a member of St. Columba Church, and always took an active part in church activities.

She is survived by her widower, two sons, Fred H. Holmes and Stanley T. Holmes, of this city, and two sisters and a brother in Devonshire.

The funeral will be held from Sands Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 2, with Canon S. J. Wickens officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

FRENCH—Capt. John Arthur Innes French, retired artillery officer, died recently at Ringwood, Hants, England, aged 75 years. He was for many years a resident of Sooke until about 15 years ago, when he returned to England to make his home.

BAILEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Clara Bailey of 558 Sumas Street, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid will officiate and interment will be in the family plot at Esquimalt Naval Cemetery.

DAVIES—Mrs. Bertha Davies of Cadboro Bay Road died yesterday in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 72 years. She was born in England and resided in California for some years before coming to this province three years ago. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Lamb, Cadboro Bay Road, and a son, Arthur B. Davies, Hollywood, Cal. Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 3.15, followed by interment in Colwood Burial Park.

LUGRIN—Canon R. J. Pierce conducted private funeral services for Mrs. Maria Jane Lugin yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Pallbearers included the four grandsons of the deceased, Charles L. Shaw (Vancouver), R. L. Shaw, W. P. Shaw and Lieut. John Shaw, R.C.N., and the two sons-in-law, Major Wendell B. Shaw and E. B. Shaw.

BRAGG—Alfred Bragg of Saanich died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 66 years. Mr. Bragg was born in London, Ontario, and had been engaged in missionary work in South Africa for 10 years before coming to Victoria 12 years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Lois Adams, of Ohio, U.S.A.; one son, Paul, of St. Paul, Minnesota; two sisters, Mrs. Bevan of Anacortes, Wash., and Mrs. J. Williams of Saanich, with whom he had resided, and one brother, Rev. Robert Bragg of Anacortes. Services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell will officiate. Interment will be in Shady Creek Cemetery.

Overnight Entries At Fair Grounds

First race—Six furlongs: War Grand 104, Madison 116, Calculator 117, Mira Bane 187, Dedication 114, Crilla 122, Baybars R. 104, Merry Baxon 106, Macawine 104, Laid 187, Lovely Sluter 101, Blagden 118, Davis Lou 111.

Second race—Six furlongs: Three by 114, Indian Penny 114, Colver City 114, Wee Wee 115, Owl 115, Valinda Opal 111, Lock Nut 114, Manytime 114, Nati 114, Billie Law 111, Ramonnie 111, Mine Hot 114, Ultimate Joe 114, Tangle 111, Scotty 9-114.

Third race—Six furlongs: Wise King 112, Incey 112, Orlis 112, Chance 107, Drop 104, Plenty Charm 104, Jimmie T. 104, Overplay 112, Miles Standish 107, Margaret, Nadi 104, Rehearsal 106, Cury 112, Popular Vote 112, Daavishill 112, Ona-boy 112, Legation 109, Grey Flash 109, Roykan 107, Red Magic 109.

Fourth race—Mile and a half: Hollywood Ace 111, Menon 108, Strembrandt 106, Fulp 108, War Jet 102, Real Sport 118, Agnes Knight 108, Brown Corner 102, Grandma's Boy 114, Speedy Runner 114, Chom 105, Bel Esprit 105, Miss Entry 105, Rowot 110, Inductor 112, In the Shade 108.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Galley Sweep 110, Good Han 110, Sweeping Fire 108, Neuss 108, Good Memory 110, Mid-denise 109, Molasses Bill 106.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Gals Nutter 107, Honey Seal 102, Ole Mov 106, Wacky Jack 105, Family Friend 104, Happy Road 110, Carrying Time 113, Undulate 108, Rivas 110, Mason 102, Magnus 105.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards: Guinea Law 112, My Blue 110, Pansion 107, Rail Dots 107, Dark Prince 110, Nancy Sue 104, Ron 115, John Doe 105, Gawnine 105, 118, Lucy 102, General Boy 110, Dinah Desmond 107, Brill 107, Ray 107, 108, Proposing 110, Powder Box 102, Gallant Pat 110, Boon Time 107, Neat Play 106.

Clear-out RADIO SALE

Reconditioned radios... both mantel and console models... in a huge clearance at sensational reductions. All the popular makes are included. Priced from

\$9.75
FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas Street

Lawn Rollers

24-inch rollers, 14 and 18-inch diameter. All-steel, electric welded, variable weight. Priced at \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Capitol Iron & Metals Limited
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SACKED EDGER SAWDUST

\$4.50 PER UNIT
FIR MILLWOOD
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CAMERON
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RAY'S Ltd.

MINCEMEAT, 2-lb. tin **23¢**
MARMALADE, 2-lb. jar **23¢**

SALAD DRESSING, 32-oz. jar **39¢**

Pedens in Tie For Bike Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—With nine hours remaining for the completion of another six-day bike race, three teams were tied for leadership at the 113th hour today. They are the combinations of Moretti-Yates, who have been out in front since the opening day, the Peden brothers of Victoria, B.C., and LeTourner-Reboul.

Standings follow:

	M.	L.	P.
Moretti-Yates	1888	0	602
W. Peden-D. Peden	1888	0	390
LeTourner-Reboul	1888	0	69
Audy-Thomas	1887	9	384
Debaets-Van Vliet	1887	8	290
Rodman-O'Brien	1887	8	265
Bergna-Bollaert	1887	196	
Walthour-Crossley	1887	8	187
Debaeco-Yaccino	1887	7	203
Rodak-Narwens	1887	3	240

Pioneer Buried

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services were held here today for Robert Heard, 89-year-old pioneer miner and rancher and one-time hotel operator in New Westminster, B.C. In the early nineties he joined the Cariboo gold rush. He homesteaded a quarter-section of ranch land at St. Vincent Bay, near Pender Harbor, B.C., living there for the last 32 years.

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER

\$5 Down — \$5 Monthly
Home Furniture Co.
835 FORT ST. (Just Above Blanchard)
Telephone E 9021

SAANICH MUNICIPAL CHARITY BALL
AGRICULTURAL HALL, SAANICHTON
FRIDAY, DEC. 1
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA
GENTS, \$2.00 LADIES, \$1.00
Tickets from Municipal Hall, Phone G 4168, or Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View Street.

HILL'S GARAGE
NOW OPEN TO DO
WASHING POLISHING LUBRICATION
BRAKE RELINING BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
G 4423 Spencer's Parking 729 VIEW ST.

A.S.A. Cough Drops
Try this new relief. Better than a gargle for simple throat irritations, dryness, tickling and huskiness. Quick relief from discomfort after smoking, speaking or singing.
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
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Fried Chicken Dinners
SERVED ALL WINTER
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

WATERPROOF CLOTHING
RUBBER PANTS and JACKETS—Sizes 34 to 46.
OILSKIN SUITS, COATS, LEGGINGS, SOUVENIERS
CANVAS SLICKER-LINED SUITS
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4622

BIRD SEEDS ARE CHEAPER
If bought in BULK. We have the following in stock: Spanish Canary, Plate Canary, Bird Rape, Holland Rape, Red, White and Yellow Millets, Mixed Bird Seed, English and Maw.
EGG FLAKE, EGG YOLK, Bird Gravel, Bird Treats, Cuttlefish Bone, Cod Food, Song Restorer.
Bird Remedies—Sing-song, Cod Liver Oil Bird Food for a tonic after moulting.

SCOTT & PEDEN Ltd.
GROCERIES, FRUITS, ETC. CORNBORANT and STORE STS.

NEW CHIFFON DANCE PROCKS
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 1532

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The nicest floor, music and surroundings in the city.
Open until 12 midnight.
NO COVER CHARGE

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Announcements

BORN

McKay—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKay (nee Fanny Boyd), of Shirley, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, November 23, 1939, a daughter.

NOBLE

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Jr. (nee Kathleen Hall), of 374 Connelton, at Jubilee Hospital, on November 23, 1939, a daughter.

DIED

BRAGO—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, November 24, 1939, at the age of 86 years, of Banff, Alberta, the late Mr. Brago was born in London, Ont., and had been engaged in missionary work in South Africa for 10 years, coming to Victoria, where he had resided for the last 13 years. He is survived by one son, Paul, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and one daughter, Mrs. B. B. Brago, of Banff, Alberta. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the late Mr. Brago. Rev. Dr. J. B. Howell will officiate. Interment will take place in Shady Creek Cemetery.

BALY

There passed away Thursday at the home of her daughter, 538 Sumas Street, Ada Clara Baly, at the age of 73 years. The late Mrs. Baly was born at Trevelick, Wiltshire, England, and moved to this city 47 years ago from Portsmouth, where she was preceded by her husband, P. J. Baly, in 1928. She was a member of the Central United Church and her passing will be keenly felt by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by three sons, F. R. and T. Baly, in this city; E. B. Baly, residing in Regina, also one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Ford and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the late Mrs. Baly. Rev. Dr. J. B. Howell will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot at the Naval and Military Cemetery, Esquimalt.

DAVIES

At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, November 24, 1939, there passed away at the age of 72 years, the late Mrs. Bertha Davies of Cadboro Bay Road, B. C. The late Mrs. Davies had been a resident here for the last two months, residing in California for a number of years before coming to this province three years ago. She remained to survive her passing, a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Lamb of Cadboro Bay Road, and a son, Arthur B. Davies of Victoria. The remains are resting at the chapel of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral service will take place on Monday, November 27, at 3:15 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest in Colwood Burial Park.

HOLMES

At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, November 24, 1939, there passed away at the age of 66 years, Ada Holmes, married wife of Mr. H. Holmes of "Cloverly," Burnside Road, Victoria. Mrs. Holmes was born at George-Hill, Devonshire, England, and came to Victoria 37 years ago. There remain to survive her passing, a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Lamb of Cadboro Bay Road, and a son, Arthur B. Davies of Victoria. The remains are resting at the chapel of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral service will take place on Monday, November 27, at 3:15 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest in Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. J. Westcott and family wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received during their recent bereavement. Especially do they wish to thank Dr. L. Barnett, Dr. F. Bryant, Rev. A. Reid, Mrs. M. Alden and Bands Mortuary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. Bryant and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received during their recent bereavement. Especially do they wish to thank Dr. L. Barnett, Dr. F. Bryant, Rev. A. Reid, Mrs. M. Alden and Bands Mortuary.

FLORISTS

AL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. Victoria's Florists, 218 West, Phone 5351.

FLORISTS (Continued)

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST PRICES. Pollock Bros., 1313 Douglas St. G5315.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

A. J. CURRY & SON
 "Distinctive Funeral Service"
 Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
 Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5515

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone G5312.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1861
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 Calls Attended to at All Hours Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant

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Coming Events

A MODERN DANCE, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE OAKLANDS F.A.T.A., IN THE school auditorium, Friday, November 24, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 25c. Refreshments 25c.

A.O.F.U. EVERY SATURDAY, 8-12

Haymakers Old-timers. Prizes \$500 per year.

T. COLWOOD HALL, DANCE EVERY SATURDAY

Admission 25c. Refreshments 25c.

T. SPOKE-AUSPICES SPOKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, SATURDAY

November 25, 8 p.m. annual November frolic. Ladies, 25c, and gents (in uniform), 25c. Central admission 50c. Refreshments 25c. A really good evening of dancing is assured. 5275-5-123

DANCE—EVELYN HOLTS 5-PIECE orchestra, Saturday, Nov. 25. Admission, 25c. All welcome. 5957-3-123

DANCE SATURDAY, MODERN

Chorus "Buddy" orchestra. 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. 1505 Broad St. admission 25c. 5451-1-123

LEARN TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO IN 20 lessons; easy, modern way. OLYMPIA, 25c. 5451-1-123

LOOK! V.H.S. ALUMNI DANCE, FRIDAY

December 1, Crystal Garden, Bert Zala's orchestra, spot prizes; entertainment; admission 25c. 5974-4-124

MAN WANTED TO CUT CORDWOOD, W. E. Malloch, Durrance Lake. 899-2-123

OLD-TIME DANCE

Bringing's orchestra, Chamber of Commerce, this Saturday, 8:30 till 12. "Country Store" supper; 35c. 893-2-123

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONDAY

day, S.O.E. Hall, instruction by Scottie Macdonald, 8:30-10; dancing, 10-12:30. 5451-1-123

PROGRESSIVE 500 PRIDE OF THE ISLAND LODGE, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 5451-1-123

PROVINCIAL RECREATION DANCE, AT Crystal Garden, Friday, December 1

dancing, 8 to 11; Len Adams' orchestra; admission 25c. 5451-1-123

SHIFFARD WORKERS, SEE MONDAY'S paper for important announcement. 5993-1-123

SIMPSON OLD-TIME ORCHESTRA—FOR parties and dances. Phone G4563. 6-129

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN BROS. will hold their St. Andrew's concert and dance, A.O.F. Hall, Commercial St., Friday, December 1, 8 p.m. Arvins' orchestra; refreshments. Tickets 50c. to be had at the Horseshoe Stand, Government Street. 5981-1-123

THE REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME dance will be held at the Esquimalt Hall, Fraser St., Saturday, November 25, starting at 8 o'clock. Stewart's orchestra; refreshments. Tickets 50c. to be had at the Horseshoe Stand, Government Street. 5981-1-123

WESTERN CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION will meet at Y.M.C.A., November 25, 7 p.m. 5996-1-123

500 CARD GAME—ESQUIMALT CARPET Bowling Club, Saturday, 8 p.m. at 8:30. 5996-1-123

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—FEMALE BLACK AND WHITE wire-haired terrier, in Oak Bay; answers to name of "Tiny." Phone 5987-1-123

LOST—FEMALE WOMAN'S GLASSES; in red case. Reward, Box 5644 Times. 5944-1-123

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NO. 1 FIR INSIDE WOOD—BARK

slab, 1 cd. \$2.25; mix-in fir, 1.50 cd. \$2.50. 718-26-129

SPECIAL—HALF PRICE DRY INSIDE

12-in. ready to burn Beata cordwood, from Cameron Bros. Timber Co., the one and only mill on the island where wood does not get in water; 34-burns from Victoria, on the C.N.R. Now only \$2.25 cd.; 2 cds. \$4.50. Must be moved in two weeks. Bone-dry, \$3.50 cd.; 2 cds. \$4.50. Dry inside block, 14 cd. Order now! Dry Wood Co., 430 Burnside Rd. E9925, E9925.

ALL COPELAND WOOD AND FUEL CO.

Ld. Copeland wood, 42 in. cd. \$2.50. \$1.50, w. cd. inside \$2.50. 523-1-123

ALL RE-DRY CEDAR—ANY LENGTH

\$1 load, 2 for \$1.75. E 6722. 239-26-143

BIG ONE-SPLIT SALE—100 CDS.

12-inch inside blocks and slabs, 100 per cord. Bone-dry inside blocks and slabs, 100 per cord. Bone-dry heavy fir block, 100 per cord. Inside fir block, 40 per cord. Shawanigan Douglas fir wood. C 2914.

BONE-DRY FIR SLABWOOD, MIXED

\$3.50 per cord. Bone-dry inside fir blocks, 10 per cord. Bone-dry heavy fir block, 10 per cord. Inside fir block, 40 per cord. Shawanigan Douglas fir wood. C 2914.

FROM UP-ISLAND, MIXED BLOCK

heavy slab; reg. price, \$3.50, now \$2.50. Bone-dry, \$3.50 cd. 12 in. cd. \$2.50. 523-1-123

HALF PRICE—ONE WEEK ONLY, DRY

land inside blocks and slabs, mixed with heavy bark slabs, from Malahat. Guaranteed never in water, ready to burn. No short bits or over 12-in. No knots. Cheapest all-around fuel. Ready to burn. Reg. \$2.50 per cord, now extra special, 2 cords (not 1 1/2 cords), \$5.00.

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At coal, sawdust and small sacked orders. Active Fuel Co. E 2343.

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SEASONED LUMBER, TIMBER, CUT IN

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\$3.50—UP-ISLAND SLAB—BONE DRY

\$5.00. Rogers Wood Company. Alpha Street—G2214. Night, E1485

SAWDUST

ALL FIRST-GRADE SCREENED SAWDUST. Bulk, \$2.75 unit; \$3.50, sacked. 706-26-130

DRYLAND NO. 1 FIR SAWDUST—SAT

isfied customers. Give us a trial. Bulk, \$3.50; sacks, \$4.50. G5185. 711-26-127

MALAHAT SAWDUST—SIXTY SACKS

\$4.50; bulk, \$3.50. No rubbish. Also wood and coal. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Commercial St. G2451.

SAWDUST—50 SACKS, \$4.50, BULK

\$3.50. Guaranteed to give best. Also Service, 749 Broughton St. E4161. 51

SAWDUST (Continued)

SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, \$3.50 PER unit. Manning & Shaw Fuel. G5415.

75 BULA SACKS \$3.75 UP-ISLAND

clean, coarse fir. McCloskey Fuel. G4415.

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KATHLEEN HOPKINS, MASSAGE (swedish), reg. licenced. Evening appointments. E2827. 844 Broughton. 51

OPTOMETRIST

JOSEPH ROSE, OPTOMETRIST, PHONE E904 for an appointment, 1317 Douglas. 51

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EXPERT TEACHING—FRENCH, GERMAN, Italian; reasonable. E907. 239-26-135

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Students, E. W. Munn, phone 26616. 239-26-130

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MRS. and MRS. GBO. ROBALY, VICTORIA's leading ballroom instructors. E4854.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS Gladstone. E1999. W. Emery, 1847 Gladstone.

Personal

ANYONE WISHING TO LIST TELEPHONE with us, day or night, service, phone E1196. 5980-26-123

A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT

meal, prepared and cooked by white maid, at the Mayfair Cafe, 1611 Broad St. At 7.

A.T. THE MILTON CO., 194 OAK BAY

Ave.: Print dresses for home or beach, smocks, blouses, gloves, notions, etc. E9311.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA VIEW BOOK—

in mailing folder, 75c. Diggon. 51

LADIES' HEELS, L. OR R. 35c. SQUARE

Deal Shoe Repairs, 1234 Broad. 51

They'll Do It Every Time

CAREFUL OF HIS STOMACH—HACK-HA-HA—HE HAD TO PACK HIM OUT OF THE CLUB BAR ON A SHUTTER AGAIN LAST NIGHT.

NO CANDY, KID—HE'S ON A LIQUID DIET AND I DON'T MEAN MILK!

STOMACH? I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD ONE LEFT.

YESSIR—THE BOSS IS MIGHTY PARTICULAR ABOUT HIS DIET—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—

PERSONAL (Continued)

FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HYGIENE. Local Society de Hygiene, 131 Eberia Street, 2074 after 5 p.m. 5174-3-123

GET THIS STRAIGHT—YOU BELIEVE

in co-operation—but what are you doing to back up your belief? Join the Co-operative Society, 1118 Government St. "Co-operation, the way out."

MAKE SMITH'S SHORTEST-ROAD FINANCIAL

your choice again this Christmas. Ask your grocer. 5953-26-148

MEN! WANT VIM! TRY RAW OYSTER

whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, make returns to low price. You don't risk a penny. Call, write Cunningham Stores Ltd., Owl and all good druggists. 5953-26-148

FOR DISEASES OF THE SKIN

Quick relief for itching tortures of eczema, psoriasis, itch, by scro, athletic feet, head and scalp disorders or similar skin irritations. Try "SEMO" and see rid of all your skin troubles.

CALL FOR FREE TRIAL

SEMO MANUFACTURERS 311 Central Bldg., 680 View St. Tel. E7274 5648-2-124

YOU CAN RUN A HOME KINDERGARTEN

at home. A. Freasler, Teacher, 901, Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg, Man. 59-1-123

CHRISTMAS

Baby Wear

DAINTY DRESSES AND ROMPERS—Pastel shades, hand smoothed, very reasonable. Williamson's Baby Shop, 464 Fort St. (at Quadra).

Bakeries

BUILDING FOODS RECEIVED FROM the Golden Leaf Bakery have an individual cherishing effect—enjoy some daily.

ORDER NOW! CHRISTMAS CAKES and puddings: delicious ingredients, perfectly cooked. Sinclair's Cake Shop, 741 View Street.

Beauty Aids

BEAUTY GIFT CERTIFICATES: THERE'S nothing a woman appreciates more at Christmas! Adams Beauty Salon, 1204 Broad.

GIFT OF BEAUTY! A SMART NEW permanent. Individually styled. Gift certificates—any amount. Reimer's Beauty Salon, 714 View.

Books

THE MARIONETTE, 1611 DOUGLAS ST. Children's and adults' books, cards, stationery, fancy stationery. You are welcome to come in and browse around.

Cake Decorations

LEES' Union Bldg. 612 View; English Christmas cake decorations, fruit, chocolate, toffees.

Candies

CEDAR CHESTS—FILLED WITH CHOCOLATES or English toffees, from \$2.50. Other novelties. English Sweet Shop, 126 Yates.

China

CHINA! CUPS, SAUCERS—50¢ TO \$1.50. Needle Craft Shoppe, 715 Yates.

HERE'S NEWS! English Bone China Dinner and Tea Sets: choice of many different patterns. From \$5.95. China Cake Plates, with silver-plated holders. Reg. \$1.25 for... Crown Dural Cup and Saucers, for dainty designs. Reg. \$1.50 for... Choose Now While Prices Are Low! MACDONALD ELECTRIC LTD. 1121 Douglas St. E1171

Children's Wear

DAINTY DRESSES! SILKS, VELVETS and tulle. Stork Shop, 631 Fort.

Christmas Cards

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—FROM your own snapshots. Distinctive mounts. The Film Shop, 1197 Douglas St.

LOCAL VIEW CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS VICTORIA BOOK AND STATIONERY 1002 GOVERNMENT ST.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—VERY large selection. Tour Watkins, 1207 Douglas.

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE SNAP MADE into personal Christmas cards for your folks. See our samples. Reimer's, 709 Yates.

Cutlery

BEST SHEPHERD CUTLERY—AN IDEAL gift! Carvers, table knives, pocket knives, scissors, carving outfits. Roger Montclair, 615 View St.

Electrical

A BEAUTY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE AS a gift brings cheer the whole year round. Ask about our budget plan. 1609 Douglas St. G7511.

BOUDOIR LAMPS! NEW SHIPMENT DIRECT from New York! Pastel colors or modern designs. \$6.50 a pair. Single lamps, \$3.25. Murphy Electric Co., 781 Yates St.

FURNISHED HOUSES

PRETTILY—FURNISHED—FIVE—ROOM Oak Bay bungalow, with garage. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View St. E1611, 500-2-123

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS MODERATELY PRICED SUITES, HOT-water heating, at 1221 Rockland Ave. E305, 573-26-124

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES G4092—REMOVING, \$1.50 PER HOUR. Coal, gas, bath or toilet. R. Hill, 630-5-123

SIX ROOMS, \$25. SEVEN ROOMS, \$25. Four rooms and bathroom, garage, fireplace, linoleum, blinds, kitchen range, including water, \$17.50 (including duplex). Rosevear Co., 110 Union Building. 901-1-123

\$25—SEVEN BRIGHT ROOMS; CEILING, main, basement, furnace, garage. Fairfield, 225-2-123

135 MENZIES ST.—FIVE ROOMS, TWO bedrooms; thoroughly redecorated; rent, including water, \$25. Heisterman, Forman & Co. E1611, 500-2-123

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES LARGEST OFFICE, 2022 FT. IN HEATED block, business centre, \$10 monthly including light, water and phone. E1211, 1403-1-123

OFFICES TO RENT—SCOLLARD BUILDING 1207 Douglas Street. Apply engineer at building or the Royal Trust Co. E211, 1403-1-123

4. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, close in, \$1,500 to \$2,000, terms. Rosevear Co., 110 Union Building. 901-1-123

IF YOU'RE A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A CHANDLER, or any of those who deal in other kinds of merchandise, you can profit by advertising in the Times Classified Advertising.

Real Estate

48 HOUSES FOR SALE FOR QUICK SALE! Bright, comfortable well-planned five-room house, 1650 Hamilton St., 7½-mile bus stop; service; close to private, public and high schools and town. All improvements paid. Recent central air conditioning. Full basement, cement washbasin, new hot-air heating system, separate garage and good garden. Interior, woodwork finished in ivory shade; light polished floors. Taxes \$43.50. \$2,000. Very convenient terms. PHONE OWNER, 20178

11-127

Flowers

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS FOR EASTERN CANADA AND U.S. Order now—and enclose your own personal card. Delivered Christmas Eve. WOODWARD, FLORETT, 815 Fort.

TAKE A GIFT OF FLOWERS! BRIGHT, CHEERY CARNATIONS, SPICY-SCENTED CHRYSANTHEMUMS, BRIGHTEN SUCK ROOMS ON DARK DAYS THE POST SHOP 621 FORT ST. G5422

VICTORIA FLORAL CO. LTD., 745 FORT. Cut Flowers, Plants, Corages, Designs. Grown own nurseries. Reasonable prices.

Footwear ART CHAPMAN—1111 DOUGLAS MEN'S HOSE SHOE SALE! FINE QUALITY AND SELECTION AT PRICES YOU WANT TO PAY

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS! LEWIS SHOE STORE, Next Kirkham's

Fruit and Candies LILLEY'S CONFECTIONERY—FRESH, Home-made Chocolates. Gift baskets cut to order. Australian Biscuits—dried Figs, Fresh Nuts, Limes. Mailing orders carefully packed. 1409 Douglas, E5511.

Furs THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FUR coats and fur suits in the city. Buy now and save. Foster's Fur Store, 753 Yates.

Furniture CEDAR CHESTS—LARGE SELECTION beautiful Walnut Cedar-lined Chests, \$175 to \$450—Buy terms arranged. Champion's Ltd., 717 Fort.

Gift Shops IS PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS 610 Fort, on your visiting list for unique and unusual Christmas suggestions!

BOB & CO'S FINEST EVENING! Lambkin Boots, hand made. \$1.95. Made to order. \$1.50. Daily-colored pair. \$1.50. Pockets for sewing accessories. Reading Racks. Book-ends. Wool-winders. 1023 Fort St. G3621

RIGHT GIFT FOR GARDENER FRIEND! Imported terra cotta, gnomes. All sizes. From \$50. Large selection at \$3.00. The Pot Shop, 1412 Douglas.

SMART COCKTAIL TRAYS IN HAND-POURED ALUMINUM ARCTIC STUDIO 615 FORT ST.

THE ENGLISH GIFT SHOP, 725 YATES Inexpensive and exclusive gifts that are different. Inspection cordially invited.

Gloves WEAR-CLEAN AND PECCARY GLOVES FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1197 GOVERNMENT

Jewelry F. & MARTIN Watchmaker and Jeweller English China, Novelties, Gifts 621 FORT ST. E4616

THE HIGHEST PRICES NOW PAID FOR old gold, W. J. Stodard, 605 Fort St. (near Government).

Handkerchiefs, TABLE LINENS, towels, etc., pre-war prices. Belfast Linen Shop, 904 Gov't., next Post Office.

IRISH LINEN STORE LTD., 1017 GOVERNMENT ST. E1212—Thrifted for ladies' and gents' handkerchiefs this Christmas. Inspection cordially invited.

Men's Wear POPULAR-PRICED SHIRTS, TIES TO suit. Suits, jackets, complete. Save time and see these. Pritchard's Men's Wear, 1227-1229 Government St.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

ACTION WANTED—OFFER INVITED EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM—Located in the Central School district, only 3 minutes from business section of city. Ideal for a family home or guest house. Quiet location, good surrounding garden and garage. In good average condition inside and out. Clear title. Low taxes. Price only \$2,000. First Payment \$450—Balance Like Rent. ROSEVEAR CO., 110 Union Building. SUITABLE FOR DUPLEX

HOUSE with eight good-size rooms on two floors, nicely furnished, \$2,000. Close to Stadacona Park. Fireplaces in living, dining and bedrooms. In good average condition inside and out. Clear title. Low taxes. Price only \$2,000. First Payment \$450—Balance Like Rent. ROSEVEAR CO., 110 Union Building. SUITABLE FOR DUPLEX

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 1202 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONES E1212, E1213

Financial

16 MONEY TO LOAN A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us in any amount; repayment to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest, quick decisions; moderate charges. Also Dominion Housing Act loans. F. A. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1115 Broad St. Phone G7111

FOR A LOAN AT LOWEST CURRENT rate, on suitable town or country property, see Penman and Son Ltd., 608 Fort St. G8124. Also building and 5% National Loans. 522-26-145

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS for five mortgage: \$500, \$800, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$2,500. Building loans, private and National Housing Act. BROWN BROS. LTD. 314-5 Pemberton Bldg. E1143-4

\$1000—MICHIGAN STREET. Comfortable home of six rooms on one floor; three bedrooms; stairway to unfinished attic; small basement with inside entrance; garage. Any reasonable offer considered.

\$1800—THE BEAUTY AND PEACE of the woods are exemplified by this attractive little bungalow nestled among the trees. This pretty little home, close to Oak Bay, is unique, and certain to appeal to those desiring seclusion. Good-sized living-room, with open fireplace; two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Splendid condition throughout.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

WANTED

Edgings of small city and suburban homes for sale. We are genuine when we say that we have purchasers ready to buy this type of property. Yours might be just the place they are looking for, so why not consult us today.

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD. 118 Pemberton Bldg. E 5015

Wanted

Edgings of small city and suburban homes for sale. We are genuine when we say that we have purchasers ready to buy this type of property. Yours might be just the place they are looking for, so why not consult us today.

SWINERTON & CO. Limited 620 Broughton Street

WHAT QUALITY! WHAT VALUE! Men's Pure Cashmere Scarfs, Checks, Plain Colors. Sure to Please. Island Weavers, 625 Humboldt.

THE BEST SELECTION WE'VE EVER had. 50¢ neckties, good patterns, splendid colors. See them. Pritchard's Men's Wear, 1227-1229 Government St.

Musical Instruments WILLIS PIANOS "Canada's Best" Special Christmas terms arranged.

WILLIS PIANOS LTD. 720 Fort Street, Victoria. G3512

Skirts EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS! HOT DOWN SCOTCH TARTAN SKIRTS GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1197 GOVERNMENT

Sweaters BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH SWEATERS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1197 GOVERNMENT

PULLOVERS OR TWIN SETS—LONG and short sleeves, attractive styles and colors. All reasonably priced. Treasure Trove, 909 Government St.

Teas CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES, ETC. No duty to U.S.A. INDU-CEYLON IMPORTERS, 607 FORT All teas at pre-war prices.

Where to Eat ALWAYS—BLACK HORSE CAFE, COZY place for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Reasonably priced. Madame Starr, made your tea. Will surprise in numerals knowledge.

MAKE LUNCHEON A RESTFUL PLEASURE! The Zealand, 447 Fort St., serves delicious food just the way you like it, at prices you like to pay!

STOP AND SNACK AT THE HOT NOB S Cafe (Stevenson's Chocolates), 1119 Douglas St. Snappy service, reasonable prices, delicious food.

Women's Accessories GIFT HANKIES—BOXED OR SINGLE. The "Shamrock," 717 View St.

RATE NOVELTIES Select them now for Christmas. The Hat Shop, 708 Yates (The Misses Herd).

MAIL A DAINITY HANDKERCHIEF—In Christmas card container, from Eale's Gift Shop, 629 Fort. Christmas waif, ribbons, wrappings and cards.

NOT HOW MUCH CAN WE GET, BUT how much can we give! That's exactly our plan and policy. It is the reason you definitely get more for your money at E. K. MILLINERY 637 Yates St. See Our Exclusive Line!

SHELL LOVE A FUR HAT! We specialize in up-to-the-minute styles. Your own fur or fur-like used. Order early. Minnie Beveridge, 718 Fort.

SMART GIFTS! HANDBAGS AND PURSES! Latest Styles Colors—Gloves to Match. MCMARTIN'S LEATHER GOODS, 716 Yates "Where You Get the Selection"

YOUR CHANCE! CHOOSE CHRISTMAS gifts now! Special holiday sale Saturday, 10% off all lines. London Silk Co., 721 View St.

Wools NEW SHIPMENT ENGLISH KNITTING wools, books, needles. Air Force blue and khaki. Fowler's, 734 Yates St.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Well, I guess you can beat me at checkers, all right—but I'll bet you can't still crack nuts with your teeth!"

Maple Leafs In Wm at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Vancouver Maple Leafs of the Inter-city Basketball League swept through Nanaimo Harvey Murphys 37 to 32 in an exhibition basketball tilt here last night despite a valiant last-quarter stand by the local squad.

Art Willoughby and Wally Mayers paced the Vancouverites by scoring eight points each. Vancouver was never headed as they took a 12 to 10 lead in the first quarter and at half time led 20 to 17. In the third canto the Leafs ran in 10 points to Nanaimo's three to make the score 30 to 20.

Nanaimo fought gamely in the last period as they came back to score 12 points to Vancouver's seven.

Norman Baker of the Harvey Murphy team was the high scorer of the evening with 14 points while Manson bagged another nine for the locals.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The women's association in connection with the Shawnigan Lake United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Medland Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Robertson, who has been acting secretary for some time, has tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regret. It is proposed to have a party of Christmas carol singers serenade the district at Christmastime, the proceeds to be devoted to the Red Cross Society. The association will co-operate in the movement. At the residence of Mrs. A. Sutton on Friday, December 1, a pre-Christmas sale and tea will be held. The next monthly meeting will be held in the church, December 2.

A card party will be held in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Monday at 8 under the auspices of All Saints' Anglican Church.

Army Motor Training

CALGARY (CP)—Six hundred men in the Calgary garrison will be trained in the care and maintenance of mechanical vehicles, it was announced at headquarters of Military District No. 13. The first class of 320 will start Monday at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art. The second section will start after January 1.

A runic stone indicates the presence of medieval European colonists 450 miles north of the Arctic Circle in Greenland.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

PACKERS' FIFTEEN LEAGUE

P. Burns & Co.—J. Gergulios 608, J. Glover 622, H. Youson 499, J. Ward 424, E. Condon 578, handicap 117. Total 2,807.

Canada Packers—H. H. White 488, W. B. Smith 548, Don McCall 410, H. George 243, H. Campbell 495, Dunne McCall, handicap 246. Total 2,647.

Sausage Kitchen—W. Rowe 470, T. M. Jore 527, G. Alkman 516, H. Hubbard 431, A. Hubbard 561, handicap 228. Total 2,232.

Victoria Meat Market—Les Hornsby 485, E. Lang 528, handicap 328. Total 3,660.

George 243, H. Campbell 495, Dunne McCall, handicap 246. Total 2,647.

Sausage Kitchen—W. Rowe 470, T. M. Jore 527, G. Alkman 516, H. Hubbard 431, A. Hubbard 561, handicap 228. Total 2,232.

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'LION HAS WINGS' HERE NEXT WEEK

Revealed for the first time on the screen in Alexander Korda's "The Lion Has Wings," is England's famous "Central Control Room," from which all aerial war manoeuvres are directed. This room, which may be said to be one of the focal points in England's war with Germany, is equipped with two giant maps of the military terrain on which all plane positions, including those of the enemy, are plotted. Military experts radio directions to planes in action from glass-enclosed compartments in this room. "The Lion Has Wings," which features in its cast Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson, June Duprez, and Derrick DeMarney, dramatizes the behind-the-scenes story of the Royal Air Force in Europe's new World War. It will open at the Capitol Theatre next Saturday.

'Bachelor Mother' At Atlas Monday

Gaiety and cleverness mark the new comedy romance, "Bachelor Mother," the Ginger Rogers-David Niven co-starrer coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday.

Perfectly tailored to the talents of its two principals, "Bachelor Mother" deals with Miss Rogers' troubles in trying to convince the world that she is not the mother of a baby whom she finds on the steps of an orphan home. The mirth-making situation interferes with her job as a salesgirl in a big department store owned by Niven's father.

The cast is headed by Charles Coburn as Niven's sentimental father; Frank Albertson as Miss Rogers' admirer; E. E. Cline, Ernest Truex and Ferike Boros.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Melodrama that has never been surpassed in sea thrills, plus three superb performances from Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey, make "Thunder Afloat," which is now at the Capitol Theatre, one of the ace productions of the season. Story of the improvised subchaser fleet and its courageous, untrained men who met the U-boat menace off the Atlantic coast in 1918, "Thunder Afloat" combines sea action even more exciting than that of "Captains Courageous," with a stirring story based on actual naval history and characterizations as authentic as the film's background.

DOMINION THEATRE

Laurel and Hardy, Hollywood's most prolific and popular comedy team, return to the screen of the Dominion Theatre in "The Flying Deuces," their first full-length production in more than a year.

The colorful background of Morocco and the Foreign Legion provides a dramatic setting for pageantry and humor.

Laurel and Hardy arrive in Europe as fishpeddlers, Oliver falls in love with Jean Parker, daughter of the inn keeper. The fact that she is married doesn't deter him.

How the boys find themselves back on this continent after a series of hilarious adventures is a surprising and amusing climax.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Sharing acting honors with Clive Brook and Jane Baxter in "The Ware Case," the Capad production now at the Oak Bay Theatre, is Barry K. Barnes, who in the past two years has become one of England's most sought-after actors.

Barry first studied to be an architect, but gave this up to join the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where he won a scholarship.

In "The Ware Case" Barry K. Barnes portrays a brilliant attorney in love with his client's wife.

Conn, who is 22, won the title from Mello Bettina of Beacon, N.Y., last July, and defended it successfully against Bettina and Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N.J.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

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EMPRESS LINERS MAY BE WITHDRAWN

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's port commission telegraphed a request to the United States Maritime Commission today for American refrigerator ships to replace Canadian Pacific liners withdrawn from the Orient trade.

The action followed announcement of Col. W. C. Bickford, port of Seattle manager, that eastern Washington shippers had informed him of the cancelling of shipments on C.P.R. liners.

Bickford said the shippers had been notified two Canadian ships had been transferred to "other services."

The commission telegram, sent by President J. A. Earley, said withdrawal of the two liners "eliminates last refrigerated space available for use of Pacific northwest apple and pear growers, for reaching important Oriental markets."



C.N.R. PROMOTION—W. A. Kirkpatrick, formerly superintendent of car service at Winnipeg who has been promoted to be chief of car service with headquarters at Montreal. He is succeeded in Winnipeg by J. J. Behan.

COAST STRIKE IS DEADLOCKED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peace prospects appeared at their dimmest in many days on the waterfront today, while the rumble of complaint over the latest port tie-up grew louder from business and farm leaders in interior California valleys.

Harry Bridges, California Congress of Industrial Organizations director, blamed waterfront employers for a new impasse in contract negotiations between striking ship clerks and the Dock Checkers Employers' Association.

He described the calling of a meeting here yesterday of 350 Chamber of Commerce representatives from northern California cities, to confer on the shipping blockade, as merely an employer move to win support for "an open shop campaign."

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi denounced Bridges in scorching terms before the Chamber of Commerce assembly. He charged Bridges and other "Communist" labor leaders were deliberately trying "to wipe out private business."

Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco Employers' Council, commended the Rossi speech, urging that the federal government "crush Communism." He said the problem was much bigger than merely settling the immediate dispute.

The Associated Farmers, who announced earlier they were warning their county units not to try to ship through San Francisco harbor, called a meeting in San Francisco here for Monday. Holmes Bishop, president, said many farm groups already had accepted invitations to attend.

No progress was reported today in attempts to settle either the ship clerks' strike or that of Oakland warehousemen against the municipally-owned port there.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Absence of selling pressure and moderate purchases of wheat and flour held wheat futures prices steady throughout a dull session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Final quotations were 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 lower; November at 70 1/2, December 70 1/2, May 76 1/2 and July 76 1/2.

The support from export interests was believed to have represented overseas sales of about 400,000 bushels in Canadian wheat and flour. Mill buying provided the only other feature of a dull session.

Cash wheat deals brought continued good support from terminals in Nos. 1 and 2 northern, as well as a little mill interest in the lower grades.

Moderate export purchases in oats and barley supplied the only activity in a dull coarse grain pit.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat - 1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2

Cash Grain Close

Wheat - 1st northern 70 1/2, 2nd 68 1/2, 3rd 67 1/2, 4th 66 1/2, 5th 65 1/2, 6th 64 1/2, 7th 63 1/2, 8th 62 1/2, 9th 61 1/2, 10th 60 1/2.

Oats - 1st 32 1/2, 2nd 31 1/2, 3rd 30 1/2, 4th 29 1/2, 5th 28 1/2, 6th 27 1/2, 7th 26 1/2, 8th 25 1/2, 9th 24 1/2, 10th 23 1/2.

Barley - 1st 42 1/2, 2nd 41 1/2, 3rd 40 1/2, 4th 39 1/2, 5th 38 1/2, 6th 37 1/2, 7th 36 1/2, 8th 35 1/2, 9th 34 1/2, 10th 33 1/2.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat - 1st 70 1/2, 2nd 68 1/2, 3rd 67 1/2, 4th 66 1/2, 5th 65 1/2, 6th 64 1/2, 7th 63 1/2, 8th 62 1/2, 9th 61 1/2, 10th 60 1/2.

Oats - 1st 32 1/2, 2nd 31 1/2, 3rd 30 1/2, 4th 29 1/2, 5th 28 1/2, 6th 27 1/2, 7th 26 1/2, 8th 25 1/2, 9th 24 1/2, 10th 23 1/2.

Barley - 1st 42 1/2, 2nd 41 1/2, 3rd 40 1/2, 4th 39 1/2, 5th 38 1/2, 6th 37 1/2, 7th 36 1/2, 8th 35 1/2, 9th 34 1/2, 10th 33 1/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat prices followed a familiar pattern today, shipping about 1/4 cent in early trading and then rallying to recover all of the loss.

The trade received reports of drought-stricken hard-winter wheat area but the official forecast suggested no likelihood of material precipitation. Offsetting this was another advance in Argentine wheat prices and reports of frost adding to damage already inflicted on that country's crop. Australian trust reports also attracted attention.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 88 1/2, May 85 1/2, corn 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, December 50 1/2, May 52 1/2 to 52 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 down.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat - 1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2

Oats - 1st 32 1/2, 2nd 31 1/2, 3rd 30 1/2, 4th 29 1/2, 5th 28 1/2, 6th 27 1/2, 7th 26 1/2, 8th 25 1/2, 9th 24 1/2, 10th 23 1/2.

Barley - 1st 42 1/2, 2nd 41 1/2, 3rd 40 1/2, 4th 39 1/2, 5th 38 1/2, 6th 37 1/2, 7th 36 1/2, 8th 35 1/2, 9th 34 1/2, 10th 33 1/2.

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP) — Oil with a four-point gain featured trading on Calgary Stock Exchange today. Transfers totaled 19,750. Oklahoma at 112 was up 4 and Lethbridge 1/4 at 111.

West Plank lost a point at 3, National Petroleum 1 at 12, Firestone 1 at 8, Royal Canadian 1/4 at 18 1/2 and Grease Creek 1/4 at 7 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — Spot: Butter, Quebec (92 score), 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; Butter futures: November, 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; December, 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; January, 29 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Coast Weather

November 25: Estuary—Overcast; S.E. light; 29.81; 51; moderate swell.

Patuxent—Overcast; calm; 29.83; 48; moderate swell.

Buttrick—Cloudy; E.N.E. light; 29.77; 51; long westerly swell.

Cape Lane—Drizzle; calm; 29.87; 40; sea smooth.

DIVIDENDS

Bell Telephone Company of Canada, quarterly, \$2, payable January 15 to shareholders of record December 23.

Fast, Regular SERVICE to the Orient

MODERN N.Y.K. LINERS, sailing the Great Circle route between Seattle, Vancouver and the Orient, afford swift, safe passage across the Pacific. Regular sailings... famous N.Y.K. food and service... go N.Y.K., dependable way to the Orient.

Regular sailings, fast, safe passage across the Pacific. Regular sailings... famous N.Y.K. food and service... go N.Y.K., dependable way to the Orient.

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Steels Lead Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels and other selected issues exhibited recovery signs in today's stock market but many leaders lapsed in slightly lower territory.

The ticker tape loomed from the start, with transfers for the two hours approximating 300,000 shares, about equalling the turnover of last Saturday.

Steels, among the weakest performers of Friday, did better as forecasts were made that next week's production would remain around recent record high levels. Shares of U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown were favored most of the time.

General Motors and Chrysler moved over a slim groove. Amusement stocks held to a narrow range.

Rails were moderately resistant as a compilation of the net operating incomes of the first 20 roads to report for October revealed a jump of 36 per cent over the like 1938 month, and 39.5 per cent over the same 1937 period. Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio were up at one time or another.

Support was accorded American Telephone Western Union, Anaconda, American Smelting, American Can and Standard Oil of N.J.

Lacking much climbing power were U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Du Pont, General Electric, Curtiss-Wright, Santa Fe and Texas Corp.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 148.64, up 0.17

20 rails 32.90, off 0.03

15 utilities 25.42, up 0.01

40 bonds 89.92, off 0.13

Total sales, 290,000.

Associated Breweries 14 1/2

Do. pfd. 15 1/2

Algonquin 15 1/2

Bathurst Paper 15 1/2

Canadian Northern Power 15 1/2

Canadian Steamships 15 1/2

Canadian Car and Foundry 15 1/2

Canadian Celanese pfd. 15 1/2

Canadian Convertible 15 1/2

Canadian Western A 15 1/2

Cochran Pulp 15 1/2

Consolidated Paper 15 1/2

Cub Aircraft 15 1/2

Donnacoona A 15 1/2

Fairchild 15 1/2

Ford A 15 1/2

Fraser & Neave 15 1/2

General Motors 15 1/2

International Paper 15 1/2

McCormick & Co. 15 1/2

McGraw-Hill 15 1/2

McLellan 15 1/2

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FLAVOR FAVORITES

MONTREAL (CP) — Traders played favorites on the stock market today, leaving other issues to hold steady or dip a trifle.

National Steel Car advanced 2 1/2 and Bell Telephone 2. Gains of fractions to a point were registered for Foundation Company, General Steel Wares and Ogilvie Flour.

Among issues slipping were Algoma Steel, Asbestos, Montreal Power, Imperial Oil and St. Lawrence Corporation preferred.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

Associated Breweries 14 1/2

Do. pfd. 15 1/2

Algonquin 15 1/2

Bathurst Paper 15 1/2

Canadian Northern Power 15 1/2

Canadian Steamships 15 1/2

Canadian Car and Foundry 15 1/2

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"SIMILARLY UNSATISFACTORY BUT PERHAPS IN A LESSER DEGREE ARE FINES WITH THESE ORTHODOX INVESTMENT MEDIA UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS IF ADEQUATE RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM EQUITIES." — OPINION EXPRESSED BY A COMPETITOR IN RECENT CONTEST BY FINANCIAL POST, TORONTO. THESE CONTENTS ARE OF MELE TO INVESTORS, WINNING ESSAYS HAVING BEEN PASSED ON BY COMPETENT JUDGES. THE EXPERIENCE OF A MEMBER OF OUR STAFF DATES BACK TO 1911. WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING UP YOUR INVESTMENT PROGRAM.

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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, morning, "Human Affinity With Things Divine"; anthem, "In Thee O Lord" (Tours); solo, Miss Ruth Bawlinheimer, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle).
Evening: musical service by Fireside String Quartette, Dr. G. Preiswerk, Steve Davey, Harry Bryn and Reginald Cooper. Quartette will play "Andante con moto and menuetto" (Schubert). "Finale—adagio and presto" (Haydn) and "Ave verum" (Mozart); a male quartette, James Oakman, Frank Tupman, H. L. Harnsworth and Jack Townsend will sing "Laudamus" (Protheroe); choral selections, "Blessed Be the God and Father" (Wesley), soloists, Dorothy Parsons and H. L. Harnsworth; "God Be Merciful Unto Us" (Collingwood); Mr. Whitehouse will speak on "What Is Your Life Worth?"

FIRST
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, morning and evening.
Music: Morning, solo, "The Penitent" (Van de Water), Mrs. R. Nash; anthem, "The Cherubic Hymn" (Gretchaninoff); evening, duet, "He Knows" (E. M. Fuller), Mrs. S. Shaw, W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Ashford); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

OAK BAY UNITED
Morning, Rev. Hugh Dobson, associate secretary of social service and evangelism, "The Christian Gospel in Times Like These"; evening, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, "What Are You Living For?" especially for young people.
Music, morning, anthem, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Himmell); soloist, Mrs. Elsa Ridgway; evening, solo, Gilbert Marjison; anthem, "Holy Is the Lord Our God" (Vogler).

BELMONT
Sunday school, 9:45, under J. W. Thornburn; morning male quartette, composed of Messrs. Johnston, Knott, Land and Farfit; "Be Strong"; Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, "A Sure Anchor"; evening, soloist, Mrs. J. Glover; sermon, "As Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver."
Young people's meeting, Tuesday, 8, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, speaker; midweek prayer, Wednesday, 8.

FAIRFIELD
Morning, Rev. Norman J. Crees, "It Can Be Done," children's talk, "A Quarrelsome Bird"; evening, Rev. Hugh Dobson, field secretary of Evangelism and social service in the United Church and for the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, "The Shape of Things to Come."
Music, morning, solo, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen), Miss Catherine Denison; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts, with Robert Husband taking the tenor solo part; evening, hymn singing, led by Robert Husband; solo, "Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer" (Vincent Wallace), by Miss Estelle Clarke; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarren).

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2:15 p.m.; superintendent, Miss Muriel Ridd; public worship, 3:15 p.m., Rev. D. M. Perley, of Sidney United Church; anthem, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward). Under auspices of the Sunday school moving pictures will be shown in the church Saturday evening at 7:30.



ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Sunday Next Before Advent
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30.
Matins—11.
Preacher, The Dean.
Evening—7:30.
Preacher, The Dean.

St. John's Church

8—Holy Communion
11—Morning Prayer
Preacher, Canon Chadwick.
7:30—Organ Recital.
7:30—Evening.
Preacher, Canon Chadwick.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 10.

St. Barnabas

8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)
7:30 o'clock—Evening
REV. CANON N. E. SMITH, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8
Matins and Sermon—11.
Evening and Sermon—7:30.
Senior Sunday School—9:45.
Junior Sunday School—11.
Archdeacon A. E. L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. S. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant.

MASONS' SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Masons of Victoria, and their wives, tomorrow evening will attend divine services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean will preach on "Building the City of



J. B. MUNRO

Skyscrapers," and Right Worshipful Brother J. B. Munro will read the lesson.

A special service of praise is being arranged with the Masonic Choir of Victoria assisting St. Andrew's choir. C. C. Warren will be guest organist. He will give a 15 minute recital on the organ at 7 and at 7:15 will conduct the Masonic choir in the presentation of 15 minutes of choruses. Special numbers will include "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremer); "Where Ever You Walk" (Handel); "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison) by the Masonic choir; "With a Voice of Singing" (Shaw) by St. Andrew's choir; and Haydn's composition, "The Heavens Are Telling," by the combined choirs.

Other Denominations
EMPIRE MINISTRY
Crystal Garden Auditorium, Rev. S. R. Orr, evening, "Would God Be Elected If He Were a Candidate for World Rulership?" soloist, Thomas Crabbe, "Even Bravest Heart" (Faust) and "Evening Prayer" (Gabriel). Miss Ethel James, pianist. N. Y. Cross will lead community singing at 7:15.
After the meeting soldiers and sailors will be guests of congregation at supper and music.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Annual thank offering service of Women's Missionary Auxiliary, 7:45 p.m., Rev. Edwin Bracher presiding. Members of the Missionary Society, including Mrs. L. Schmelz, president, will take part. A pageant, "Thanksgiving, the Sacrifice of Praise," will be presented by the following members of the Lutheran Girls' Club: Inez Hagen, Violet Schacht, Agnes Krueger, Alma Schlang and Bernice Wigness.
At 11 a.m., Mr. Bracher, "Church Work."

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Matins and sermon, 11; evening and sermon, 7:30; acting rector, Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, at both services.
Children wishing to join radio Sunday school choir asked to attend special practice in Cridge Memorial Hall Thursday evening at 6:45.

TRUTH CENTRE
Morning, W. A. Wicks, "Chief Among a Thousand"; solo, Miss Marjorie Cook, "Father in Heaven" (Doun); evening, "Satan as Lightning"; solo, George Petch, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison); Wednesday, 8, Rev. E. M. Smiley, "Recovery."

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Morning, Robert Simpson of Sudan United Mission; evening, Rev. N. Strain, "Five Mystery Groups of Revelation."
Monday, Dr. T. Marshall Morsey of Los Angeles, will open a week's special conference on "The Spiritual Life"; Wednesday, 3, series of Bible studies on the ministry of the Holy Spirit, continuing Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Wednesday, 8, "Origin of Religions," dealing with the cause of all religious movements, their similarities and basic teachings. Meeting in Lodge Room, Theosophical Society, Room 204, Jones Building.

CHINA MISSION
Monthly meeting, China Inland Mission Prayer Fellowship, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Y.W.C.A. Letters from Inland China will be read.

British-Israel
MIDDLETON GUILD
Monday, 8, Campbell Building, E. E. Richards, "The Bible and the War."
B.I. ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, monthly meeting of prayer and thanksgiving. Committee meeting in Y.M.C.A. Hall, after the service.

Discouraged Farmer Finds New Faith Works

Faith in the soil of the western prairies has been amply justified and rewarded this year by bountiful crops. The years of the drought period were discouraging, yet a great many farmers stuck to their holdings, convinced that the west would "come back." And it did come back, with threatening returns exceeding the high estimates of yields made by statisticians.

Some farmers became discouraged after repeated crop failures, soil drifting, grasshoppers and falling markets had wiped them out financially. They gave up. Some returned to the land with faith restored and are carrying on as vigorously as ever and with greater success.

In the latter category is John Main, a wheat grower on the western prairies. His experience, as told by himself—how a remark of a man he met caused him to forsake the bread line and return to the land with new faith—is graphically described by Henry McNeil, special correspondent of the Scotsman, Edinburgh, who was recently in Victoria as a member of the Scottish team bound for Hollywood.

John Main is described by the Scottish writer as a farmer with convictions, whose farming aims to restore the true place of agriculture in the structure of the nation. Mr. Main says that a healthy nation loves the land and lives on it.

But he didn't always think so. Six years ago he gave up farming, discouraged and ruined financially by successive years of grasshoppers, drought and poor markets. He went into the town looking in vain for a job and finding a place only in the bread line.

One night while waiting for his usual handout, Mr. Main reached the turning point. He met a man who told him, "God has a plan for

every man." He says, "I tried this listening to God, and it worked." For the first time in years this young farmer knew where he was going. The new plan took him from one job to another, in city and country, mostly as a tractor driver.

BACK TO THE LAND
Later, working as a manager in a northwestern lumber mill, the call of the land came back to him. "I saw," he says, "that it wasn't enough to make good for myself alone. So I went out among my people again, to enlist them and create a new agriculture. For I had seen that with Moral Re-orientation the farmer would build solidly, not for next year alone, but for a thousand years, and would give the country that enduring solidity it needs."

Today Mr. Main has a growing army of farmers working with him. He led a party of them to the World Assembly for Moral Re-orientation in California this summer. Eight leathery men of the land, they spoke over the air from San Francisco Exposition, telling that God has a plan for the farms and for the nations.

John Main's own summary of the year's work is this: "I have seen the drift of the soil in the dust bowls stopped by people who stopped drifting themselves. I have seen communities, with this new spirit, begin to deal with the problems of life, of weed control and impaired soil fertility."

MRA is needed on the farms, these farmers declare, because it isn't only Mother Nature that gives the trouble—but human nature as well. "There's just one thing to do with a dirty, weedy, farm if it's ever to amount to anything, and that's a clean-up. What holds good for the farm holds good for the farmer—and for the nations, too."

Millions Listen To God Next Week

LONDON—Confidence that Britain would be able to meet each succeeding crisis with the courage it demanded was expressed in a message by Lord Athlone, uncle of King George VI, in a preface to a new book issued today.

Lord Athlone emphasizes, however, that the "spiritual crisis" remained and called for action, with the warning that the choice is "moral rearmament or national decay."

The message appears in the booklet entitled "One Hundred Million Listening—Remakers of the World," which also contains messages of Dr. Frank Buchman, U.S. Senator Harry Truman and Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd.

The text of Lord Athlone's message follows: "Throughout her long history this country never failed, and has not failed now, to meet recurrent crises with the courage which each demanded. But the spiritual crisis remains, and calls for action. Nation and Empire must stand or fall by our response to that call. The choice is moral rearmament or national decay. That choice will decide whether ours is ultimately to go the way of other dead kingdoms and empires, or whether our Commonwealth, led by God, may become a leader of the world towards sanity and peace."

"A year ago, last Armistice Day, I was one of those who subscribed to these words. They remain as true as ever today and the call for action is even more urgent."

"It is my firm conviction that these messages broadcast to the world should be read by all those who, in Senator Truman's words, long for a new world—united, strong and free as never before."

The booklet, which has a first edition of 2,000,000 copies, announces the world program of 100,000,000 people listen to God by the week-end of December 1, 2, 3, as the first objective of the Moral Re-orientation sponsored by the Oxford Movement.

Churches of Christ, Scientist

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text is: "When they shall say unto you, seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter, should not a people seek unto their God?"—Isaiah 8:19.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson—sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death,"—Romans 8:2.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, continuing series on "The Christian Creed," morning subject, "I Believe in God the Father"; soloist, Miss May Muir, "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard); anthem, "What Are These?" (Stainer); Sunday school senior department, 9:45 a.m., beginners and primary, 11 a.m. Evening service for Masons.

ST. PAUL'S
Morning, Rev. James Hyde, "Whoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward"; evening, "The great conflict on Mount Carmel between Elijah and the prophet of Baal"; Sunday school, 9:45.

KNOX
Morning, Rev. J. Mackie Niven, second address on "Abraham and Lot"; soloist, Mrs. J. T. Keating; evening, service of song; soloist, Mrs. L. Partington. Gospel address by Harry Hitchman.

GORGE
Rev. T. H. McAllister, 11; anthem, "Come Holy Ghost" (Atwood); solo, Miss Myrtle Corke; solo, "Beyond the Dawn," D. R. Park. Mrs. F. Holmes, organist and leader.

ERSKINE
Rev. T. H. McAllister, 7, "St. Andrew in Scottish Life"; choir selection, Miss Peggy Dykes; leader and organist; Sunday school, 11, Mrs. W. Sanders, leader.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS
Mission of Alexis, Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, "Alexis" on "Man and His Bodies"; messages by Mrs. McDermott, 1042 Balmoral Road; Thursday, 8, open message circle with healing; Saturday, 8, whist party.

FIRST
First Spiritualist, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7:30, Bernard Rodin, trance medium of London. An address will be given by his control "Sun God," followed by clairvoyance; 2:30, message meeting; Monday, 2:30, message circle by Mr. Rodin; Friday afternoon, silver tea; all meetings in Sons of England Hall.

OPEN DOOR| At 7:30, Rev. Walter Holder, trance address, "Our Kinship With All Creation"; violin solo, and flower messages at close. Monday, 7:45, trance message meeting; Thursday, 8, message and healing meeting. Both in charge of Mr. Holder. Saturday, the church bazaar, in the hall at 2:30, evening, country fair. All meetings open to the public and will take place in Room 3, Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street. |

Baptist

FIRST
Rev. S. McMaster Kerr, B.A., of Robertson Memorial Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, morning, "God"; evening, "The World's Mad Gallop: Has God Slipped Control?"

Music, morning, solo, "Alone With God" (Abbott), Miss Hannah Barr; anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Dudley Buck) with Mrs. H. Whittaker, Stanley Honeychurch and J. C. Warren taking the incidental solos; evening, solo, Mrs. Alex Coles, anthem, "Evening and Morning" (Oakley).

EMMANUEL
Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, morning, "The Fullness of Life"; evening, "The Beauty and Power of the Christian Life"; soloist, Norman L. Maynard, baritone; young people's fellowship hour at close of evening service.

Tuesday, 8, midweek service for prayer and testimony; Friday, 3:30, young people's preparatory class; Saturday, 7:30, men's prayer circle.

CENTRAL
Evening, Rev. J. B. Rowell, "In the Saviour's Presence for Questioning"; morning, pastor will continue series entitled, "The Glories of Christ in the Colossians"; subject, "With Paul in Prison in Prayer to Know the Will of God"; "The Gospel Sunshine Hour" broadcast over CFCT at 6:30 p.m.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CITADEL
Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, 11 a.m., church parade of 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish, speaker, Adjutant Charles Watt; 3:15 p.m., "The Salvation Clipper"; Adjutant Habbick and musical forces; 7:30 p.m., Y.P. Sergeant-Major J. Turton and assistants in youth work; 9:30 p.m., radio service. Monday, 8 p.m., Torchbearers. Thursday, War Cry Heralds.

VICTORIA WEST
Gospel meetings, 11 and 7:30, conducted by brothers from "Amen Corner"; 2:30, company meeting and classes for all ages; Tuesday, 8, devotional meeting; Wednesday, 6:30, chum-cub parade; 8, scout parade; Thursday, 2:30, "Red Shield" Women's Auxiliary; 4, Sunbeam-Brownie parade; Saturday, December 2, afternoon sale of work and home-cooking and program following at 8.

Inkster Receives \$2,500 Allowance

Rev. Dr. J. G. Inkster, formerly of First United Church, has retired from Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on an allowance of \$2,500 yearly, set recently at a meeting of the congregation.

The board of trustees recommended a \$3,600 allowance to the meeting.

Dr. Inkster was in Victoria re-

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11, Evening, 7:30, subject, "Does the Bible Teach Universal Salvation?" All welcome. No collection.

CHURCH OF GOD—BLANSHARD HALL
1415 Blanshard St. Continuing special address, Sunday, 1:30, subject, "The Judgment of the Nations." All welcome. No collection.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminal, Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., gospel service; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Missionary Address, Mr. J. Bodaly; Africa; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "Justice to Obedience"; Friday, 7 p.m., Children's Special Service.

REDERN GOSPEL HALL
1602 REDERN ST. Sunday, 10 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible classes; Friday, 7:30 p.m., children's leaders service. Come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
315 PANDORA AVE. Sunday School and Bible class, 9 p.m.; Gospel message, 1:30 p.m.; song service, 7:15—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mr. Hubert Jones, just returned from Santo Domingo, D.R., will give an account of the Lord's work there, illustrated with lantern slides. Thursday, 8 p.m., an illustrated account of the Lord's work in Angola will be given by Mr. Edward Bodaly, who has labored for 20 years in West Africa. Come.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF N. Fort). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St., 7:30 p.m., address, Mr. Bernard Rodin of London, England. Trance address, clairvoyance. At 2:30, message meeting; Monday message meeting, 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 3:30 p.m., silver tea.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
1416 DOUGLAS ST. Continuing special address, Sunday, 1:30, subject, "The Judgment of the Nations." All welcome. No collection.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Origin of Religions."

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 615 Blanshard, at Queens; Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher; services, 11 and 7:45.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 781 FORT ST., 7:30, Sunday, challenging address, "Is War Wicked?" Everybody invited. No offerings.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"
Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11—"Human Affinity With Things Divine."
7:30—"What Is Your Life Worth?"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road.
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 and 7:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Victoria British-Israel Association

(UNDENOMINATIONAL)
Y.M.C.A. Blanshard Street, TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 8 P.M.
SERVICE OF PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone 8 0226

PUBLIC LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
Monday, November 27, 8 p.m., in CAMPBELL BUILDING
"The Bible and the War"
"WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO BRITAIN AND HER ALLIES?"
"WILL THEY HOLD THE MASTERS OF THE REAST?"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St. Next to Times Bldg.

newing old acquaintances a few weeks ago en route to New Zealand where he will act as supply pastor for a few months before commencing a world tour.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject: "ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED." TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M. The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lending Library at 512 School-lard Building, 1307 Douglas Street.
All Are Welcome

Crystal Garden, 7:30

REV. S. R. ORR
"WOULD GOD BE ELECTED IF HE WERE A CANDIDATE FOR WORLD RULERSHIP?"
Thomas Crabbe singing "Evening Prayer" and "Even Bravest Heart"

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
Sunday Next Before Advent
11—Matins and Sermon.
7:30—Evening and Sermon.
Preacher at both services: Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A.
Sunday School: 9:45—Intermediates and Seniors. 11—Primaries.
Everybody Welcome.

Victoria Truth Centre

7805 FORT STREET
W.A. WICKS, Speaker
Sunday, 11—Sunday School.
Sunday, 11—"Chief Among a Thousand"
Sunday, 7:30—"Satan As Lightning"
Tuesday, 8—Young People's Society.
Thursday, 8—"Recovery."
Emanuel M. Smiley, Speaker.
Everybody Welcome.

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11—Morning Worship with Rev. Hugh Dobson, D.D. of Vancouver, speaking on "The Christian Gospel in Times Like These."
7:30—Evening Worship. Special young people's service. "What Are You Living For?" by the minister.
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11—"The Love of Christ."
7:30—"The Rich Man and Lazarus"
Soloist, Frank Hollins.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss Street and Fairfield Road
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., S.T.M.
11—"IT CAN BE DONE."
Children: "A Quarrelsome Bird."
7:30—Rev. Hugh Dobson, B.A., D.D.: "The Shape of Things to Come."

Belmont United Church

Corner Belmont and Pembroke
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D.
9:45—Sunday School.
11—"A Sure Anchor."
7:30—"As Apples of Gold."

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services—11 and 7:30.
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

Pentecostal Tabernacle

842 NORTH PARK ST. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

Revival Services

Hear
Evangelist Arne Vick
of Rochester, N.Y.
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. — WEEK NIGHTS at 8
Rev. Vick has recently toured Europe and was in Germany just before the Munich crisis. Interesting, intellectual and inspiring messages.
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**TRANSPORTATION,
ROADS DISCUSSED**

The transportation issue as it affects the Cordova Bay area and the general need for road improvements and some form of permanent construction work were under review by ratepayers

of the Cordova Bay District Ratepayers' Association at a meeting this week at McMorran's Pavilion.

Councillor J. Oliver, Ward Five, attended the meeting and heard various suggestions as to ways and means of improving these conditions in the district. The meeting criticized the patching policy on the roads, and felt a permanent roadbed should be built. It was claimed this work was sadly neglected around Cordova Bay.

The meeting requested early action on the present lack of transportation facilities in the district, pointing out it would be needed for the Christmas shopping season.

The world's first horizontal oil well was recently drilled sideways by engineers, thereby demonstrating a method of salvaging oil left behind by the usual vertical drilling.

Red Cross Donations

Donations to the Community Chest and Red Cross, \$5 and over, follow:

Jas. Maynard Ltd., \$10; B.A. Paint Co., \$100; Lawson and Davis, \$100; Jas. Richardson and Sons, \$100; "E.S.", \$5; H. Rundle Nelson, \$5; Capt. W. E. Tapley, \$5; Miss K. Agnew, \$200; John Goldie, \$48; A. Friend, \$100; Johnston and Co. Ltd., \$15; Anonymous, \$25; George Straith Ltd., \$100; W. H. Wells, \$10; H. Anson, \$100; A. Johnson, \$25; Norman G. Cull Ltd., \$15; Gainers Ltd., \$15; Kelly Douglas Ltd., \$25; Thos. Adamson, \$5; Nathaniel Fraser, \$10; Mrs. J. W. Cain, \$30; R. W. Gibson, \$100; Harrison Grocery, \$10; Mrs. W. R. Hartley, \$5; Ladies' Auxiliary, United Commercial Travelers, \$10; J. N. Rowell, \$10; H. I. Curtis, \$5; Mrs. Douglas, \$5; F. Lock, \$5; Mrs. Mackenzie, \$5; Mrs. H. Mulcahy, \$5; Mrs. C. R. F. Piers, \$5; Major and Mrs. G. Sisman, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, \$5; Williams, Trerise and Williams, \$20; B.C. Telephone Co. (plant employees), \$200.02; J. Craig, \$6; R. D. Darcus, \$6; G. G. Green, \$5; W. C. Lawson, \$6; A. McLeman, \$15.60; Miss B. V. Murray, \$6; Miss R. Parr, \$6; J. W. Petch, \$6; R. D. Swain, \$5; Times Employees, \$500; W. Walsh, \$6; A. Watson, \$10; Anonymous, \$12; A. E. Elliott, \$5; Woolworth employees, \$13; Mrs. M. F. Anderson, \$8; W. I. Anderson, \$10; E. H. and D. H., \$25; Mrs. H. M. Harris, \$16; Mrs. L. Knott, \$5; Mrs. L. E. Pierce, \$40; J. B. Shaw, \$10; D. Armour, \$5; Mrs. T. C. Coventry, \$12; J. H. and Mrs. Delves, \$5; E. J. Green, \$10; Anonymous, \$5; Mrs. E. H. W. Pearce, \$5; Mrs. E. C. Senkler, \$5; Mrs. F. E. Young, \$5; G. F. Aylward, \$5; A. G. Beasley, \$5; W. H. Bland, \$5; Currie and Gillespie Ltd., \$20; J. W. Delaney, \$10; Esther McCall, \$5; A. McKinnon, \$10; R. T. Nation, \$5; J. D. Norrie, \$5; Violet Pearson, \$5; J. R. Saunders, \$5; Harry Stewart, \$5; Thacker and Sons, \$5; T. G. Sawyer, \$5; and Miss M. Wade, \$5.

To Start Tuesday

Rehabilitation and occupational training of the tuberculous, will be the theme of the 12th annual campaign to be conducted by the Victoria Kiwanis Club by the sale of Christmas seals which will begin on Tuesday, it was announced today.

A committee, headed by C. W. Pangman, has been chosen to look after the administrative work in connection with the sale of the T.B. seals.

The local association is working in conjunction with other associations which are affiliated with the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

Local medical practitioners are supporting the scheme and a letter of praise from Frederick Kincaid, medical director of the Victoria unit of the Provincial Tuberculosis Control, was received by the committee.

The Kiwanis are asking that the public support their aims by purchasing Christmas seals when they are distributed.

**Charges of Patronage
Fly in Legislature**

Conservative and C.C.F. members in the Legislature yesterday charged the Pattullo government with ruthless political patronage in the public works department. For more than an hour the argument raged across the floor of the House, both oppositions making charges, and naming specific instances, with Cabinet members and Liberal members jumping up to deny them and asking for names of cases.

R. W. Bruhn, Conservative, Salmon Arm, Minister of Public Works in the Tolmie administration, set off the sparks when he said in his constituency only men known to be Liberals could obtain work on the roads. The district engineer was compelled to hire only Liberals or he would lose his job, Mr. Bruhn said.

Premier Pattullo said he was sorry to hear members talk about political patronage being carried on in such an aggravated form, which he said wasn't true. All taxpayers should be given a chance to work on the roads, he said, although in higher offices he felt the government should have men it knew.

"WE" DID HIRING

C. R. Bull, Liberal South Okanagan said certainly politics didn't enter into the question in his riding. He said "we" had hired returned soldiers, irrespective of politics.

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, rose to ask who were "we." "All the time it's 'we' who make the appointments," he said. "Who exactly are 'we'? In Burnaby I'm not part of 'we,' and I hope I never will be. Would the Premier deny the man could not get a job unless he were a Liberal heeler?"

Mr. Winch said when a man asked him how to get a job he told him to dam the C.C.F. up hill and down dale and then he might get it.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, Liberal, Vancouver-Burrard, said a matron had been hired in Oakalla and certainly "we" had not inquired into her politics, but hired her only on her merits.

"We, we, again," screamed Mr. Winch.

"Of course I had something to do with it," Mrs. Smith replied. "I have been interested in Oakalla for 20 years."

NONSENSE SAYS MAITLAND

"It's nonsense for anyone in this House to say patronage has banished from our land," contributed R. L. Maitland, K.C., Leader of the Opposition.

He said two employees had been let out in Oakalla to make jobs for others. He had written the Attorney-General 18 months ago about one case and had received no answer. It was only the Conservatives that lost the jobs, when changes were made, he said.

"This government is absolutely unable to make the people of the province believe for the shadow of a moment that political patronage has gone."

Attorney-General Wismer said no employee of his department had ever been discharged because of politics.

"But I don't say, in making a new appointment, that the fact a man is a friend of the government will be held against him," he said.

Thomas King, Liberal, Columbia, said nearly all road work was done by relief labor "and surely no one contends there is political patronage in relief labor." He said in a constituency after constituency "our skirts are absolutely clean."

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, joined the fray to say the charges of Mr. Winch were reckless, unfounded allegations sweeping statements, and he challenged any member to prove politics entered into employment of anyone in welfare work.

Hon. C. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, said every road foreman in South Okanagan was fired when the Tolmie government took over in 1928.

NO POLITICS

Dr. Weir said the Oakalla staff had been reorganized efficiently; politics hadn't entered into the question.

When Macgregor Macintosh, Conservative, the Islands, said there was now more political patronage than ever before, Liberal members booed him and shouted, "No, no."

H. E. Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, objected to ministers using their positions for going wild in expenditures in their own constituencies.

J. A. Paton, Conservative, Vancouver-Point Grey, said he heard three young men in Victoria the other day saying they needed a red card to get work in fortifications.

Attorney-General Wismer said there was no such thing as a red card of the Liberal party, and "I would like my friend to produce such a red card."

W. T. Straith, Liberal, Victoria,

said he had been a member of the Liberal party for years and he had never seen a red card, and would also like to see one.

Mr. Macintosh asked the Premier for a definite statement that patronage "as we know it is going to stop."

VERBAL CASTIGATIONS

"How would you expect this government, when the Oppositions are everlastingly verbally castigating us, no matter what we do, right or wrong, to follow them around their constituencies and consult them in everything we do?" Premier Pattullo asked.

"Why, it is ridiculous to ask such a thing."

"Why should I not be consulted?" Mr. Macintosh asked. "I'm the elected representative of my people and representations should be made through me, not through the defeated Liberal candidate."

It's our duty to chastise the government, verbally and otherwise, if it is not fulfilling the duty for which it was elected. The Premier, replying to E. V. Finland, Conservative, Esquimalt, said it was not the intention of his government to maintain the military roads of Esquimalt or the roads to the fortifications in the outlying district.

H. E. Winch said something should be done about the Legislative chamber—there were so many draughts, the members were catching cold. "Personally I find the draughts rather refreshing after all the hot air we've had here today," the Premier replied.

**Gasoline Ruling
Due in January**

Price of coal will not be set by the B.C. Fuel Commission until the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada is handed down in regard to gasoline prices, it was indicated in the Legislature last night by Premier Pattullo and Attorney-General Wismer.

The attorney-general said he expected the decision in January and was hopeful of it. No government, however, should take further action on a matter, when it was before the courts.

The Premier said no one would like to hurry the matter more than himself. The question of coal was in the hands of the Public Utilities Commission, which was responsible wholly and solely to the Legislature and not to the government.

H. E. Winch, C.C.F. leader, said half the MacDonald report dealt with coal, and so far nothing had been done about its prices. Coal was something of vital importance to everyone in the province, he said. The public, so far, had not heard a word as to what was being done in regard to coal.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Leader of the Opposition, said even before the litigation nothing had been done with respect to setting coal prices. The commission had never, at any time, touched the coal question.

If the commission went ahead now and fixed the price of coal, before the gasoline question was settled by the highest court of Canada, the government might find itself faced with another law suit, the Attorney-General said.

The Premier indicated it might be 18 months before the commission finished with the B.C. Electric case. It had not been decided whether the company or the government would pay the full cost of the investigation, he said, in reply to a question from Mr. Winch.

**\$165,000 Voted
For Island Roads**

Vancouver Island ridings will get \$165,000 next year for maintenance of roads out of the provincial government's \$992,470 appropriation for these works.

The funds will be divided as follows: Alberni-Nanaimo and Comox, \$37,500; Cowichan-Newcastle and Esquimalt, \$31,000; The Islands \$15,000 and Saanich \$13,000.

In addition to the road maintenance vote the Legislature yesterday approved \$1,127,170 as the total allocation for bridges, ferries, wharves, snow removal and equipment, bringing to \$2,119,570 the total vote for the public works maintenance.

**Legislators Donate
Comforts for 'Pats'**

Generous members of the B.C. Legislature in one day this week contributed \$69.60 to the comforts fund for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, M.P.P. for the Islands, who was with the "Pats" in the front line

**Members Want
Own Roads Fixed**

From all sides of the Legislature yesterday members made their annual demands for road improvements and received from Premier Pattullo the answer that the government will do all it can in each riding with the money available.

"We have consistently advocated a more expansive road policy by the Dominion," he said. "Just what funds will be available for the work next year, I cannot say at the present time."

Among the requests made by members were the following:

J. A. Patton, Conservative, Point Grey, urged the building of a narrow grade between Allison Pass and Skagit Bluffs, a distance of 12 miles, so that the Hope-Princeton road could be used in emergency.

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, Yale, demanded that the entire receipts of the Cariboo Road-tolls be put back into improving the road.

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, urged the government to clarify its policy on the widening of Kingsway through Burnaby.

Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, wanted speedier progress on the Prince Rupert-Terrace Road to give the port connection with the interior and Vancouver.

Premier Pattullo, as Minister of Public Works, asked each member to give him the details of his proposals and promised all attention the department could give.

E. V. Finland, Conservative, Esquimalt, asked if the government would maintain the Cobble Hill Road when the new cut-off past the town is opened and the Premier replied the old road would be kept in shape for the benefit of Cobble Hill residents.

Samuel Guthrie, C.C.F., Cowichan-Newcastle, asked if the government intended to reroute the Vancouver Island Highway along a route a mile to the west of Chemainus and Ladysmith and was told he would be advised when such a plan was contemplated.

Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, complained that people of Sayward district were unfairly treated because they paid full motor car taxes but only had 14 miles of potholes unconnected with the highway system of the island.

R. W. Bruhn, Conservative, Salmon Arm, urged a subsidy for ferries to serve remote settlers on Shuswap Lake. He also demanded a definite statement whether the Trans-Canada Highway between Salmon Arm and Sicamous will be routed by way of Canoe or Mara.

**Stock Brokers'
Level Raised**

Honesty of stock brokers in their dealings in British Columbia came in for some commendation in the Legislature yesterday.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader, explained that in his recent criticism of the system of brokers' handling customers' stocks he meant no reflection on the large group of brokers who are handling their business rightly and squarely, and who were members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. He still thought, however, that the English system should be followed, under which stock could not be picked up until it was paid for.

Attorney-General Wismer said the level of the stockbroking business had definitely been raised in the province. He admitted there were defalcations, just like in any other line of business, most of the prosecutions today, however, were for things that had taken place before the present system of supervision was developed.

"With very few exceptions," he said, "the stock brokers of the province are handling things well and there is certainly no ground for any alarm among the investing public. The large percentage of the houses are in sound financial positions and extremely reputable."

"I would not like anyone to get trenches at 19 in the last war, and lost his right arm, passed around a sealed box to fellow members of the House."

He handed the box over to G. Hamilton Harmon, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who counted the cash and turned it over to the Pats. The money will be used to buy smokes and other extras for the boys in khaki, now in training "somewhere in Canada," for service in France.

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the idea that the stock-broking business as a whole is any worse here than anywhere else."

**Tories Attack
\$3,000,000 Loan**

Conservatives in the Legislature last night opposed a government bill enabling the province to borrow \$3,000,000 for public works.

"This is a growing province and it is necessary to borrow money for public buildings, roads and bridges," Premier Pattullo said. "All this cannot be done on current revenue."

Herbert Anson, Conservative, Victoria, said the loan situation was an amazing one. There had been no mention, he said, of the \$3,000,000 loan, either in the Speech from the Throne or the budget.

"It looks to me like the forerunner of an election, or if not an election, the government is going to borrow this sum possibly because it feels the Rowell Commission is going to recommend the introduction of a loan council—it is going to borrow as much as it can before its powers in this regard cease," Mr. Anson said.

The present government, he said, had eaten up \$20,000,000 in four years, despite increase of \$13,000,000 in revenues. British Columbia, he said, should pay every dollar of unemployment relief out of current revenue, but if money was borrowed it should be borrowed in Canada.

R. L. Maitland, Leader of the Opposition, said the government, in view of the war, should pay more attention at this time to economy.

"No one has the slightest knowledge of how much we will have to pay the Dominion government for the war effort—how much our taxes will be increased," he said.

The \$32,000,000 revenue of the province this year was not going to be repeated, he said, in the immediate future, and the government should go easy on expenditures.

The Premier said everyone wanted roads—all members had asked for roads in their constituencies—and the only way to build roads in a new country was to borrow.

The sperm-whale fishing business was at its height as an industry on this continent with a \$40,000,000 investment around 1946.

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HAS MANIA FOR SHOWER BATHS... ONCE TEAMED WITH OLSEN AND JOHNSON... USUALLY WEARS SLACKS

ROSALIND RUSSELL...



ACTING WAS ROSALIND'S THIRD CHOICE... WANTED TO BE WRITER AND THEN A THEOLOGIAN...



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CHARLIE RUGGLES...



STARTED ON STAGE IN FRISCO... BECAME OUTSTANDING STAGE COMEDIAN IN NEW YORK...



RAISES PRIZE WINNING DOGS ON HIS SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RANCH... WAS CHAMP AT HANDBALL...

CONSTANCE BENNETT...



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TALLEST OF 'DEAD END' KIDS... REAL NAME IS HENRY... HAS 5 BROTHERS, TWO SISTERS...



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Made his first professional appearance as soloist with Ted Fio Rito's orchestra... went on the road with Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" company... played nearly every role in the production... signed by Paramount in June, 1935... appeared with wife, Frances Farmer, in "Ride a Crooked Mile"... has a large library of concert recordings... seldom wears shoes with heels.

Rosalind Russell was born in Waterbury, Conn. ... educated in private schools... her father sent her on extensive European trips... tiring of travel argued her way into a stock company... went from one stock company to another until she hit Broadway... and was discovered for the screen... lived in London six months while making "The Citadel"... Her most recent picture was "The Women"... likes candid people... hates gossip... off the screen.

Charlie Ruggles is changing his type in "Invitation to Happiness"... plays straight, dramatic part... first time he ever worked under the direction of his brother, Wesley... was in San Francisco during the earthquake and fire... made his picture debut in 1930... hasn't been back to the stage since... lives on a ranch in San Fernando valley... started to raise chickens and oranges... but the ranch turned into an extra large kennel... raises many kinds of

Her father was an outstanding actor, and Constance Bennett made a hit in her first picture, "Cytherea"... made hit in "Topper Takes a Trip"... spent several years away from the screen in France... returned to the films in 1935... is again a top-ranking star... owns a cosmetic manufacturing company... started it because of her allergy to ordinary cosmetics... likes simple clothes and a good argument... was 33 October 22... born in New York City.

He's only 18, but legally of age last year, when he was 17, he and his mother petitioned the Los Angeles courts to grant him the right to conduct his own business affairs... being smart, able, adult in manner except when on the screen, Hall was granted his plea... a "Dead End" kid becoming a man... he was leader of gang in New York production of "Dead End"... the show that introduced the boys to the paying public... they were originally picked up from east side ghettos.

Leni Lynn never had a lesson, but she is now one of MGM's singing starlets... 13 years old... came to Hollywood four months ago... father works in a dye mill... knows operatic arias in Italian, Spanish, French and German... learned them from phonograph records... children of her home town, Passaic, N.J., chipped in nickels and dimes to send her to Hollywood... got her chance by singing at the Trocadero... signed contract without a screen test.

A septuagenarian with the heart of a jitterbug is Harry Davenport... made a hit doing the "Susie Q" in "The Lady and the Cowboy"... has been an actor since he was five year old... received \$6.96 for his first role as Damon's son in "Damon and Pythias"... his career reads like a cavalcade of show business... he can recall easily 150 roles he has played and many have escaped his memory... he's saving part of his income for "old age."

Tales of Real Dogs ::

By Albert Payson Terhune

ALASKAN DOG-HEROES OF THE WAR

ONE "SCOTTY" ALLAN took 440 Alaska sled huskies to Europe early in 1915 to serve the Allies in the World War. These were dogs accustomed to work in snow mountains.

The snow-capped peaks and gorges of the Vosges in eastern France, and of other ranges, offered scant obstacles to them; though some of the same mountainous regions had been too much for mules and horses and humans. Says the "Tail-Wagger Magazine," official organ of British dogdom:

"They transported munitions of war up the steep snow-covered sides of the Vosges Mountains when all others failed. They enabled hundreds of miles of ground telephone wire to be laid; they rescued soldiers trapped behind the enemy's lines; they carried food to battalions at the front; they brought the wounded back to safety behind the lines.

"Yet the French commanding officers laughed when these dogs first landed at Cherbourg; thinking them too small to be of any service!

"The huskies never saw their homeland again. After the Armistice the survivors were distributed among various Alpine resorts as pets, each bearing around his neck on a chain an engraved record of his services."

That is a chapter of World War history you may not have read.

THE DESTRUCTIVE PUPPY

A FRIEND ASKS me how to keep his dachshund puppy from tearing up cushions and rugs when the youngster is left alone in the room with such articles.

The answer is simple enough: Don't leave him alone in a room where there is anything he can destroy.

In course of time, as he waxes older, he will get over this yearning to rip furniture to pieces. Until then, use patience and common sense by keeping him out of rooms where there are things he can injure; unless some human is there to prevent the sacrifice.

Your very little child could not be trusted not to break china or glass or to get into some other form of mischief, if he were left alone in a room where attractive objects were within his reach. Can you expect more of a baby dog than of a human baby?

Remember, your puppy is not a Daniel Webster or an Albert Einstein. He is full of mad vitality. That vitality must have some outlet, lawful or otherwise. Also, he is cutting his 42 teeth. His jaws itch and ache to bite into any substance whose contact will

perhaps ease the ache and the itch.

Use as much forbearance with him as you would use toward your own child. Time will cure the destructive urge in both of them.

DOGS WHICH GO FISHING

ANOTHER FRIEND tells me of his airedale dog whose chief delight on seaside trips is to plunge into the water and to yank therefrom a horseshoe crab.

In the shallows he dives; emerging with a crab, clutched tight by the tail. He does not eat his prize; but deposits it somewhere behind a stone or a bush and then goes back for another.

The newspapers told, recently, of a Florida dog that lugged a four-foot shark to shore.

I have had collies and setters which would patrol the shores of the lake at Sunnybank, wading for perhaps a mile and then thrusting their whole heads beneath the surface and (once in four times) bringing up a small fish. They did not eat these fish. Their sole interest was in catching them.

I have read true stories of dogs which dive deep in rivers, and come to land again with trout or a perch between their jaws. To many dogs, fishing is a delight.

I believe this is a throwback to prehistoric days when their ancestors had to eke out their hunting by a goodly bit of fishing; in order not to starve.

Though the average modern dog will not eat raw fish, yet his ancestral instinct sometimes urges him to catch denizens of the water and to bring them ashore. Atavistic instincts, in dogs, are stronger and stranger than most of us realize.

'DOGS' VS. 'HOUNDS'

WHEN IS a hound not a hound? When is he just a dog? The average novice has not the remotest idea as to the right answer for either of those questions.

According to various dictionaries and sporting authorities, a dog is a hound when he hunts by scent and not merely by sight. In that case, setters and pointers and spaniels would come under the heading of "hounds." For all of them hunt by scent, rather than by sight.

Also, the greyhound and the wolfhound are not hounds at all, because they hunt chiefly by sight and not by scent. Several other so-called hounds come under the same nonhound ruling.

Of all the true types of hounds, the bloodhound perhaps deserves his title more fully than any other. Leon F. Whitney, and many a sportsman in Europe, have developed the miraculous scenting powers of the blood-

hound to the highest degree—this, though the breed was used for tracking game, by scent, long before a Norman ruffian named William the Conqueror seized Saxon England, in 1066 A.D.

By the way, it is an unforgivable blunder to refer to a pack of foxhounds as "dogs." It stamps one as an ignoramus to speak of them as anything but "hounds." I don't know why, but it does. Ask any Old Country sportsman.

WANT TO BUY A DOG?

BUY A PUP, and your money will buy love unflinching that cannot lie.

So wrote Rudyard Kipling. And he knew it was a flagrant untruth when he wrote it. "Your money will buy" nothing of the kind. Your money will buy no more nor less, as a general rule, than you have the patience and the common sense to make of the baby dog you purchase. It is up to you, whether he is to be a pet or a pest.

Not wishing to hurt your feelings, readers, some of you lack intelligence when you buy a pup or a grown dog.

For instance: A financier wrote to me for a female pup. I had several collie puppies, barely three weeks old. He offered me my own price for any one of them "which had recovered from distemper and had been spayed."

This is a sample of what dog-breeders are up against; and why they can't hope to retire in middle age with a big fortune. Potential buyers have read that dogs should possess certain qualities. So they demand those qualities—when they start out to buy a pup. Is the month-old puppy 100 per cent housebroken? Is it a perfect watchdog? What tricks does it know?

As sensibly ask if a three-year-old child understands thoroughly the Einstein Theory of Relativity and can balance a household's budget.

THE DOG-STEALING RACKET

THERE SEEMS to be a wave of organized dog-stealing all over the civilized world. In some parts of the country leagues have been formed to combat this era of wholesale theft.

Dogs are "picked up" by wile or by force and are slung into motorcars and carried into other communities and sold by thieves. Not once, but in many hundred cases, this has happened during the past year.

In Great Britain, the dog-stealing racket has taken on even larger proportions. It has become an organized industry; well-paying to the robbers. If heart-breaking to the owners of the victims. British law has given local police-

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Mingled good and evil planetary influences are active today. In the early morning benefic aspects encourage a philosophical outlook. There may be anxiety about the future, but people will find solace in religion.

This is not a fortunate sway for domestic peace. Members of the family will disagree regarding plans for the future and parents may be inclined to dictate to their children. This is a day to maintain a diplomatic silence wherever arguments are started. It is not an auspicious date for young people to meet new friends of the opposite sex.

Men in big business will bear great financial burdens. Taxes will increase after the New Year. The Red Cross and other organizations will receive handsome donations, however. Despite the secret spread of subversive propaganda and the growth of class consciousness, leaders in business and politics will continue to use their money and energy for human betterment and to assist the war effort.

Communist teachings will gain supporters among those who are antagonistic to democracies and this war. Young college people should be safeguarded from dangerous propaganda.

Public opinions on the policies of Great Britain and France will veer with each report from unreliable sources. Double-dealing among dictators is again presaged, with Mussolini gaining temporary advantage, although Stalin is the personality most to be feared.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good fortune, but social interests may bring disappointment. The young will be exceedingly susceptible to romance.

Children born on this day probably will be cautious and able to prepare for future contingencies.

men the right, without magisterial warrant, to invade the home of any one suspected of stealing a dog and of searching the premises.

Private citizens in England now have the right to arrest a suspected dog-thief and to take him to the nearest police court.

In Shoreditch, London, there is a weekly market for dogs, known as "Club Row," and open every Sunday. Losers of pet dogs flock there to try to identify their stolen pals; even as other folk go there to buy housedogs.

Solemn warnings have been issued by newspapers, here and in Europe, against dog thieves. You and I would do well to profit by them.

They usually have a sense of public responsibility.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

This is not an important day in planetary direction. It is wise to defer significant decisions, for there may be disturbing news which will affect business. Labor continues under sinister aspects, although it will be less difficult to deal with.

Women should attend strictly to their home or personal interests. Good cheer should be extended to friends, and subjects that express fear should be avoided. Religious study will gain adherents as people turn from the dreadful chaos of the contemporary world.

Holiday trade will reflect courage and optimism. The acme of manufactured products and imports will be seen in what is likely to be an historic exhibition of world achievement. Demand for jewels and costly gifts will be great.

As the close of the year draws near there will be unusual political alignments and determined efforts to prepare for continued war efforts. World events will emphasize the need for strong government leaders in this period of stress. The older generation will be reluctant to give way to the younger. Men holding office will wish to continue in power.

Changing conditions in Europe will do away with old loyalties, but the New Year holds unusual portents. Rebellions may be expected and revolutionary movements will gain strength. Soviet power will make great peaceful gains but internal purges will take their toll.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a prosperous year. Promotion for men and legacies for women may be numerous. There will be much social interest.

Children born on this day probably will be extremely gifted. Many of these subjects of the Archer are inventive, but those who are not trained to be practical may have difficulties.

SWANEE RIVER

Andrea Leeds and Don Ameche are found in an idyllic setting for a love scene in "Swanee River."

Ameche, as Stephen Foster, is murmuring a sentimental speech as he and the starry-eyed Miss Leeds half recline on the grass. She moves a little toward him to take his hand. Suddenly her expression changes. She gives a sharp yelp and leaps to her feet. "Cut!" snaps Director Sidney Lanfield. "What in the—"

"I sat on a tack," whimpers Andrea Leeds.

Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD

Times Radio Editor

SPIKE JONES, drummer in Oscar Bradley's orchestra on the "Screen Guild Theatre" series, is not going to New York with his leader, but the head of his drum is—as an autograph album. "Spike" is collecting the autographs of the famous stars on the drum head and says that when the head is completely covered with signatures of the stars, he is going to use it as the top of a unique coffee table.

Did you know that the saxophone is nearly a century old? It was invented by Adolph Sax, a Belgian, in 1840. It has been played in nearly every type of band and orchestra since 1844, until today it is practically indispensable in any of these instrumental combinations.

THE CANADIAN Broadcasting Corporation is widely known for the care with which it picks out its programs. Good variety, clean dialogue, and a smoothly working commission are the reasons for this popularity. Chamber music, symphony, swing, comedy, news, drama and



many other programs are presented to encourage the Canadian public to listen to Canadian stations.

Dave Broekman, stumped for a suitable musical background for guest star Bela "Dracula" Lugosi, on the "Star Theatre" series of CBC, asked Lugosi what he thought. Result—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

TONY MARTIN holds a unique record. In three years of picture work, and during recent radio assignments as master of ceremonies and singing star of CBC's "Tune Up Time" series,

Tony has introduced 38 new songs to the public, and has yet to miss scoring a hit. His most recent success was "All the Things Are You" from Jerome Kern's "Very Warm for May."

A nation without pyjamas—90,000,000 Nazis in nightgowns. A bedtime story was told by William Shirer, CBS representative in Berlin, who says that the new system of clothes rationing in Germany will take one-third of the average German's income. Yes, we have no pyjamas.

A MEMBER of Arturo Toscanini's concert audience went to sleep right in the middle of some very, very fine Beethoven the other night, but everyone understood, even the great maestro. The guilty one was Alfredo Toscanini, 10-year-old grandson, who starts his day at 6 a.m. and who usually gets to bed long before his illustrious grandfather takes the podium in the NBC studio.

Ellery Queen, CBS sartorial sleuth, certainly is glad his comely, copper-haired assistant is back from vacation. Here they are doing their stuff and making



themselves ready for the next "Adventure." They are heard on CBS on Sundays.

HIGH SCHOOL and After" is the title chosen for a new broadcast series to be scheduled over Canadian Broadcasting Corporation stations. The viewpoints of high school students in their last year and those who have finished and are setting their foot on the bottom rung of the ladder will be heard. Picked students will be heard on the program, which was arranged through the co-operation of high school principals in Winnipeg and CBC officials.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps



SWEDEN'S AGED MONARCH

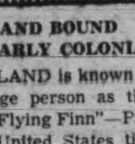
THE "GRAND OLD MAN" of Sweden is fighting again—to keep out of war. With the same determination that characterized his World War stand, King Gustav V, whose 80th birthday was commemorated last year by the stamp above, summoned the rulers of the Nordic nations to Stockholm to reaffirm their neutral status.

Never crowned—he said the coronation would cost too much—King Gustav is the top New Dealer of modern royalty. The success of his advanced program of social reform, housing legislation and labor regulation has made Sweden a model for the world and has entrenched Gustav as the No. 1 man of the people.

A Swedish Communist, asked who would be chosen to head a Swedish Soviet regime if Communists should gain control, named King Gustav without hesitation.

Mexico's 1939-40 national census is commemorated by a set of three postage and three airmail stamps. The symbolic designs represent construction, agriculture and commerce on the postage series and transport, industry, public lands, commerce, construction and population on the airmail values.

The Mayan calendar and the quetzal bird are shown on three values of Guatemala's new issue of five stamps. The "White Nun," the national flower, and the map and seal of the nation are shown on the other stamps of the series.



FINLAND BOUND BY EARLY COLONIAL TIES

FINLAND is known to the average person as the home of the "Flying Finn"—Paavo Nurmi. But United States ties with the Baltic nation, now menaced by an expanding Soviet Russia, go far deeper.

Not so well known, perhaps, is Finland's role in the colonization of North America, commemorated on the Finnish stamp, above. In 1638 Finland, as part of Sweden, co-operated in the settlement of Delaware. The thriving colony was later taken over by the Dutch. Today, in North America, there are 140,000 native-born Finns or descendants of Finns.

Finland became independent in 1920, revolting against Bolshevik rule. The nation is the sixth largest in Europe, has a population of 3,667,000. Lumbering is the principal industry, wood products the chief export.

The following French charity semi-postals have been withdrawn from sale but are still valid for

postage: 1937 Intellectuals, Anatole France, Auguste Rodin; 1938 Charcot; 1936 Intellectuals, Callot, Berlioz, Hugo, Pasteur; 1936 French refugees and 1938 Curie Cancer stamp.



LOUISIANA PURCHASE WAS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE was an accident—an unconstitutional surprise engineered by United States President Thomas Jefferson and his envoys, Robert R. Livingston, shown on the U.S. stamp above, then minister to Paris, and James Monroe, special ambassador.

Jefferson had no idea of buying the 827,987 square miles of land, extending from the Mississippi to the Rockies and from the Gulf to Canada, when he sent Monroe to France in 1803. Jefferson wanted only the port of New Orleans and a small strip of Florida and he was prepared to pay \$2,000,000 for that.

Napoleon surprised Livingston and Monroe by offering to sell the whole territory and they jumped at the chance. Jefferson wavered, lacking constitutional authority or precedent to purchase foreign lands, but his friends convinced him the less said about that the better.

The deal was made; the Senate approved the \$15,000,000 purchase price and the area of United States was doubled. Interest and payment of French Spoliation Claims raised the final price to \$27,267,622.

The centennial of the Louisiana Purchase was commemorated in 1904 by an issue of five stamps, of which the Livingston 1-cent green was the lowest value.

STAMP NEWS

Turkey marks the anniversary of the death of President Ataturk with an issue of seven stamps.

Switzerland's annual Pro Juventute issue will go on sale December 1. Honored on the four stamps of the 1939 group are General Hans Herzog, commander of the Swiss Army during the 1870 frontier occupation, and girls from cantons Fribourg, Niwanden and Basle.

The latest use of stamps as propaganda is reported in the recent Karlstein Castle issue of Bohemia and Moravia. Stamp sleuths uncovered a map of Bohemia in the clouds in the background at left of the castle, and a head of President Masaryk, centre foreground, in the castle moat. The German government has recalled the issue.

The Royal Visit stamps of Newfoundland, issued in June, 1939, to commemorate the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, has been withdrawn from sale and all remaining stamps have been destroyed.

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

ALLEY OOP

1

OH, ALLEY, AREN'T THESE BEAUTIFUL?

YEH, BUT I'M MORE INTERESTED IN GETTING OUT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL MESS WE'RE IN

FORCED BY THE INVADING ARMY TO LEAP FROM THE WALLS OF DOOMED TROY, OUR FRIENDS CRASHED DOWN THROUGH THE PAVEMENT INTO A TREASURE CELLAR.

NOW IF I CAN JUST GET THIS LAMP TO LIGHT...

2

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT-- WE'VE FALLEN RIGHT INTO THE TROJAN TREASURY!

ISN'T THIS A PERFECTLY GORGEOUS HELMET?

WE'LL BE HAVIN' US A GORGEOUS TIME IF THEM GREEKS FIND US DOWN HERE IN THIS DUMP!

3

THERE NOW, DOCTOR, ISN'T THIS MORE BECOMING TO ME THAN MY OLD ONE?

YES, OOLA, AND IT SHOULD BE--IT'S SOLID GOLD!

4

HMM! DAD-GUMMED IF THIS AIN'T A PRETTY FANCY LOOKIN' STICKER!

5

IT'S PROBABLY TOO DOGGY T'BE ANY GOOD...

6

BY GOLLY, LOOKIT THAT! I COULDN'T BUST IT!

THAT MUST BE A WELL-TEMPERED BLADE

7

OW! DON'T LET ANYBODY KID YOU, DOC-- THIS THING'S REALLY GOT AN EDGE!

IT'S PRETTY SHARP, EH?

8

YOU SAID IT! I WONDER IF IT CAN TAKE A GOOD BLOW AGAINST THIS WALL OF ROCK

9

GOOD JIMINY GOSH! IT SLICED RIGHT THROUGH THAT SOLID STONE WALL!

SAY, ALLEY, LET ME SEE THAT SWORD!

10

HMM! WHAT'S THIS?? E, X, C... EXCALIBUR! WELL, SHADES OF THE ROUND TABLE! NO WONDER!

EXCALIBUR? WOTTA YA MEAN, NO WONDER?

T.H. Hamilton

11

THIS IS THE WONDERFUL SWORD SAID TO HAVE BEEN CARRIED BY KING ARTHUR, A LEGENDARY KING OF THIRD CENTURY ENGLAND...

BUT THIS IS A GOOD FIFTEEN HUNDRED YEARS EARLIER THAN ARTHUR'S TIME...

EXCALIBUR

7-26

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OLD'S N' ENDS

SCIENCE

FRAGMENTS

SUPERSTITION

RAIN OR SNOW?

AS MANY AS 47,000 PEOPLE IN A DAY PUT IN PHONE CALLS IN NEW YORK CITY TO HEAR THE WEATHER FORECAST ANNOUNCED MECHANICALLY.

EUROPEAN TELEPHONE OPERATORS HAVE LEARNED TO DO THEIR TASKS WHILE WEARING GAS MASKS

IF A TON OF COAL COULD BE DELIVERED IN ONE BLOCK, IT WOULD MAKE A CUBE OF ABOUT 2.8 FEET

ALONG WITH THE DEBLINKING OF THE BURLY CAVE-MAN'S ROUGH LOVE-MAKING, NOW COMES ONE THAT THE BRAINY, NOT THE BRAWNY, RULED EUROPE TWENTY THOU- SAND YEARS AGO

SHUX! I JUST ABOUT AIN'T GOT NO GLAMOR LEFT!

Lowlands Await Germany's Next Move

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

THERE IS always smoke before a fire. The smoke has been alarmingly thin recently since Nazi troops massed on the North Sea to Luxembourg. Dutchmen looked to their dikes. A hasty conference of Belgium's King Leopold and Holland's Queen Wilhelmina provided nothing more than a damper to the threatened conflagration. It was a sincere offer of services for peace mediation. But its most substantial result was an effective smoke-screen behind which Holland and Belgium now wait anxiously for Germany to touch off the fuse.

But a German invasion of Holland would mean far more than another attempt to crush another little people.

It would mean the first bolt in a new lightning war beside which the war that struck Poland would seem a flash in the pan.

If it succeeded, Britain and France would be open to attack—and Europe might end by being totalitarian.

Military experts concede the Nazis probably can overcome ground that is flooded or mushy and occupy the northern half of Holland, where the Dutch general staff plans to fight mainly a delaying action.

Thus the Germans would possess airdromes whence their bombing planes could fly to the British coast in perhaps a half hour less than is now required, and one naval base whence submarines could operate somewhat better against British ships.

But the German invaders wouldn't stop—nor be allowed to stop—there.

For, airplanes or no airplanes, submarines or no submarines, a fair share of a British expeditionary force would get through to The Hague, to Rotterdam—and to Antwerp, too. Little Belgium could not stand the menace of Germany's nearer approach any more than could Britain, or France. Especially as that approach would be taken as but the first move in a greater plan.

PRELIMINARY TO FLANKING

For the Germans would not add to their enemies the Dutch and Belgians—and alienate neutral opinion—simply to cut down their bombing time to England by a half hour. They would do it only if they thought they could then sweep on through Belgium, through defenceless Luxembourg with its mineral wealth and through the French northern industrial region, and turn the left flank of the strongest part of the Maginot Line.

Then, with French and British reserves drawn north, they might assault that fortress wall frontally and (or) turn it from the south by a third attack through the not impassable, northern Switzerland.

That vast movement is planned to lead to the enveloping and crushing of the French and British armies as the Polish armies were enveloped and crushed—the pet dream of the German general staff come true—and a quick end to the war.

BELGIUM FAIRLY STRONG

What stands between? The defences of Holland must support the first shock. Largely those defences are water—although there are some pillboxes. Holland has flooded some sections already and can flood more. Her army of perhaps 400,000 sturdy men are well equipped with automatic weapons but short of heavy artillery and aircraft—and training.

The Belgian army is 10 times as good as when the Germans came through in 1914. Its defences have been tremendously strengthened in the southern region facing Germany, but on parts of the Dutch frontier they are weaker—which would be one German reason for trying Holland as the back door to Belgium and France.

From wherever the Nazis come, some time they must strike strong Belgian defences, natural and artificial, held by excellent Belgian troops, reinforced by British and French who already are crowding up to the Belgian border near Virton.

Upon the Allies would be loosed all the fury of the lightning war—airplanes, and except in some flooded regions, tanks. Britain and perhaps France would be bombed ferociously.

But if these forces could weld themselves first into a rod to

OPENBARE SCHUIJPLAATS



Queen Wilhelmina visits bombproof "public shelter" in Amsterdam.

bury the lightning in the ground, then into a sword, to strike it back again whence it came, the tables might be turned. For on the Dutch and Belgian border the Westwall is weakest, and open warfare easiest—and open warfare just might lead to the invasion of Germany.

So the German invasion of Holland just might turn into not a lightning war but a boomerang war. Apprehensive of a Nazi invasion, but not entirely depending on it as a boomerang, the heads of the two lowland countries recently offered their services as peace mediators before it was too late. But Europe had gone beyond conciliatory measures. Personable Leopold of the Belgians and righteous Wilhelmina of the Netherlands now find themselves caught in a whirlpool of the European war of diplomacy, with no alternative but to await developments.

RARELY SMILES

When King Leopold teamed with Queen Wilhelmina in the latest bid for world peace, it wasn't the first time the two crowns have been linked in the news.

Once before—while Princess Juliana of Holland still was looking for her prince charming—the wires buzzed with reports that Leopold would be the groom. The news died down, Juliana married her German prince and Leopold became monarch of equal rank—with Juliana's mother, not a son-in-law.

Leopold, a man of 37, sobered by two tragedies—death of his father in a mountain-climbing accident in 1934 and of his wife, killed in an auto crash in 1935—is strictly a family man. When, on a trip to London in 1937, he went partying with a beautiful but unidentified blonde, it was so unusual that the magazines made much of it.

He rarely smiles, they say, since Queen Astrid was killed. But when the king was asked about his solemn mien, he laughed out loud.

His taste of war came early—he was only 13 when he persuaded his father that he should be enlisted as a private in the Belgian army, then locked in the World War. Of course, he saw only as much of war as the underage son of a reigning monarch should see, but it was something.

Leopold's conquest of Swedish Princess Astrid—announced at the time by his father as a "marriage of inclination"—was built partly on a foundation of cookery, so the court gossip goes. She helped prepare him a meal and won herself a husband.

After his marriage he lost his shyness.

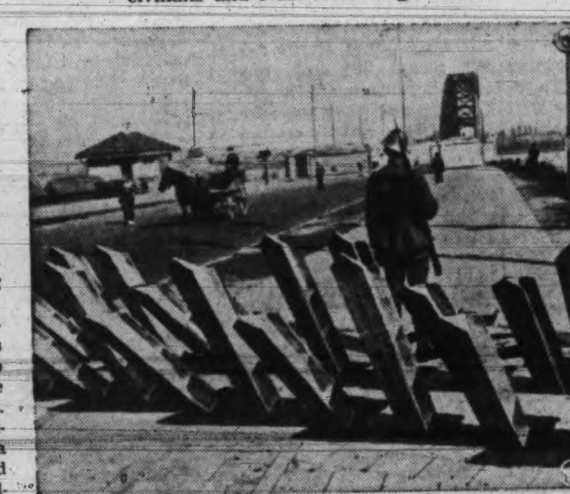
Queen-Mother Elizabeth helps him with his three children. Every night he goes with them to the nursery for prayers and a good-night kiss.

STRAIGHTLACED

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, only woman who rules a kingdom today, finds war at her door for the second time in her 41-year reign.



Peaceful Holland, a neutral throughout the 1914-18 World War, now is strengthening its forces on the German border. Here is an entrenched Netherlands outpost on the German-Dutch frontier at Venlo, scene of trouble between Dutch civilians and Nazi frontier guards.



Frontier vigilance in neutral Netherlands finds rows of steel, toothlike tank traps guarded by Dutch soldier. Bridge in background leads toward German border.



Thumbs are ready to pop out of Dutch dikes if Germany shows signs of invading. Pumping stations keep water high in canals and reservoirs, all of which are heavily guarded. Map shows possible routes of Nazi invasion and area which would be most heavily flooded.

The Dutch Queen has lived two lives since that day in 1898 when, as a girl of 18, she ascended the throne. Religious and straight-laced, Queen Wilhelmina has never known any other than the remote world of the court.

Lonely and isolated, more so since the death of her prince-consort and the marriage of her daughter, she spends much time at home sewing or reading. She takes her carriage drive regularly at 4 each day, but always in the privacy of her own park.

Her eccentric liking for ridiculous hats is not reflected in her character. Short, full and beamy, she has the blue eyes, heavy up-

per lips and the profile of circular cheeks and chin that is the epitome of everything Dutch. Hers is a queenly carriage, on the Victorian style. She loves jewelry, boasts one of the finest collections of diamonds in Europe.

Though she professes no great liking for music, she can play and sing. She paints in water colors, and occasionally indulges in outdoor sports like bicycle riding or hiking in the royal park. She plays tennis, is fond of dogs and, as befits a Dutch Queen, she skates.

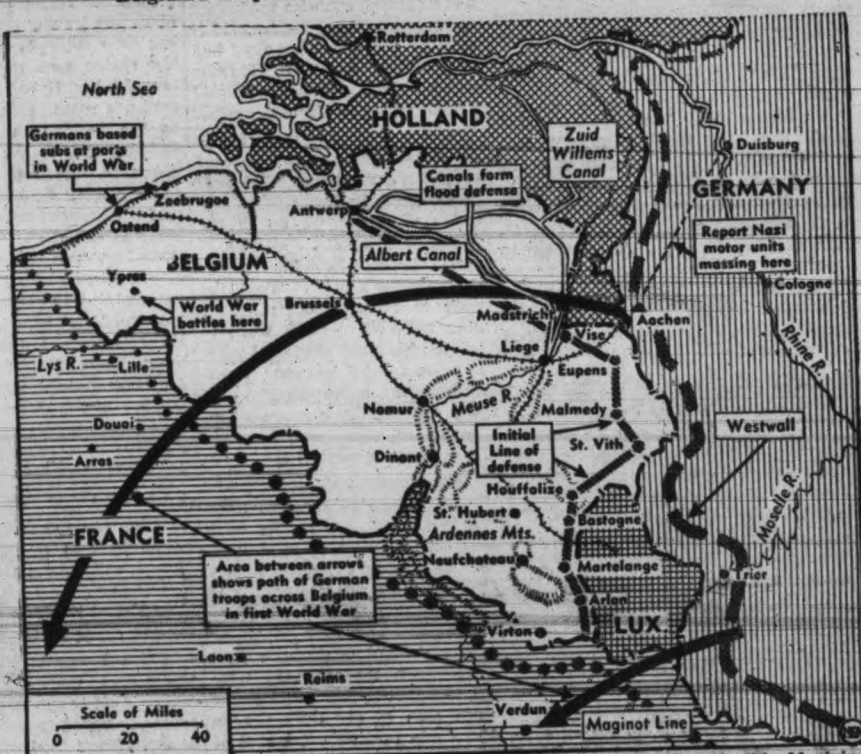
In her private life, she is currently fighting the inroads of the



Belgium's Leopold.



Holland's Wilhelmina.



Belgium combines fortresses with flood defences in preparing against possible Nazi invasion. Should Germans break through main defence line, they would have to face additional guns in highlands of interior Belgium, water and mud in her inundated lowlands.



Water highways part of Dutch defence—Utrecht, key city in Holland's "defence by flooding" strategy, was one of first cities inundated by Dutch in precautionary defence moves as Nazi invasion threat grew. Above, a "canal street" in Utrecht.



Here's what happens to a tank when the dikes are opened in Holland and the water comes pouring out over the land. Dutch tank shown above was more than half submerged in flood defense test.

jazz age brought into her staid court by her daughter's fun-loving consort, Prince Bernhard.

These she is able to forgive, for birth of two granddaughters has assured Queen Wilhelmina that the lineage of the House of Orange that has ruled Holland

10 centuries, will continue—and on the feminine side.

Now these two peace-loving rulers find themselves once more caught in the gruesome tentacles of war. Through an accident of geography they must fight to preserve their neutrality. Quiet

Leopold, whom tragedy has twice visited, and righteously indignant Wilhelmina join hands to face this new threat to their independence. With a backward glance at the Allies they turn determined faces on the Nazi might.

MUSIC

Choral Music in B.C. Leads in Effort and Popularity; Spain's New Order of Things Musically

By G. J. D.

"This is no idle boast or empty story; One of the glories of the English race is, that we recognize Beethoven's glory And at his dying moment won his grace; For, in Vienna, while the thunder broke, And he, by sickness shaken, sank to death."

—Opening stanza of "Some Verses to Some Germans," by Masfield, the Poet Laureate.

AMONG THE MUSICAL attainments that have accumulated in the music centres of British Columbia, choral effort must take the lead.

A history of this endeavor would not only be very interesting reading, but the names associated with accomplishments in this sphere of music would link up many a renowned family of the west. Perhaps, some day, when a little extra money can be found (tell Hon. John Hart) the Education Department may be glad to get a history of this choral endeavor throughout the province. In the years to come, future generations may wish to know something about British Columbia's choralism.

Both in Vancouver and Victoria, choral effort has been steadily maintained. At present there are many organizations actively engaged in rehearsing and presenting choral works. In the former city, there are the Bach Choir, a Grand Opera Society ("Faust" is to be produced early in December), the Burrard Male Voice Choir, the B.C. Musical Society of the University of B.C. (now rehearsing "The Gondoliers") the Elgar Junior Choir, and many others.

In Victoria we have the 40-year-old Arion Club, the Meistersingers (both male choirs), the Victoria Choral Union ("The Messiah" to be produced in December), the Victoria Grand Opera Society, and a contemplated amalgamation of the United Church and Metropolitan Church Choirs in a performance of the "Elijah."

SPAIN'S MUSIC

HOW THIS UNCERTAIN state of European affairs will influence the realm of music is highly problematic. This column has more than once laid down the dictum that music will never cease, and that its glorious melodies will live for ever.

Look at Spain, for instance, after a civil war that lasted more than two and a half years. This country's national life is already reviving, after many threads have been broken. Its historical and traditional sentiment, inherent in the present Nationalist movement, under its new regime, are factors upon which all musical people will be well advised to concentrate.

It is too soon, perhaps, to realize anything especially significant until at least some of these loose ends may be united again. But the fact remains that, speaking musically, Spain is already undergoing a new order of things. Its creative, artistic ability is once more alive.

Gilbert Chase of New York has been trying to find out what Spain's musicians have been doing since the outbreak of the civil war. Student-like, he naturally turns to the most illustrious of living Spanish composers, Don Manuel de Falla. For many years he has made his home in Granada, near the Alhambra.

At the outbreak of the war, rumors concerning him were circulated; he had been in Mallorca since 1934, he had lost his reason. Mr. Chase says, that de Falla, though in rather poor health, is quietly active. He is now working on a suite for orchestra, to be named "Homanajes," in memory of his old masters, Debussy, Dukas and Arbos.

In 1938, de Falla was made president of the Institute of Spain created by General Franco's regime on the pattern of the French Institute, reports Mr. Chase. The Nationalists, for some time, had shown their concern over musical culture by creating a Department of Musicology as an adjunct of the Ministry of the Interior. At the head of this department is Nemesio Otaño, prominent Basque composer and music writer.

Another notable musicologist is Higinio Angles, who was in Barcelona when the war broke out, but went to Munich, where he has been teaching.

It is interesting to note that even in the summer of 1938, an important place was accorded to musical subjects in that year's summer courses in Spanish history and culture, in which many musicians took part.

OSCAR STRAUSS CITIZEN OF PARIS

ONCE IN A WHILE this column has announced the translation of a world-famous musician from the country of his birth to some other nationality. The distress of Toscanini and Fritz Kreisler are modern instances. The latter was an Austrian, and is now a naturalized citizen of France. There are many others. It is said that the "Musicians' Group of the Austrian Circle for Arts and Science," now "domiciled" in England, is increasing daily.

Now we hear that Oscar Strauss, born in Vienna, (no relations of the famous German Strauss family), has finally decided to become a citizen of Paris, having lived in that city for the past few years. He was born in 1870, and has had a very busy life. Among his many compositions, the comic operas have gained remarkable renown. At one time his "Chocolate Soldier" even rivalled Gilbert and Sullivan's popular "The Mikado." A Strauss overture, and two string orchestra pieces have enjoyed much publicity.

The Harvest Came Late

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

THE WOMEN were doing hand-work in the Red Cross Room and a lively conversation was in progress concerning the word "comeuppance." The recent radio play dealing with arrogant young George Amberson brought this word into our vocabulary, and a very good word it is.

One member thought it could mean only the sort of thing the play presented, not quite as sinister as retribution, but still a punishment. She cited the case of a man who was mean with his first wife, a poor little flutty thing, who looked at him before she even spoke, to see if the way was clear. He never let her have a cent of her own, or an opinion. But when she died, and he married an angular, black-haired milliner, she proceeded to set him in his place. She spent his money. She contradicted him. And everybody was glad to hear it. She fixed up the house to suit herself. She made him leave his boots outside on rainy days. She corrected his table manners. Some say she threatened to send him from the table when he poured his tea in his saucer. At last he stayed out with the horses in his spare time, for he said it was the only place his word had any weight. And that, said the narrator, is a perfect example of a man who got his comeuppance.

"But you cannot expect to see as quick action as that very often," she went on. "God does not balance His books every Saturday night, as we do in the grocery business."

"But He does keep books," said the minister's wife. "And the good is recorded more gladly than the evil. Now I want to tell you the story of Mary Lyons, a woman who got her comeuppance after many years."

That looked like a good session, for the minister's wife has seen life with an observant eye.

"My mother taught for years in an Ontario village, and after we came west, her stories were our delight. Best of all I liked the sad story of Mary Lyons. The smartest and prettiest little girl in the neighborhood, Mary was making shirts for her young brothers when other little girls of her age thought they were pretty smart if they could do the third turn of the Cat's Cradle."

Mary was turning out loaves of real bread when her contemporaries were messing around with mud pies.

GREAT AMBITION

"The Lyons lived near the school, but Mary had to work so hard at home, getting beds made, dishes washed, vegetables ready for dinner, she arrived at school so tired that she often fell asleep with her head on her desk, from sheer weariness. Nothing but her great ambition for an education kept her coming to school, for her mother was not concerned about the gaps in her education, her mother being one of the helpless sort of women, who is quite sure to have a capable daughter."

"There were numerous children in the Lyons family, and always a baby. It was Mary who got up at night when the baby cried. It was Mary who comforted them when they fell, and nursed them when they were sick. The neighbors often talked about it and agreed that Mary Lyons had too much to do, but nothing was done about it."

"When Mary was 19 young Jeff Anderson, a farmer's son, began to come to see her. But Mrs. Lyons suddenly asserted herself and objected. She said she could not live without Mary. Mary was the only person who understood her, and knew exactly what to do when she had her weak spells. "Jeff was not allowed to come to the house, and for years the young people met on street corners, at the church, at the rink and in the drug store, for hurried conversations."

"Jeff wanted Mary to run away with him, but Mary was afraid the shock might kill her mother. The very mention of Jeff Anderson's name was enough to bring on a weak spell. Mrs. Lyons decided at this time that she had heart disease, and this threw a shadow over the whole household. The children stepped softly, doors were closed gently, not to disturb her."

"Some of the neighbors said they never saw a healthier looking invalid, but there were others who said that heart trouble often brings that rosy complexion. Anyway, Mary believed in her mother's disabilities, and was torn between love and duty."

"When Mrs. Lyons' sister came to visit her, she encouraged Mary and Jeff in the hope that some day all would be well, but when she mentioned it to her sister, Mrs. Lyons, she stiffened out like a corpse, and blood oozed from her mouth, so Mary's hopes died again, tho' the rumor ran that Mrs. Lyons had deliberately bit her tongue to frighten them."

"Then one day Jeff Anderson came boldly to the Lyons home and formally asked Mrs. Lyons for her daughter Mary, and was emphatically refused. But Jeff went on to tell her that she was a selfish woman, who would go down in history as the woman who sacrificed her daughter for her own comfort. These were his words. You know how, in a little place, everyone knows everything."

"Opinion was divided on Jeff's action. The timid ones asked how would Jeff Anderson have felt if Mrs. Lyons had died then and there? And the bold ones said they could answer that one with one guess."

"With the aunt's encouragement, Mary and Jeff decided to elope, but by some mischance this got to the invalid's ear, and she played her trump card. Just as Mary was leaving the house, with her little suitcase, a blood-curdling shriek rent the air, which brought her flying back to her mother's room. Mrs. Lyons was on the floor, with a bottle of carbolic acid in her hand. Her lips were black and she seemed to be gasping for breath, but she made a quick recovery when Mary promised she would never leave her."

"Six months after, Jeff Anderson married the telephone operator and Mrs. Lyons insisted that Mary should go to the church for the wedding, just to show Jeff Anderson that she was not breaking her heart. Mary sat in the back seat, as pale as ivory, her big blue eyes shining with the tears that she must not shed."

A LATER CHAPTER

"That was the story of Mary Lyons as told by my mother. Now I will take up the thread myself, like the old minstrels who visited from house to house, telling the sagas of their time."

"When I was in Ontario last summer, I went back to my mother's old home, for one of the people I wanted to see was Mary Lyons. Mary had nursed her mother until she died, and her father until he died. Her brothers had all done well in life, and were in good positions, making money, the old friends said, and watching their wives spend it. Jeff Anderson was reeve of the municipality. Mary had inherited the old house, and a few thousand dollars in cash. She had used the money to fix up her house and built the consolidated school was built in the village, had turned her house into a school-home for the boys and girls of the country round about."

"I went to see her, and found

that my mother's praise of her beauty was not exaggerated. She is a distinguished-looking woman of about 45. Her hair is still black with a white edge, her eyes blue as a mountain lake, and on her smiling face I could not find any indication of a hidden sorrow."

"It was in the evening that I visited her. And her young students seemed to fill the house. I noticed the flowers in the deep windows, a cat asleep in a rocking chair, and noticed, too, the good smell of home-made bread and apple sauce in the making."

"The girls do the work," she said, "the boys the chores outside, gardening in the summer, wood-cutting and attending to the furnace in the winter. This is a real community effort, and none of us have gone hungry yet, and if you'll excuse me for boasting a little I would like to tell you that last year one of my girls got the Governor-General's medal. This is what I've always wanted to do—to give boys and girls the chance of an education, and here is my dream come true. You have no idea what good times we have here."

"Then she took me across her lawn to see the consolidated school, and told me proudly of the four teachers, and domestic science department and the library. I heard from the colored janitor about the naming of the school."

"When we had the big meeting," he said, "to get this school opened, all kinds of big shots came to help us. The band was out and everything. But no one seemed to be able to think of a name. Some said Victoria School, and some Queen Mary's School, and names like that, until I couldn't stand it any longer, so I got up and asked the reeve if I could talk, and he said go on Joe, you've as much right to talk as anyone here, after all the fires you've lit in this town to keep school children warm, so I said I've been tending fires and cleaning boards for 30 years and boy and I've been what you might call an eye-ball witness to most of the things that have happened, and if you want to call this fine school for the person who has done the most to put education in the hands of them as might be missing it, you'll call it the Mary Lyons School."

"Lady, you should have heard that crowd clap. They sure went wild, and the reeve said he was thinking the same thing. I had just beat him to it. And Mary Lyons School it is, done right in the brick. And it will be here forever—the Mary Lyons School."

"When I turned to Miss Lyons to offer my congratulations she was as radiant as a bride."

"They didn't need to do it to reward me," she said simply. "I get my reward every day, with these young people. They are mine, you know. I'm living my life over again, through them."

"Then I knew that Mary Lyons was getting her comeuppance."

BOOKS

Bribery System Of Nazis Disclosed

JUST WHAT THE NAZI REGIME means to the business man is told in graphic and specific terms by Guenter Reimann in "The Vampire Economy" (Vanguard). It will be illuminating to those who admire the way the totalitarians "made the trains run on time" and those who say "... you've got to admit he's done a lot for Germany." Buried in red tape, threatened by intimidation and bribery, without appeal to courts, German business men tell their story; one speaks as follows:

"As for myself, my knowledge as a technical expert would not have been sufficient to enable me to struggle along during the past five years, were it not for the fact that our firm has the backing of a prominent Party man who comes to our assistance when we need certificates for foreign currency, raw materials, and so on. No firm in our trade can exist without such a 'collaborator.' As it is, we have to spend considerable money for 'juridical advice.'"

"It is not a question of simple bribery. The process is more complicated. I knew prewar Russia. In general, bribery under Czarism was a simple affair. You could figure out how much you had to pay a state official by counting the number of stars on his uniform. The higher the rank, the more stars he wore, and the more you had to pay."

"It's different in Germany today. Party members who control the distribution of raw materials and similar matters do not accept money directly. You do not offer money to a Party leader. You ask him whether he knows a good 'lawyer' who might be of help in proving to the authorities the urgency of your demand for foreign exchange or raw material."

"He refers you to a 'lawyer,' who gives you the necessary 'juridical' advice—for which you pay—and eventually your request is granted. But the fees for this advice are extremely high, much higher than you would have had to pay in direct bribery or than you would have paid formerly to a first-class lawyer on a retainer basis."

1939 Musketeers

DUMAS IN SWING, sparkling with Rabelaisian additions, best describes Tiffany Thayer's "Three Musketeers" (Dial), a modernized version of the story of Milady de Winter and those three master swordsmen, Porthos, Athos, Aramis and D'Artagnan.

If Dumas has any idea that his classic has come to such an end, he's probably spinning in his grave like a whirling dervish; but if the old French romanticist were writing in 1939, this is the story he would tell.

Central figure is Milady de Winter, she of the branded shoulders and aliases as numerous as lovers. She discards both titles and men with equal facility.

Thayer propels Milady at a breath-taking pace through a series of adventures and misadventures with the executioner at Lille, who gave her the quaint shoulder emblem, Cardinal Richelieu, Anne of Austria, England's Duke of Buckingham, and lastly the Musketeers. The author has successfully combined thrills and excitement on a par with Dumas' original with his own individual style. It's a swell book for a rainy night.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS ride again—this time across the western prairie—in Zane Grey's last thriller, "Western Union" (Harper and Brothers). The old master of the westerns was never better than in this account of the building of the telegraph line from the Missouri to the coast.

Grey's musketeers include a Boston tenderfoot, a quick-shooting Texan, his plodding partner and a melancholy cowboy, drawn together to help build the telegraph. They do more fighting than building and drive off Indians and black-hearted white scoundrels with unusual ease.

A dancing girl and a southern beauty are around to be rescued at various intervals.

The climax is Typical of Grey, with guns blazing and wild rides across the plains. For all of those readers, who as boys and men have followed Grey's gun-blazed trail from "Riders of the Purple Sage," this last volume will mark the end of countless hours of thrill-packed reading.

Bolivar's March

IN "MAN OF GLORY," by Thomas Rourke (Morrow), you read about a new kind of dictator, a man who burned himself out at 47 for his people and who feared the power he held. This is the biography of Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America. It is as fast-moving, human, spectacular as was Bolivar himself. And it is a timely book to boot; for Bolivar visualized the solidarity of the Americas even as we seek it today, more than 100 years later. A bit of drama, describing Bolivar's march over the Andes, is excerpted here:

"By the end of May he was ready to march. He had 5,000 Colombian troops and 4,000 Peruvians, established at different points in northern Peru."

"Those marches of the patriot armies are epics in themselves. Moving southward in parallel valleys between the Andean ranges, they encountered all extremes of weather and topographical condition. To reach the designated spot, some of the divisions had to cross the mountains at their worst places by passes which are among the highest in the world."

"Sure's march lay along 300 miles of blinding desert; and though his army

The Marionette

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marched at night to avoid the heat, 300 of his men died of exhaustion—one for every mile.

"The division which General Miller accompanied had the worst task—a march of 600 miles down the Cordillera. Miller recorded the events of that march and expressed the opinion that it was the most difficult ever made by an army—but he hadn't been with Bolivar on his other Andean crossings, which were worse. The whole army, including the officers, marched on foot, leading the horses to save them. Six thousand head of cattle were herded along to provide food. The temperature, during the whole march, seldom rose above zero and nearly every man suffered from snow-blindness."

"They fell by the wayside, blood gushing from their nostrils, and slipped into dizzy chasms. It was such a march as had become almost routine to the Liberator. On August 2 all of the divisions had joined on the great plain between Cerro de Pasco and Rancas, 12,000 feet above the sea. Bolivar reviewed the troops and addressed them:

"Soldiers! You are about to complete the greatest work which Heaven can confide to man—that of saving an entire world from slavery. The men broke out into wild cheering. Four days later, through a gap in the mountains, they saw the magnificent army of Spain marching in a valley below. . . . The battle was indecisive . . . but it worked wonders for the patriot morale and broke the confidence of the Spaniards. They began to feel that this man Bolivar was, indeed, as he claimed, invincible, possessed of the demon of war."

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: TONI SENDER, Autobiography; CELLULOID SAFARI, Stirling Gillespie; SOARING WINGS, Amelia Earhart; HAYWIRE, Hector Bolitho; THE FATE OF HOMO SAPIENS, H. G. Wells; THE PEOPLE'S WAR, I. Epstein; THE MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE POWERS, Max Werner. Realism and romance: FOUR-PART SETTING, Ann Bridge; THE SEA TOWER, Hugh Walpole; ACROSS THE YEARS, Emilie Loring; SAM, John Selby; WHITE MAGIC, Faith Baldwin; MR. MOONLIGHT'S ISLAND, Robert Dean Frisbie; REMEMBER VALERIE MARCH, Katherine Albert; ONE FIGHT MORE, Susan Ertz. Mystery and Adventure: CROOKED SHADOW, Kurt Steel; DANGER ROAD, Mark Saxton; VALLEY OF THUNDER, Rex Beach; DIVIDEND ON DEATH, Brett Halliday; DOUBLE FOR DEATH, Rex Stout; THE RED GASH OUTLAWS, Ranger Lee; WESTERN UNION, Zane Grey; NO GUN NELSON, Tony Adams.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: MARCH OF THE HUNDRED, Manuel Komroff; GREAT TRADITION, Frances Parkinson Keyes; LIVE AND KICK, INED NED, John Masfield; DALE'S ACRE, Florence Ward; FAMILY THES, Marguerite Steen; FOUR PART SETTING, Ann Bridge. Mystery and adventure: SHEEPMAN'S GOLD, Robert Ames Bennett; EDGE OF BEYOND, James B. Hendry; RECKLESS ANGEL, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes; MAKE WAY FOR THE MOURNERS, David Hume; BETWEEN THE TIDES, James Hanley. Non-fiction: RED HORIZONS, George Digby; CANNIBAL CARAVAN, Charles V. Miller; STEP BY STEP, 1936-1939, Winston Churchill; GEM TRADER, Louis Kornitzer.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: FOUR PART SETTING, A. Bridge; NAZARENE, Sholem Asch; AGAIN THE RIVER, Stella E. Morgan; IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO US, Ann Stafford; ONE FIGHT MORE, Susan Ertz; SILENT DUCHESS, Anne Green; HANDFUL OF SILVER, Doreen Wallace; GREEN MONEY, D. E. Stegenson; PASSENGER TO ADVENTURE, Marjorie Shuler; ORCHID HUNTERS, M. MacDonald.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

AROUND THE WORLD WITH Books," this Christmas's slogan for children's books, is extremely apropos, with the eyes of this continent settled on the affairs of foreign countries. The texts of new offerings not only cover the globe, but open new fields heretofore unexplored by the young.

Illustrations have come to the front and play a more important part than ever. Go and see and have a good time for yourself, mother. From three to 18, there they are: adventure, fun, informative books, history, hobbies, everything. The early books include:

"The Gay ABC," by Francoise (Scribners).

"Bells Ringing," by Rose Fyleman (Stokes).

"The Story of Horace," by Alice M. Coats (Coward McCann).

"Peter Was a Pirate," by Katherine Morse (Dutton).

"Mrs. Goose of Animaltown," by Miriam C. Potter (Stokes).

"The Country Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes," by Du Bose Heyward (Houghton Mifflin).

"Lappy in the Forest," by Siera Bosa (Dutton).

"The Watchbirds" and "Fair Play," by Munro Leaf (Stokes).

"Mr. Sgrunch," by Helen and Alf Evers (Rand McNally).

"A Present for Auntie," by Emma L. Brock (Brozilo).

"Minnie the Mermaid," by Tom and Elizabeth Orton Jones (Oxford).

"Alexander the Gander," by Tasha Tudor (Oxford).

"Chester," by Charles Bracker (Messner).

"Patty Makes a Visit," by Eliza Orne White (Houghton Mifflin).

"Susie Mariar," by Lois Lenski (Oxford).

"William Wigglewhistle," by Anne Heyman (Scribners).

"Mrs. Mallaby's Birthday," by Helen Earle Gilbert (Rand McNally).

"Little Toot," by Hardie Gramatsky (Putnam).

"Thomas Retires," by Margaret Van Doren (Viking).

"Where, Oh Where?" by Tom Torre Bevans (Viking).

"The Story of Kattor," by Georgia Travers (Coward McCann).

EXCITING TALE OF CHINA

"Sam Bao and His Adventures in Peking," by Marian Cannon (Dutton).

"Mule Twins," by Inez Hogan (Dutton).

"The Stuck-up Prince," by Loris Corcos (Dutton).

"Jonny," by Eleanor Frances Lattimore (Harcourt Brace).

"Kohwa, a Little Koala Bear," by Theresa Kalab (Longmans).

"The Mystery of Dog Flip," by Therese Lenotre (Stokes).

"Surprise for Judy Jo," by Mabel Betsy Hill (Stokes).

"Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," by Virginia Lee Burton (Houghton Mifflin).

"Log Cabin Family," by Madeline Darrough Horn (Scribners).

"A Book of Children's Literature," collected by Lillian Halliwell (Farrar and Rinehart).

Making the Next Generation Germ-proof

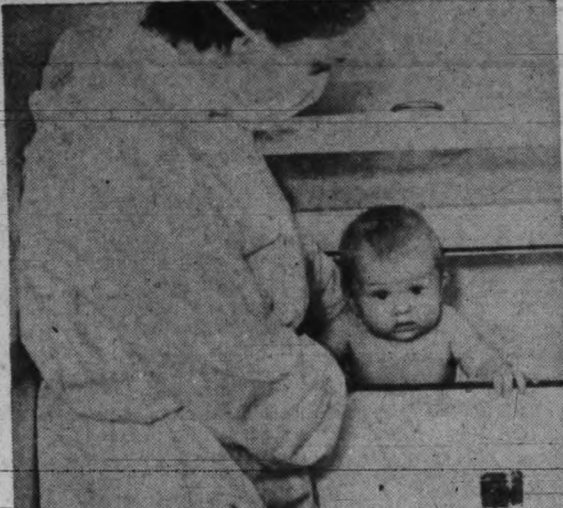
By DR. FRANK THONE

BABIES ARE each other's worst enemies. If a lot of them are gathered together in one place, as is the prevailing custom in these days of hospital births, it is no time at all before any germ disease that one of them brought has become the common affliction of the whole bunch. What doctors call "cross-infections" are the big headache of nursing and medical staffs of all maternity hospitals.

How to prevent this innocent but nevertheless often disastrous passing around of germs has engaged the attention of some of the country's most ingenious scientific brains. Keeping each baby in a small separate compartment or cubicle was one of the first things tried. More recently, barrages of germ-killing ultra-violet radiation have been laid down on critical lines that doctors and nurses must pass over on their regular rounds. This system was developed by Dr. William F. Wells of Norte Dame.



At the outer gates: Nurses in hospital corridor (left) entering Nurses' Cubicles, in which they will robe themselves and sterilize their hands before opening Babies' Cubicles within. Right: Masked scientists in laboratories at Notre Dame gave cubicles grueling tests with deadly germs and guinea pigs before they undertook to use them with babies.



Safety in isolation is the new watchword for the care of newborn babies in the Reyniers Cubicles. The nurse reaches in through a window, which she opens only enough to do her work, and closes immediately afterwards.

from the dangers of epidemics they can be observed more easily."

Babies of course are kept in the Reyniers cubicles only for the duration of their hospital stay, usually only a matter of days. However, these first few days of a baby's life are an especially critical period, and if they can pass the manifold gauntlet of germ life that awaits every newcomer to this planet they can go out into a germ world with much better chances.

Anyway, when they are taken home they go to a safer place for a baby than any hospital, declares Prof. Reyniers: "A hospital is by its nature a concentration centre for disease."

COSTS CAN BE LOWERED

The cubicles he has built at The Cradle are costlier than they really need be, the bacteriologist points out. Materials may range all the way from inexpensive plywood to elaborate and high-priced sheet stainless steel and plate glass, according to the wish of the builder and the budgetary state of the institution.

Babies never meet other babies, in the cubicle setup. When they are taken from their mothers they are carried in special boxes equipped with filters, and they are brought back to their cribs in the same way. The only persons having contact with them are their mothers and the doctors and nurses. Only when they are ready to go home does the hospital relax the rigor of its mechanical Magnolia Line against the swarming hordes of enemy germs—and by then the baby is strong enough to begin fighting its own life battles.

BABY CUBICLES

Newest scheme of defence has been developed by Prof. James A. Reyniers, bacteriologist. He has taken the cubicle idea and built it up into a veritable Verdon of sanitation.

"They shall not pass!" he declared against germs that afflict babies. And they do not pass.

Previously, Prof. Reyniers had received international notice for his system of raising laboratory animals—guinea pigs, rabbits, chickens, etc.—in an absolutely germ-free condition, by bringing them into the world in elaborate metal cages, and raising them there on sterilized food and water

and germ-filtered air. He undertook to apply a modification of this system to the problem of infantile infections.

First, he experimented with his animals, deliberately exposing them to cross-infections under laboratory conditions and finding how the spread of such infections, through air, food, water, attendants' hands, might be prevented. Having worked out the basic mechanical principles necessary for practical germ barriers, he turned to their application in the protection of the young of his own species.

Prof. Reyniers makes almost a fetish of what he calls "standard-

ization through mechanization." Figure out the mechanical means necessary to get your results. Operate the mechanism correctly, always in the same way. The results are bound to follow.

He was given free rein in that well-known maternity home, The Cradle. There he built a series of tight little rooms, out of aluminum and safety glass, each with a sliding window in front. Each baby was kept by itself in one of these rooms.

Outside each cubicle, cutting it off from the hospital corridor, was a second cubicle, which was for the nurse. Every time a nurse enters one of these, to minister

to the needs of the baby, she first scrubs and sterilizes her hands at a sink at one side. Then she takes a sterile gown off its hook on the wall and puts it on.

Only after this is she ready to open the window to the baby's cubicle and give him his sterile milk, sterile water or sterile food, or put on a sterilized diaper.

She never enters the baby's cubicle itself, and she raises the window only high enough to carry on her work, closing it immediately afterwards.

There is no chance for germs, or germ-laden dust grains or sneezedrops, to drift from the hospital corridor into the baby's

cubicle. This is prevented in a simple but ingenious way.

FILTERED AIR ONLY

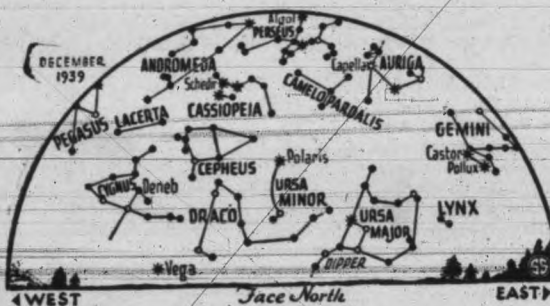
Each cubicle receives its supply of filtered air from the outside. Outdoor air is known to have a very low content of harmful germs. The air supply in the baby's cubicle is kept at a slightly higher pressure than that in the nurse's cubicle, and this in turn has a slightly higher pressure than the air in the corridor. Hence the air movement is always from the baby's cubicle outward, blowing away any possible air-borne

contamination. The air, once used, is not recirculated; the supply is always renewed from the outside.

Results have demonstrated the value of the system, declares Prof. Reyniers.

"The babies are free from the usual problems of cross infection. Experience has also shown that babies raised in such cubicles sleep more and gain weight better because it is quiet and they are undisturbed when one or another of a group cries. A nursery of such units is a quiet place. Finally, since babies are free

Four Planets Herald Christmas



By JAMES STOKLEY
Director, Buhl Planetarium,
Pittsburgh

AS IF IT WERE a sign in the sky to herald the Christmas season, a brilliant display of planets can now be seen in the west soon after the sun sets. Three of them are indicated on the accompanying maps, where we see the heavens shown as they appear in Canada at about 10 o'clock on the evening of December 1, 9 o'clock on December 15 and 8 o'clock on December 31. The other, Venus, sets before these hours, but it can easily be found in the west as soon as it is dark, for its brilliance exceeds that of any other star or planet.

Next to Venus, Jupiter is brightest, and stands in the figure of Pisces, the fishes, to the southwest. Considerably fainter, though brighter than most of the stars, and about the same brilliance, are Saturn and Mars. Mars is in Aquarius, the water carrier, to the west, while Saturn is also in Pisces, and to the south. Mercury, the remaining naked-eye planet, is not visible in the evening, but for a few days about December 16 it will appear low in the east about an hour before sunrise.

SOUTHEAST MOST BRILLIANT

The most brilliant stars now to be seen are in the southeast, surrounding the figure of Orion. This group, representing the warrior, can easily be identified by three stars in a row which form the man's belt. Above, and to the east, are two stars, Betelgeuse the brighter and Bellatrix the fainter, which are his shoulders. Rigel, the bright star to the south of the belt, is in one of his feet.

Above Orion is Taurus, the bull, supposed to be charging on Orion. The red star Aldebaran, in a V-shaped group, is his eye. Still higher, in the shoulders of the animal, are the Pleiades, a group sometimes called the "seven sisters."

Below Orion is Canis Major, the great dog, with the dog star, Sirius, the brightest in the night

time sky. Low in the east is the lesser dog, Canis Minor, with a star called Procyon.

A little higher, and farther north, are Gemini, the twins, with stars named Castor and Pollux. Above them is Auriga, the charioteer, in which we find the star called Capella.

Two other stars, of the astronomer's first magnitude, are indicated low in the northwest. They are the only ones remaining of the brilliant stars of summer. Deneb, in Cygnus, the swan, is at the top of a figure called the Northern Cross. Still lower, to the right, is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre.

GREAT DIPPER IMPROVES

The Great Dipper, part of the great bear, Ursa Major, has been in the poorest evening position during recent months, but it is now starting to climb into the northeast. The upper two stars of the dipper are the pointers, which indicate the direction of Polaris, the north star, in Ursa Minor, the lesser bear. Above the north star is Cassiopeia, shaped like a letter W on the side.

Returning to the planets, it is interesting to find this month, just before Christmas, they have an arrangement not very different from that which they had in the year 6 B.C., shortly before the birth of Christ. In some of the cities now provided with that remarkable invention, the Planetarium, it is possible at each Christmas time to see the skies as they appeared from Palestine at that remote date.

CLOSE TOGETHER

In February, 6 B.C., Jupiter, Saturn and Mars were close together, all in the constellation of Pisces, the fishes. Now Jupiter and Saturn are in Pisces, and Mars is in the neighboring constellation of Aquarius, the water carrier. There is another difference, for at that time, as the shepherds looked at them to the west, they saw Jupiter above, then Mars, and Saturn the lowest. Now Saturn is uppermost, Mars lowest and Jupiter between.

According to some authorities,

SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

this grouping of planets was the origin of the "Star of Bethlehem." The wise men of the east were really astrologers, holding the now thoroughly discredited idea that the position of the planets has an influence on our lives. According to them, Saturn was a planet particularly important to the destinies of the Hebrews.

Also, they imagined, the constellation of Pisces was significant to the Jews. Then, when Saturn was joined in Pisces by Mars and Jupiter, they might well have imagined that this was a portent of some great event in Hebrew history, perhaps even of the arrival of their long-heralded King. So this might have been the sign they were awaiting, and after it appeared they may have set off on their long journey to Palestine to pay their homage.

One discrepancy seems to be that the Bible mentions that the wise men said they saw the star in the east, while the grouping of planets appeared in the west. Perhaps this is due to a mis-translation. Certainly, the wise men were themselves to the east of Palestine, and if they went in the direction of the star they must have seen it in the west.

A clue is afforded by the French and German Bibles, in which words are used for "east" which definitely refer, not to the eastern part of the sky, but to the eastern part of the earth. So perhaps, instead of "We have seen His star in the east," the passage should be "We, in the east, have seen His star."

But the "Star of Bethlehem" may have been something else entirely. A so-called "new star," which is really an old star that suddenly gets much brighter, might have flashed out. An otherwise unrecorded comet may have moved across the sky. It might have been a fire-ball, a very brilliant meteor, similar to those which have been seen in broad daylight. And it might even have been some phenomenon so exceedingly rare that it has never occurred since. We have to admit

that we really do not know what it was.

CELESTIAL TIME TABLE

DECEMBER, 1939

- 2 11.00 p.m. Moon nearest the earth, 230,100 miles distant.
- 12.20 p.m. Moon at last quarter.
- 10 1.45 p.m. New moon.
- 12 early a.m. Geminiid meteor shower.
- 16 4.00 p.m. Mercury, farthest west of sun, visible about now as morning star.
- 17 8.00 a.m. Moon farthest, 251,300 miles distant.
- 18 1.35 a.m. Moon passes Mars.
- 1.04 p.m. Moon at first quarter.
- 18 11.58 p.m. Moon passes Jupiter.
- 20 11.53 p.m. Moon passes Saturn.
- 22 10.00 a.m. Sun farthest south—winter starts.
- 26 3.28 a.m. Full moon.
- 29 3.00 a.m. Moon nearest the earth, 227,300 miles distant.

Elephants Grow Fast

How fast elephants grow has been well illustrated by three young animals from Africa, one male and two females, received at the Hellabrunn zoological park in Munich eight years ago.

When they arrived, the elephant calves were apparently six or eight months old, and they all stood just a little over two and a half feet high. After a year they were four feet high, and at the end of another year the trio were pushing the five-foot mark.

Up to that time all three had grown at about the same rate. Then, however, the bull shot ahead, and by the end of the third year he was six and a half feet high. Now, at the age of nearly nine years, he is so tall that it is all his keeper (who is tall himself) can do to reach up and scratch him behind the ear.

Medicinal Chemicals Isolated By New Electrical Methods

ELECTRICAL METHODS for the isolation of pure chemicals of medical interest have been reported by Dr. Hugo Teorell, director of the Nobel Biochemical Research Institute of Stockholm, Sweden.

These so-called electrophoretic methods are similar to the well-known technical methods of electrophoresis and depend on the movement of electrically-charged chemical particles to electrodes of opposite sign.

Taking advantage of the difference in the rate of movement of the desired products and of the impurities, Dr. Teorell and his colleagues have isolated in pure form and with full activity several compounds of great medical interest. Chief of these is "yellow ferment," a catalyst common to all cells and necessary for their respiration.

The "yellow ferment" was found to consist of riboflavin, a member of the complex vitamin B group, plus a protein of unknown nature. This catalyst represents one of the few cases where a vitamin is known to have a definite biochemical function common to all cells.

Because it avoids the disruptive and inactivating effects of ordinary chemical methods, a widespread future adoption of the electrophoretic method to the isolation in pure form of active enzymes, hormones and protein fractions of the blood is predicted.

Riboflavin itself was isolated in 1933 and has recently been recognized as important in human health.

Famous Battlefield Searched for Graves

HOPING TO FIND one of the most famous soldier tombs in history, never seen by modern eyes, Greek Archaeologists have been digging at the Pass of Thermopylae.

Greek historian Herodotus long ago said that, after Leonidas and his 300 Spartans died defending the pass against overwhelming Persian invaders in 480 B.C., proud Greeks placed a lion monument where the heroes fell. And the inscription, which has become almost as famous as the battle, read: "Stranger, tell the Spartans that we are lying here in obedience to their commands."

Excavations at this Greek battleground back in 1899 failed to reveal any trace of this tomb. Renewed excavations at Ther-



TEST TUBE RABBIT—This looks like an ordinary rabbit—but learned members of the New York Academy of Medicine gathered around her in awe at their annual Graduate Fortnight in New York.

For the rabbit is the first mammal to be brought into the world by synthetic, fatherless birth, and was regarded by the distinguished physicians as a modern miracle. It was exhibited by Dr. Gregory Pincus (right) of Clark University. The rabbit was created by fertilizing an egg in a female with a simple salt solution. The egg was then transplanted to another doe, of entirely different species, which acted as a live "incubator." The embryo developed normally and was born. The "synthetic" rabbit is now seven months old, healthy, and lively. She has been mated normally and produced a litter, which, because of the absence of a male progenitor, were all females, as would be any subsequent offsprings.



mopylae this year have proceeded cautiously. Greek archaeologists do not wish to destroy the complicated evidence of fortifications which figured in later defenses at the strategic narrow gateway between mountain and sea.

Earthquakes and overflowing streams have reshaped the scene considerably since Leonidas made his hopeless stand. But it is pos-

sible to trace important details of the fortifications. Quantities of Persian arrows have been found.

And the patient archaeologists have found the stone base of a monument and a number of human bones which may or may not be the bones of the Greeks who were such heroes to their countrymen.

Prepare Now for Christmas You'll Enjoy



Highly original is this crocheted Christmas tree. It is a clever decoration to brighten mantel, table or window-sill during the coming holiday season.

SOMETHING BRAND NEW in the way of smart holiday decorations for table, mantel, or window are chubby little Christmas trees which knitters will really enjoy making. The directions are simple.

To make the large Christmas tree with spreading branches, use six balls (½ oz.) of paddy green zephyr wool; two skeins (1 oz.) of brown Afghan wool; two steel crochet hooks, No. 7; one spool of fine wire such as is used in making artificial flowers; two packages of heavy-wire (12 wires, each 12 inches long, in each package); a red flower pot—4 inches high and 4 inches in diameter.

To make pine needles: Work one whole skein of Brown into a chain and wind chain into a ball. Attach green to one end of chain, and into each chain make a 1 tightly, pull loop on hook out ½ inch. Continue thus until one ball of green is used up. Attach another ball of green to opposite side of chain and work to correspond.

Offshoots on large branches: Cut 16 heavy wires, each 5 inches long. Cover each wire by winding with brown from second skein. With brown sewing thread, sew pine needles along 3½ inches of each offshoot, fastening cut ends securely.

Large branches: Cut eight heavy wires, each 10 inches long. With spool wire, fasten two offshoots at opposite sides of 18-inch wires, 3 inches from one end (top) and 2 inches apart. Cover large branches with brown wool, concealing joinings of offshoots. Sew needles from top to within 1½ inches of bottom of large branch. Set these eight branches aside. When pine needles are used up,

make more along brown chain. Make 6 branches, each 9 inches long, each having one 4½-inch offshoot (1½ inches for joining included in measurements).

Make 10 branches, each 8 inches long, and 6 branches 5½ inches long, neither having offshoots (joining included in measurements). Twist 4 18-inch lengths of wire together for trunk. Wind and sew pine needles around 6 inches of one end (top of tree).

Fasten branches securely to trunk with spool wire, starting at top with smallest branches and working down (largest branches being about 5 inches from end of wire). Cover entire trunk by winding with brown wool.

"Plant" in pot filled with a very heavy mixture of plaster-of-Paris. When plaster is set, bend branches to natural position.

INTERESTING TABLE FAVOR

The small tree is 5 inches tall, including the pot, and several of these, mounted on place cards, would make interesting table favors.

Two trees can be made from the following materials: 1 ball (½ oz.) of paddy green zephyr wool; 20 inches of fine wire, used in making artificial flowers; two pots from shade pulls.

Divide wool into two equal parts. Cut wire in half and fold each piece in half. Cut a piece of cardboard 2 inches wide and 3 inches long. Wind one length (half of ball) of zephyr wool evenly around width of cardboard. Fold one wire over length of wool-covered cardboard, and twist the ends together to hold wool firmly.



Simple and quite inexpensive to make is this little "evergreen" tree. Attached to a name card, it would make a smart holiday dinner favor.

With a razor blade, cut through wool along both sides of cardboard. Tear out cardboard, being careful not to pull wool out from between wire. Twist wire at folded end (this is top of tree) enough to tighten wire around tree.

Shape tree with sharp scissors. Dip ends of wire in glue, and "plant" tree in pot.

Festive Fruit Cake Improves With Age



Christmas may seem a long way off, but to the experienced maker of fruit cakes, the longer a fruit cake mellowes the better it will be at Christmas. Special recipe for this cake calls for a topping of seedless raisins, broken walnut meats, candied cherries, butter and light corn syrup.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

CHRISTMAS fruit cake improves with time. Cooks in the know always do their fruit cake baking as far ahead of December 25 as possible. For those advanced cooks, this exclusive recipe is printed now. For those who will bake later, it can be clipped and saved for the Christmas baking day.

To make a two-in-one gift, bake your fruit cake in one of the heat-resistant glass casseroles. Long after the cake has been eaten, the casserole will serve to remind your friends of your practical and generous Christmas thought.

Gift Fruit Cake en Casserole (Baked weight, about 5½ lbs.)

One cup seedless raisins, 1 cup uncooked prunes, 1 cup uncooked dried figs, ¾ cup citron, ¼ cup cut preserved orange peel, 1 cup halved candied cherries, 1 cup broken walnut meats, ½ cup thick jelly, ¼ cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon allspice, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon mace, 1½ cups butter, ¾ cup brown sugar, ¾ cup white sugar, 4 eggs, 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt.

Topping
One cup seedless raisins, ¼ cup broken walnut meats, ¼ cup halved candied cherries, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup light corn syrup.

Rinse raisins, drain and dry on a towel. Pour boiling water over prunes and figs and let stand for 10 minutes; drain and dry on a towel. Cut prunes from pits in thin slices; clip stems from figs and cut figs into thin strips.

Rinse orange peel, citron and cherries and dry on a towel before cutting. Combine fruits, peel, citron, nuts, jelly, orange juice and spices, and stir to blend; cover and let stand overnight. Cream butter, add sugars and cream thoroughly. Add beaten eggs and flavoring and stir to blend. Add half of flour sifted with soda and salt, and mix. Add fruit mixture and stir until well blended.

Add remaining flour and stir to mix. Pour into 2 greased 1½-quart casseroles. Spread tops with blended topping ingredients. Cover and bake in a slow oven (250 to 260 degrees F.) about 3½ hours. Test with pick or cake tester before removing from oven.

Dorothy Dix:

Perfect Wife Would Be Bore; Men Expect You to Be Goat

A YOUNG BRIDE tells me that she is going to try to be a perfect wife. To which I reply: Don't.

You can't be one, of course, but if you could it would be fatal. For the last thing in the world that any man wants is a perfect wife. Better that a wife should have all the faults on the sinners' calendar than that she should be always right.

Why, the main thing a man marries for is to get somebody he can lay his own faults on and blame for everything that goes wrong. If the budget doesn't balance, it is because Mamie bought a new hat. If they are late for a dinner engagement, it took Mamie so long to dress. If he can't find a clean shirt, it is because Mamie has a passion for hiding things, and so on and so on.

LOVED FOR FAULTS

But far be it from him to wish to exchange Mamie, with all her weaknesses, for a wife who is a crackerjack financier, who is always on time, and who keeps his clothes in immaculate order. It is for her faults and not her virtues that he loves her.

Any wife who doesn't offer herself up as a target for her husband's criticisms is depriving him of one of the chief joys and consolations of marriage. For how is a man to swell out his chest and pose as an oracle before a wife who never makes mistakes or asks foolish questions, and who is up on every subject from the Gallup Poll to what length of skirts they are going to wear next winter?

And how is a man to maintain his reputation as a dinner table wit if he is married to a woman whose cakes are always edible, who never sells a priceless antique to the junk man, or gets taken in by the sob story of a fake blind beggar?

CHOOSE CUP CAKES

Of course, husbands are always adorning their wives to be sensible and batting them for being silly and unreasonable. But it is the pretty little inconsequent cup cakes, as Damon Runyon would say, who chatter nonsense, and who cry for what they want, whose husbands pet and spoil them and stay lovers to the end. Men no more want sensible wives than they want wives who wear flat-heeled shoes and substantial clothes instead of frillies.

Furthermore, when husbands complain of their wives' extravagance and tell about how many dresses and hats they buy, they are not begrudging their wives a single ribbon or feather. It is just their way of bragging about how prosperous they are, and what good providers they are, and impressing on the little

woman how thankful she should be to have got such a husband. So, taking it all in all, considering that men's theories and practices do not jibe, it is difficult to know just what men want in their mates, but one thing is certain, they don't want a perfect wife.

She would present too invidious a contrast for them, for one thing, and for another it would be too much of a strain to live up to her.

And, for another thing, how could a mere, faulty, human man chum up with one who never needed help, nor pity, nor forgiveness?

Of course, there is no real danger of any woman ever being a perfect wife, which is lucky for her, as she would most likely be forsaken for some good, cheerful sinner if she was. But if the little bride who wants to please her husband will only string along and play second fiddle to him and not take him or herself too seriously, she will just about fill the bill and he will always think he has got the perfect wife.

Speech Makes Drama

By MARION J. ORD

ONE OF THE RULES of the B.C. Drama Festival is that plays must be performed before curtains. This insistence upon simplicity of presentation is one of the happiest and most significant of rules, because it is causing community players to concentrate upon those features of a play that matter most.

It is not necessary that all who wish to act should understand the mysteries of lighting and scenic effects, but a knowledge of mime and expressive voice use is essential to good acting. Those who give time and care to developing body, mind and voice as media through which to express feeling are doing something of great psychological value.

Any group of community players, however poor financially, can do distinguished work in time, if they will remember that G. B. Shaw, the great dramatic critic, says "99 per cent of the success of a play depends upon the way it is spoken."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke writes in a London paper, after a somewhat scathing indictment of modern acting: "The theatre of tomorrow will be an oasis on a plane of mechanized pleasure. Spectacle and realism will go on being delivered to people from Elstree and Hollywood, but the theatre will be for beauty. It will be a retreat for those who delight in hearing the human voice at its best, who appreciate charm and distinction, good manners and notable deportment, and who are responsive to the appeal of all

New Sensation in Cards

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

WEM—New Card Game
Sensation Is Answer to All Your Bridge Troubles

DO YOU HOLD poor cards at bridge? Does your partner fail to defend well against slam and game contracts? Does he double at the wrong time? If you have had these troubles, you will welcome the game of WEM.

WEM is an individual bridge game. You bid for yourself and play for yourself. If you hold good cards, you can bid for as many tricks as you think you can take. If you hold poor cards, you can bid nullo, for no tricks. WEM is a game you can play efficiently after thoroughly reading the rules once. My first few articles will be devoted to the general rules of the game.

Players: One of the main features of WEM is that it can be played by any number of players from three to six. Your bid has nothing whatever to do with any other player's bids. You have no partner. If you think you can take three tricks, you bid for three tricks, but you had better make just exactly three tricks. If you make more than you bid, or less than you bid, you score nothing.

In cutting cards for position, the player with the highest card has first choice of seats, second takes the seat at his left, and so on. In case cards of equal rank are cut, the players' recut to determine precedence.

Deck: A deck of 52 cards is used, with cards ranking ace (high), king, queen, jack, ten, down to the two-spot, which is lowest. The suits have no relative rank.

Shuffle and deal: Any player may shuffle, the dealer having the right to the last shuffle.

The player at the right of the dealer cuts the deck after the last shuffle, leaving five or more cards in each packet. The dealer then deals the cards, one at a time, from left to right, beginning with the player at his left. After the cards of the deal are bid and played, the deal passes to the player at the left, who returns the played cards to the deck, and the shuffle and deal continue as already indicated.

When the game begins, the dealer gives only one card to

each player; in the second deal, two cards, and so on, the number of cards given each player increasing one for each deal, with the exceptions noted hereafter, where five or six players are active members of the table.

Game: The number of deals needed to complete a game depends upon the number of players. The schedule for a complete game is as follows:

Deals With	Deals At
Players	Trump
3	14
4	12
5	11
6	10

In each deal (except those played at no trump, as outlined in the next article) the dealer, after distributing the proper number of cards to each player, turns up the next card, which card determines the trump suit. The undealt portion of the pack is placed face down under the card turned up, and is not subject to inspection by any player.

Dancing Is Fun

By GEORGE ROSALY

ONE'S CHIEF REASON for going to a party, or giving one, is to have fun. Everyone goes to parties where dancing is the major entertainment, and practically everyone dances in some fashion or another.

But the first question to ask yourself is: Do men enjoy dancing with you? Haven't you noticed, at parties or dances you go to, the woman with whom every man wants to dance? And isn't she a good dancer?

Have you noticed, too, that you enjoy dancing with a man who is a good dancer? Of course you do. When you are dancing with a good dancer, you are really having fun, and pleasure.

Are you contributing to your partner's pleasure when he is dancing with you? Because, as his partner, you do have something which you must contribute. And that something is a good deal more than draping yourself in his arms, holding on, and letting him drag you around the floor. If that is a woman's attitude, he knows it in just about two steps. And it's right back to the table with you.

Very few men, including hus-

that is implicit in the term "good taste."

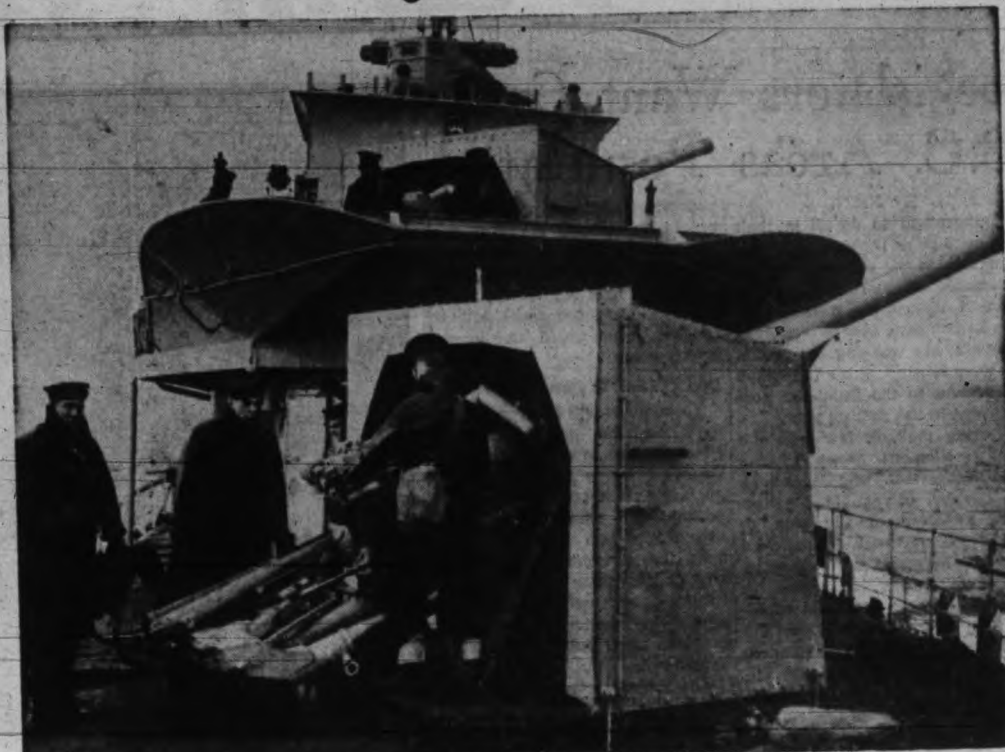
That wonderful film "Good-bye Mr. Chips" is so delightful be-

cause its appeal to the ear, to the imagination and to the understanding, is as great as its appeal to the eye.



SMART AT LESS COST—Dull rose, grey and cream are the colors in screen star Lucille Ball's evening blazer (right), of heavy silk zippered up the front. A double box pleat in the back gives flare to the peplum above the full black silk skirt. Rose-colored stones stud the double-strand choker. Skirt and jacket both have fullness in the back in her black wool crepe suit, banded in black Persian lamb, seen at left. The square neckline shows a fold of blouse, matching the pale blue ostrich tips on the black velvet skullcap.

Canada's Navy Now Ready to Strike



With helm hard over, one of Canada's lean destroyers heels sharply to port as she follows another of the fleet in naval manoeuvres. Known as the "tin cans" of the navy, destroyers are notoriously upsetting for poor sailors. Thinly armored, but strongly armed, throbbing with power out of proportion to their size, stripped of every nonessential and sacrificing comfort to speed and manoeuvrability, they are the deadly foe of submarines.

The deck trembles and you think the top of your head is lifting when the destroyer's four 4.7 guns let go their shells. In slickers, with gas masks over their shoulders, Canada's sailor boys man these powerful guns during manoeuvres at sea.

By J. K. NESBITT

WITH THE CANADIAN NAVY ON MANOEUVRES AT SEA—

A DEPTH CHARGE! To us in Canada such things seem so far away. We read about them in the daily papers and learn the British Navy is making a fast clean-up of German submarines with depth charges.

To the uninitiated a depth charge is very mysterious. We know it is something that explodes under the water, crippling a submarine. But that is about all we do know.

We little realize depth charges are being dropped quite frequently in Canadian waters, not near an enemy submarine, to be sure, but in manoeuvres, just to keep the seamen in trim should the necessity arise.

On one of Canada's destroyers today we saw the Canadian Navy drop a depth charge.

As we steamed out of the naval harbor preparations for the operation began. That in itself was exciting. Seamen hustled about, clearing the decks for action.

On the gun turret we land-lubbers stood in fascinated expectation and watched the sailors at work below.

LIKE A BARREL

The depth charge we could see, lashed to the deck, at the stern of the ship. It looks like a big iron barrel, harmless enough to sit on and light your pipe. It lies on its side just at the edge of the vessel.

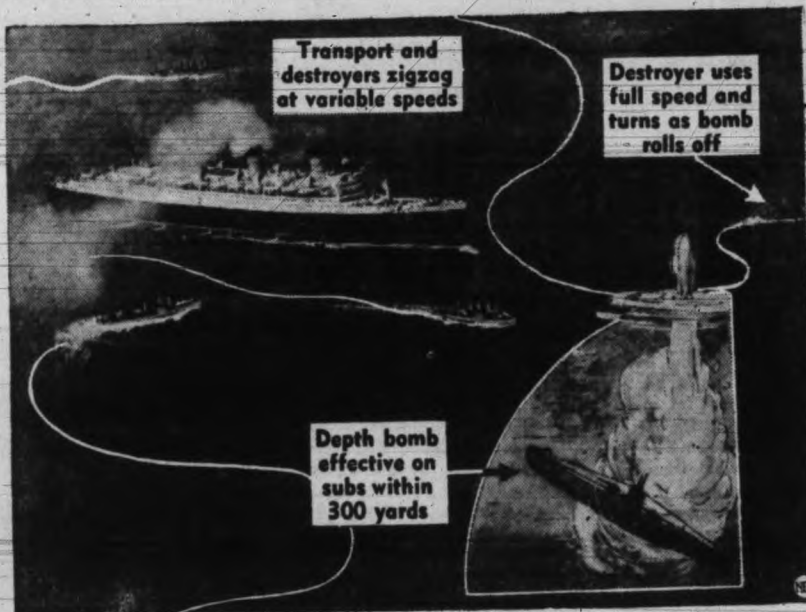
A destroyer must travel at a good clip before the charge is dropped, otherwise damage may be done. The idea is to get away as quickly as possible.

So we gather speed. The ship fairly races through the white-capped waves, leaving a boiling green-and-white wake. A husky sailor grins as he kneels before the depth charge. The wind whistles and it's pretty cold. Even the sailor, waiting for orders from the bridge, gets up and swings his arms.

It seems we wait an eternity, hanging to something secure, for we from shore-side don't quite know what to expect. We think perhaps the explosion might toss us into the sea, now swishing by at a seemingly incredible speed. Finally we hear the commander's voice through the speaking tube. The first order comes. The sailor kneels before that innocent barrel again, his hand on the steel cable, ready to release it. Then the final order.

ROLLS OVERBOARD

With a quick movement the cable is untied, the barrel rolls into the bubbling wake and we wait with our hearts in our mouths, our eyes glued to the sea. Nobody speaks. We all watch. Cameramen are ready. Then it comes—about 50 yards away. We see a great geyser, we feel the ship shake, as if the sides would burst. The water mounts 25 feet like a great fountain, the centre black with mud. Then it settles down and all is quiet. "I'd hate to be under the water when that went off," says the sailor as he fixes another depth charge in place.



How a depth charge operates.

In that harmless-looking barrel were 350 pounds of T.N.T. On its side was a clock, set so the explosion would occur at a certain depth. Ours went off at 100 feet. The pressure of the sea at that depth caused the explosion. Force as the charge strikes the water makes no difference; if it were dropped gently into a quiet sea it would still explode at the depth for which it was set.

Then our ship pauses briefly so we can see the stunned fish which come to the surface. They are everywhere about, floating on the

long swells, and the seagulls have a fine time. They gather in clusters about the floating fish.

During wartime our destroyers carry depth charges ready to drop into the sea at all times. Amidships, on either side, are charges in catapults, which shoot them out about 100 feet. Aft are two depth charges on each side, ready to be dropped at a moment's notice.

And the effect of all this on a submarine? It would throw all the vessel's delicate mechanism out of commission, possibly

plunge her to the ocean floor and badly unnerve the crew.

Again we feel the Canadian Navy, though small, is highly efficient. On the destroyers is the most modern equipment. The men are expertly trained, they show a keenness and a knowledge of their work that is highly gratifying.

And perhaps more important still is the fact that the men keep smiling while they drop depth charges in a rough sea, with a chill wind making even a hardy sailor shudder.

The Ancient One Observes—

Of Those Who Went Forth Upon the Sea

By DON CANTELL

AND INDEED this was a strange war for there were those who went forth upon the seas in ships of war and did battle. Now these men were exceedingly brave for they feared not the eggs of war or the fish of tin which were upon the waters.

And they said unto Hitt the Spout: "Come forth from thy hole that we may welcome thee for if thou dost not we will go in and greet thee on thine own threshold."

And when he heeded them not, they sent their birds of war to greet him.

Yea, verily, and how.

And there were those of the Land of Hun who went forth upon the seas in that which they called "subs" and in the dead of night these "subs" sent forth their fish of tin and did destroy many ships but the ships of war of the Land of Eng came down upon them and did wreak great havoc among them.

And the ships of war of the Land of Eng were in great numbers and of great strength and because of this they did rule upon the waters and the men who went forth in these ships were

of light heart and did sing and make merry.

Now when the time came that they did come into an haven the women of that haven were indeed happy and came forth in fine raiment and gazed upon them with eyes that were tender for they were brave men.

And they did dance and make merry for they liked these men of the sea who did arrive one day and go forth the next for they had many pieces of gold and silver and did cast them forth so that all should be happy.

The head man of these men of the sea was one Winst the Church and he was indeed a strange man, for though he was of great age he hath the vim of one who

ships of peace and made them ships of war and he did cause many more ships to be built until the fleet of the Land of Eng was mightier than ever before. He feared no man for he was great in wisdom and all the men of the sea did gaze upon him in reverence.

And so it came to pass that Winst the Church sent forth unto Hitt the Spout saying: "Now that mine own men have crossed thine threshold to greet thee, come unto mine own land that I might welcome thee as thou dost deserve."

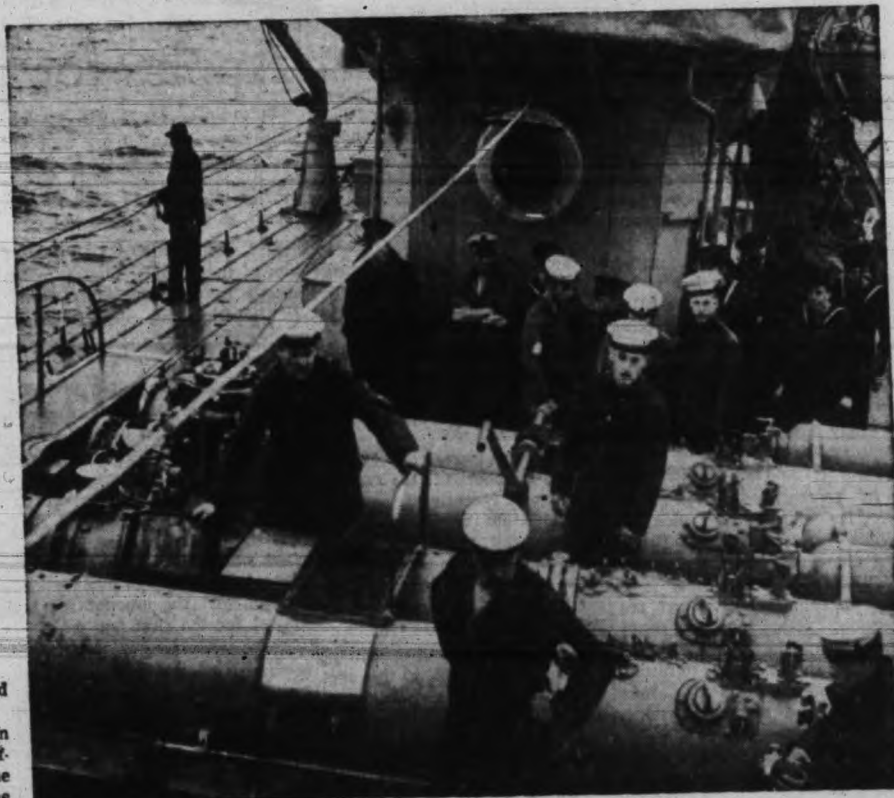
And when Hitt the Spout heard these words he went forth in one of his ships of war until he saw the ships of the Land of Eng nigh unto him, then he cried out unto the captain of his vessel:



is young. And upon his head he did wear many strange things, the like of which I know not.

And he took unto himself many

"Quickly turn thy ship about and with speed that is even more than full, return unto our haven. 'Mein Gott, I am seasick.'"



A destroyer's mostly deadly armament is its complement of torpedo tubes. Only a faint puff of bluish smoke rises as a tube is fired; then a one-ton torpedo or "tin fish" does a belly-flop into the sea and speeds at 35 knots, propelled by compressed air, to its victim.

Progress





Farm and Garden



Legislators Want Great B.C. Areas Populated

By J.K.N.
Determined to do all in their power to settle the vast unpeopled stretches in the centre of British Columbia with British people, several up-country members of the Legislature, now in session in Victoria, are working out details of their scheme which they hope to present to the Dominion government in the coming year.

During the last few days the land settlement group of the Legislature met. Brig.-General M. L. Hornby, 69-year-old, English-born advocate of the plan to bring 10,000 British unemployed families here and settle them on B.C. land with British capital.

The group is composed of M. M. Connelly, Omineca; Louis LeBourdais, Cariboo; E. T. Kenney, Skeena; George M. Murray, Lillooet; Glen E. Braden, Peace River; Thomas King, Golden, and H. G. T. Perry, Prince George. All are from the great open spaces of this province and all are anxious to see more people in their constituencies, which comprise more than three-fifths the area of the province. They are convinced a greater population would bring a greater prosperity to the province and to Canada.

PUBLIC OPINION

But these men are up against a large body of public opinion that believes no further population should come to this province until every unemployed person already here has found work. Others believe there are many persons, working for low wages at jobs they don't like, would go on the land if they could receive some encouragement and financial assistance. Scores of young people, they point out, would take up land if they were sure of a monthly allowance to give them security for a couple of years, until they could get on their feet.

In presenting a brief to Premier Pattullo and Hon. A. Wells Grey, Minister of Lands, the above mentioned up-country legislators say "We feel it is time a comprehensive and far-reaching policy of land settlement should be adopted by the province and that steps to formulate and measures to give effect to the same should be taken without delay."

"Objectives of such a policy should be: 1, the financed and supervised settlement of our own people on suitable lands; 2, the encouragement of British immigration in conjunction with supervised land settlement, to be financed from the same source as that from which the immigrants come."

PATTULLO INTERESTED
These plans will be urged upon the Dominion government by Premier Pattullo when he goes to Ottawa early in January and of his suggestion two or three, or perhaps the entire group may accompany him east to press upon the government the necessity of increasing production of livestock and other foodstuffs now being imported into this province from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Premier, strongly advocating greater population for the province, has set out a program, briefly as follows: 1, British Columbia to provide land and certain services; 2, the federal government to make a grant of money; 3, the United Kingdom government to make a grant of money.

The Premier told the Legislature group he would not deed any lands to any groups, society or association, but would hold them in reserve for further developments.

General Hornby said there was no reason why the war should hold up legitimate land settlement projects.

"Conditions making Empire settlement advantageous have not been altered by the war, which has not reduced unemployment in Britain, nor has it eliminated any advantages which would accrue to this province if the Page-Croft scheme were carried out."

Sir Henry Page-Croft, Conservative member of the British Parliament, recently suggested in England that unemployed Englishmen and their families be sent to Canada to work in airplane factories which will be established in this country with British capital.

There is widespread opposition in Canada, no doubt, to this suggestion as, after the war, when the airplane factories closed down, these Englishmen would be left in Canada for the relief rolls to absorb.

Hog Production In B.C. Should Be Increased

This is the season of the year when livestock have to be stabled, requiring more attention and care. It is good business for farmers to take an inventory of their herds, flocks and feed resources, and if necessary dispose of any livestock that will not pay for the additional care and feed through the winter months. The feed should be conserved for those animals that will make the best use of it, says R. G. Newton, Dominion Experimental Station at Windermere, B.C.

Special attention should be given to herd sires at this time. Owing to the states of war there is reason to expect that prices will increase and values rise. For that reason some attention might well be given to securing good sires to head the herds and flocks, as any monies spent on improving the sires will be reflected back in the increased profits from the offspring, or in having a better animal to make use of the feeds available.

In many instances it will be found advisable to increase production of certain lines. In British Columbia there is a distinct shortage of hogs, and many farmers could with profit to themselves carry a brood sow, while others could increase their present herds, as this country will undoubtedly be called upon to supply large quotas of swine products to the British Isles and for the fighting forces.

Hogs increase quickly and farmers can get into production very easily and with no great cost. At the Windermere Experimental

Station a select lot of Yorkshire sows are maintained. From three brood sows this past spring 27 youngsters were sold and these same sows are again raising 25 youngsters in their fall litters. There is an old saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword," and it might be added, "especially if there is a pig in it." Farmers of British Columbia have an opportunity at this time to make a patriotic gesture, which will undoubtedly work also to their own advantage, by increasing production of hogs throughout the province.

War May Bring Pests to Ravage Europe's Crops

By DR. FRANK THONE
Pestilence, coming in war's train, has long been known and dreaded; St. John depicts it most dramatically as one of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. To man's fields and gardens, no less than to man himself, war may bring plagues and pests. It has been so in the past, and may be expected to be so again in the future.

The war of 1914-18 took the potato beetle to Europe, where it had not been known before. Now it is a recognized menace to the food economy, especially of Germany. During the same war a devastating fungus disease appeared, no one knows whence, among the elms of the Netherlands, and has since crossed the Atlantic to threaten the elms of this continent.

Modern nations normally maintain careful quarantines, that are really quite successful in keeping out such undesirable immigrants. However, wartime pressure and



Louis LeBourdais, M.P. for Cariboo, left, and Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby discuss settlement in this province of British immigrants, as they stand on the steps of the Empress Hotel conservatory.

Apples for Livestock

In ordinary years cull apples may form up to 20 per cent of the crop. In 1939 there is in addition a surplus of good apples for which there is no market, owing to war conditions. A proportion of these apples may be processed in canning, dehydrating and cider-making plants and a proportion may be used for feeding livestock.

Apples have been fed to livestock on the Dominion experimental farms from time to time, both experimentally and practically, with satisfactory results, says George W. Muir, Dominion animal husbandman, Central Experimental Farm. Care is exercised when the apples are first given to the cows to avoid over-feeding, and the amount fed is limited for the first few days.

After three to five days, the cows are given a full ration of from 30 to 40 pounds each per day in two feedings. At one station a test was carried out, feeding equal quantities (40 pounds) of mangels or apples in alternate weeks. The milk yields did not vary in the slightest throughout the test, nor were any ill effects noted, the cows remaining normal in every particular when the apples were fed. Apples should be equally useful for beef cattle, and in more limited quantities for horses and mature breeding stock in swine. However, care must be taken to accustom the animals to the apples gradually, and to avoid feeding in excess, or trouble may result. It is better to feed the apples chopped or pulped. No special studies have been made in storing cull or surplus apples for winter feeding, but where they are available and can be stored cheaply, there is no logical reason why such apples may not be stored and fed to livestock. The cash value of raw apples for feeding purposes would be comparable to that of mangels, i.e., from \$4 to \$5 per ton, or 10 to 12 cents per bushel. Usually the greatest return is secured when such succulent feeds are fed in moderate quantities.

STOCK FEED

In the processing of apples there are certain by-products such as peelings and cores from the canning and dehydrating plants, and apple pomace from the cider plants. Some of each is used for the manufacture of pectin, while a proportion of each may be used

hurry may cause temporary but costly relaxations and oversights—as in the case of the potato beetle already mentioned.

We have in this country numerous insect pests, both native and Asiatic, that have not yet reached Europe. Conspicuous examples are: boll weevil, chinch bug, Japanese beetle and tent caterpillar. Which of these will be next to set unwelcome feet on European soil?

Apples for Livestock

as it is by nearby farmers for stock feed. Such material may replace corn silage or roots, but is somewhat lower in feeding value. To make such material available for feed—throughout the winter feeding period, however, it is necessary to dry it down to a 10 per cent moisture content. This is a rather expensive process, the dried material in one instance costing \$40 per ton and containing 4 per cent protein, 2.5 per cent fat, and 66.5 per cent carbohydrates. It will be seen from the above analysis that it is somewhat comparable to dried beet pulp and it can be used in the same way, i.e., to replace the carbohydrates of the grain ration, or after soaking, to replace the succulence of the roughage ration. In an experiment with milk cows this material was used to replace the carbohydrate portion of the grain ration and was found to have a maximum value of around \$20 per ton. In a similar experiment with market hogs, dried apple pomace soaked with skim-milk at the rate of four pounds of skim-milk to one of apple pomace, replaced up to 50 per cent of the grain ration, giving a value of \$28.40 per ton for the dried apple pomace. It would appear, therefore, that drying of the apple by-products is not likely to be an economical procedure unless the dried material can be put on the market for around \$20 to \$25 per ton, depending on the relative price of coarse grains.

Canadian Entries In Chicago Show

When the 40th International Livestock Exposition and 21st International Grain and Hay Show open at Chicago December 2 there will be a large number of entries of cattle, horses, sheep, grain and seeds from Canada.

Last year Canadian exhibitors at the two great international shows scored a total of 365 awards, made up of 17 grand championships, seven reserve championships, 61 first prizes, 279 other prizes and one trophy.

One of the most coveted awards won by Canada in 1938 was the world's wheat championship which went to F. Lloyd Rigby of Wembley, Peace River district, Alberta, on his sample of Reward wheat, a hard, red spring variety developed by the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Lloyd Rigby's brother Justin took the grand championship on his entry of Victory oats.

When Canada won the wheat championship last year it was the 16th time the honor had come to the Dominion since the competition has been held at Chicago and the 24th time since it was first held in New York in 1911. Canadian exhibitors also scored handsomely in the livestock classes. This year several of the well-known exhibitors from both eastern and western Canada, who have been showing at Chicago for several years, will again be on hand with high expectations of maintaining Canadian tradition.

Keep Pests From Trees

Because the fruit trees are sprayed with a tar distillate wash in winter, or the trunks lime-washed each year, that does not mean that grease-banding is unnecessary. It definitely pays to grease-band yearly, for that is the simplest way of preventing hordes of crop-destroying caterpillars from raiding the fruit trees in spring.

Better to put on grease-bands now and prevent trouble from caterpillars, than rely on spring spraying to control the pests after they have made their appearance.

The grease-bands form a sticky barrier over which no crawling pests can pass. Therefore they most effectively trap the wingless moths which, in autumn, commence to travel from the ground beneath the trees up to the branches, there to lay their eggs. Often the grease-bands are smothered with the bodies of these moths by the end of autumn and winter.

See that the paper is wrapped tightly so that there are no crevices through which the pests could travel. If the band is very uneven, smooth it with an old knife before putting the band in place.

ANOTHER METHOD

An alternative method is to buy

a tin of special grease and the proper banding paper. In this case, cut off a length of paper that will go around the trunk and twist overlap. Tie it in place with twine, then smear on, thinly and evenly, a four-inch band of grease.

If possible always place the band on the main stem of the tree, just below the lowest branches and about four feet from the ground. One band for each tree should be sufficient.

With short-stemmed, bush-shaped trees, however, you will have to grease-band the base of each main branch—unless the stem of the tree is long enough to take a band 18 inches from the ground. It is no use placing the band nearer the soil than that, because it would soon be covered with leaves and other litter, over which the moths could pass.

Remember also that if any of your trees are supported with a stake, you must tie a band around that too.

There are a few special brands of grease which can be applied to the tree trunk—no paper being used. This method is, however, suitable only for old fruit trees with tough bark. It is much safer to use the paper bands in the case of all young trees. From Home Gardening, London.

Weeds a Heavy Drag On Farm Production

By H.H.G.
Traveling through Canada in midsummer, one cannot help being impressed by the prevalence and diversity of weeds. Many fields, and in some cases whole districts, can be described as white, blue, yellow or green—the green too often, unfortunately, of couch grass rather than of clean, vigorously-growing crops.

Losses to farmers and to Canada, totaling perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars annually, are represented by this riot of color. It is helpful to appreciate this to notice more particularly of what they consist. Losses may occur either through reduction of returns or through increase in costs of cultivation. Returns may be reduced when yields are lowered by the shading or crowding of coarse-growing weeds, or by the robbing of plant food and moisture.

In various ways the quality and market value of a crop also suffer by reason of weeds as, for instance, when impurities lower the grade of an otherwise good clover seed crop. Increased costs of producing a crop may develop at every stage from the preparation of the seedbed, through the care of the growing crop, to the harvesting of the same. If it is taken into account also what is lost by the constant lowering of land values, even to the extent of forcing farmers from their holdings, not to mention numerous lesser drains on their resources, everyone will agree that any means, however partial, of reducing such waste should command respect.

FOREST CROPS

Considerable areas of eastern Canada are fit only for a forest

crop. Fire and axe have exposed to the incursion of weeds millions of acres that can only be a menace to adjoining lands until restored, by governmental or municipal action largely, to its own proper use.

In large additional areas the farming can only be described as very low-pressure cropping indeed. The land lies in hay or pasture chiefly, and in a few years from the plough, produces herbage unmarketable as hay. Until brought under a more intensive agriculture, or correct permanent pasture management, returns from such farms will be meagre.

In more advanced farming districts there is a noticeable decrease of such conspicuous, but (under cultivation) readily suppressed weeds as buttercup, ox-eye daisy, and the hawkweeds. In their place, according to locality, appear various mustards, thistles and other species. Certain weeds are more or less indicative of over-reliance on grain crops, others prevail in clover-seed growing districts, fruit or trucking lands, etc. Perennial sow thistle invades the richer soils, especially if poorly drained; Russian thistle the lighter regions; sheep sorrel those in need of liming. Everywhere some weed is ready to seize an opportunity. Man's only hope now of comparative freedom from weeds is to occupy all tillable land with adapted crops, well planted and carefully husbanded according to sound principles of tillage and plant growth. Only so can he possibly forestall nature's constant effort to replace lost vegetation—of forest, east and west, and of prairie in the vast interior of Canada.

War Gardens for Canada

Among the first steps taken by the people of Great Britain to prepare for war, was the widespread planting of potatoes and other vegetables in home gardens last spring.

They were following an example which had been set early in the last World War, when parliament authorized the government to take over vacant land and parcel it out in "allotments" to those who were willing and able to raise food.

The argument in favor of home gardening, as a source of food supplies, was that it put to use vacant land and recreational hours for the production of food which was consumed by the producers, without demanding the services of a distributing organization.

The official history of the United States war garden campaign, "The War Garden Victorious," published in 1919, states that 5,285,000 war gardens were made in that country in 1918.

"Suppose the average back yard garden produced only 100

pounds of food, which is a ridiculously small estimate," it says. "Based on this the war gardens of 1918 yielded at least 528,285,000 pounds of food. Actually the yield was many times as great. Yet the handling of that vast weight of provender called for hardly a single public carrier of goods. The army of men which would otherwise have been needed to transmit this food from producer to consumer was thus released for other essential labor."

The history estimates the value of food produced by war gardens in 1917 at \$350,000,000, and in 1918 at \$325,000,000. In 1917 more than 500,000,000 quarts of canned vegetables were put up by home gardeners, and in 1918 fully 1,450,000,000 quarts.

The saving which must have resulted in the food budgets of the war garden makers is obvious, and it is the memory of such savings, in the face of an increasing cost of living, which is turning the thoughts of Canadians to the possibilities of balancing the household budget with war gardens next spring.

Sell Turkeys Now Is Good Advice

Turkey producers who have birds that are now ready for market are advised not to wait for the Christmas rush, but to sell them now. An analysis of prices for the past three years on principal markets shows that the price paid in November averages 5 cents a pound more than when held for the Christmas trade.

The price in the first week of November this year was higher than last year. This is due to the very small stocks in storage, the lowest on record in many years, and the fact that there is a growing demand for turkeys the year round.

Turkeys that are reared artificially and hopper fed, carry a higher degree of fat and finish all through their lives than those that are required to range for their living. They also mature earlier. These birds and those earlier hatched are ready now for market and there is no sound reason for holding them longer.

They would bring an average of 50 cents to 75 cents per head more if sold now than if held until the Christmas rush.

The total land area of Canada, revised according to the latest surveys, is estimated at 3,466,566 square miles, of which 549,700 square miles is considered as being suitable for agricultural or pastoral purposes. About 254,873 square miles of this agricultural land is occupied, and of this 213,236 square miles is classified as improved and under pasture, and 41,637 square miles as forested.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

British Sailors Risked Lives to Save Captain

THERE IS a saying, "History repeats itself." It is a saying which is true at least in part, but when the "repeating" comes, we usually find a change of one kind or another in the story.

During the World War, Capt. Thomas Crisp was in charge of a vessel, the Nelson, which was attacked by a U-boat. The captain was mortally wounded during the attack, and lay dying near the wireless room. "Forget about me," he said to the wireless man. "Speed out this message, 'Skipper killed. Send help.'"

Almost with his last breath, Crisp ordered the sailors to take to the lifeboats. A little later the Nelson sank, her dead captain aboard, as he had wished to be. The sailors were rescued, and told the story. Though he had passed away, the captain was honored with a Victoria Cross.

The war ended, and years passed, years of peace. Then came the new war, and Hitler launched a U-boat drive.

ON THE SECOND Saturday in September, 1939, Capt. J. Hewson and his crew were sailing on a cargo ship, the Goodwood, when a submarine let loose a torpedo.

Sailors rushed to help him, but Capt. Hewson said, "Never mind me! Look after yourselves!"

The vessel was going down fast, but the sailors were not willing to let their captain die. They were ready to risk their lives in an effort to save him.

Quickly they pulled him from under the wreckage and fastened life preservers to his legs, body and head. Then they used ropes to lower him to the sea.

HARDLY WAS the captain let down to the water when the men saw they had no more time left. Together they leaped from the deck.

All were good swimmers and all could have reached a fishing boat which was less than a mile away and was coming to the rescue, but they kept their minds on their captain. They knew that he was helpless to get away from the side of the Goodwood and might be pulled under as it went down. Four sailors reached him and moved him away, hardly a minute before the vessel sank, stern first. Soon afterwards the fishing boat reached and saved the little group.

When landed on Britain's shore,



Four sailors moved the captain away from the sinking ship.

Striking its mark, the torpedo tore a huge hole in the side and the blast brought down parts of the bridge, where the captain stood. Both of his legs were broken, and he was pinned down under some of the wreckage.

the captain was taken to a hospital. We may well believe that all through his life he will remember the brave sailors who would not follow his words when he said, "Never mind me! Look out for yourselves!"

Santa Claus Pays His First Visit



One month from tonight Santa Claus will be paying his annual visit to Victoria. What with the war, the fine weather and bo-lo most of us had forgotten that Christmas was so near, but down in Toronto the other day they had a big parade to herald the coming of St. Nicholas. Through madly-cheering lines of his loyal subjects, King Santa rode in state on his way to Toyland, where from now till Christmas he will grant audience to every child who comes. Several youngsters, seen at centre, had the thrill of their young lives when they got right next to the saint as he mounted his sleigh for the journey. Capering clowns and well-loved characters from the land of make-believe rendered the whole parade unforgettable. At right, the entrancing Queen of Hearts boards her royal coach.

Willie Winkle

Grannie Brown Teaches Another Lesson—And It's About Christmas

LAST WEDNESDAY afternoon, when the sun was shining so nice and it was a swell day for this time of year, we were playing with our Bo-los under the maple tree when Skinny up and said:

"Say, do you realize it's only a month from tonight to Christmas Eve?—Aw, I wish I wasn't growing older. Don't get so much kick out of Christmas when you grow up."

"Well, I don't know what's going to happen about Christmas around our place this year," said Jack. "I happened to hear mother and some of our relatives talking about making it a simple Christmas this time. They said something about not spending more than 50 cents on each other's presents. Can you imagine that, just 50 cents? Why, what'll it buy?"

"Yeh, the same thing around our place," said Pinto. "We've got to think of the soldiers and sailors and not celebrate too much. I don't see that at all. We're just kids and why can't we have some fun. We didn't start this war and haven't anything to do with it."

"Yeh, that's what I say," said Rosy Carter. "When this war started I remember reading about some high muckamuck in London saying that people should carry on as usual as if there wasn't a war."

"Sure, and can you tell me where this war is?" asked Skinny. "Even the generals don't seem to know. The Germans are sending planes over England and the French and British are sending planes over Germany, and I suppose they're trying to find out where the war is, but nobody seems to find it."

AND THERE ain't going to be any Christmas parties like we used to have," said Joan. "Mother says we mustn't be gay with a war on, but my dad says to forget about that. He was a soldier in the last war and he tells us about the good times he had. He never says anything about the bad things, but I know he had plenty 'cause at Armistice time he tells us about some of his

mous lions is the lion of Lucerne hewn out of solid rock by the Danish sculptor Thorwaldsen. This unusual monument is dedicated to the bravery of 175 Swiss Guards who in 1792, met death while guarding the French Tuilleries.

friends that didn't come home, and about some of the awful battles. But most times he laughs about things they did in the war and he says there's no need of people here taking all the joy out of life yet. He says, let the kids have some fun, while they're young."

"Why, even the Boy Scouts have given up collecting toys this year," Jack said. "Gee, they used to cheer the hearts of lots of kids on Christmas Day. They sure worked hard but this time they're going to collect clothing. Well, I guess clothing is more necessary than toys if you're poor, but I bet the poor kids would like to see some toys at Christmas. Too bad."

"I was expecting a new bike for Christmas," said Jack. "But what can you get for 50 cents?"

"Think of all the four-bit ties we'll get," said Skinny. "There'll sure be plenty of surprises this Christmas, I don't think."

YOU-BEEN LISTENING all this time?" asked Rosy, as she turned around and saw Mr. Stephens and Grannie Brown on the veranda of Mr. Stephens' house.

"I suppose we were eavesdropping," said Grannie Brown. "But I just can't help it as I like to hear children talk. They usually say what's in their hearts."

"Do you think we were saying nice things?" asked Joan.

"I guess I would have said the same things if I was as young as you," said Grannie Brown. "But weren't you a bit selfish, thinking about yourselves? A little disappointed because you wouldn't get such fine presents as before? Seems to me I remember, last Christmas, wasn't it, that some of you took George's old bike and painted and fixed it up and gave it to that little poor boy who lived around the corner. And weren't you proud of that! There's been a saying for a long time that it is more blessed to give than receive, but it's pretty hard for most of us to believe it. We like to get things and it's a pretty blue Christmas if we don't get something big."

"Yes, but Grannie, it's the only time in the year you get a chance to make a list of the things you want and tell Santa Claus or your mother and dad, and naturally you expect to get them," I said. "If we can't do that, what's the good of Christmas?"

Grannie Brown came over and put her wrinkled hand on my head and she smiled kind of sadly at me.

"When you read of the terrible things that happen to boys and girls in Poland and many other European countries and think of how free you are here, I think we should all feel that every day is Christmas here," said Grannie. "You know Jimmy McKeachie, don't you? He just came back from Scotland with his mother and his sister, and Jimmy's a boy that likes to have fun, and he had lots in Scotland, but he didn't like the blackouts there. Every night everything was dark and when he arrived on the steamer at Quebec City and saw all the lights, he said it just seemed like fairyland. We haven't anything to put up with here and wouldn't it be nice if you looked around again and see if you can't find a family in this neighborhood that may not have anything special for Christmas this year and just get busy and do something for them."

"Gee, Grannie, you always have the nicest things to say," said Skinny. "Your heart must be awful good. I always feel like a sap when you finish saying things like that. Sure we'll look around for a family, won't we, gang? Still, I hope they don't get 50 cents ideas around our house."

"Aw, well, it ain't the gift, it's the thought behind the gift," said Rosy.

"Pardon me," said Jack. "Did I get you right, Rosy?"

"Sure did. I guess we can play 'make believe', can't we?" said Rosy.

So we'll do our bit this Christmas and be glad. There are plenty of other gangs in town just like ours, and perhaps they'll do the same thing that we're going to do. I hope so, anyways.

Most Famous Lions Are Not In Zoos

The most famous lions are not in the zoo. Neither are they roaming as lords of the jungle in the wilds of Africa. Rather are they molded in marble or bronze and are challenging millions of people on some of the busiest streets of the world.

For the lion with his expressive head and beauty of form, has for centuries been used by artists and sculptors of all lands as the best fitted to represent courage, strength, defiance, sovereignty and power.

In the very centre of London, at Trafalgar Square, we find Landseer's four grand bronze lions flanking the granite column

that uplifts the mighty statue of Admiral Nelson, whose Battle of Trafalgar, in 1805, destroyed the French navy and made England the master of the seas.

Again, in the very centre of the wide field of Waterloo, the British lion tops the huge Heroes' Mound which 200 feet in height marks the world's historic battle-field.

In Greece, the figure of the lion was used as the guardian of springs and doorways, one of the most famous examples being the Lion Gate at the entrance to the Acropolis of Mycenae.

The entrance to Vancouver's

harbor is also known as the Lion's Gate.

The lion was also used as an early symbol of Christianity, Christ himself being referred to as the Lion of Judah. Particularly did it come to be identified with Mark, the apostle. In Venice, the ancient city whose patron saint is St. Mark, is the famous bronze winged lions.

Another famous lion that was once the pride of Ethiopia has since its conquest by Italy been transferred to Rome, where the Italians pause to give it reverence because it has now become the symbol of their latest triumph. The most beautiful of the fa-

Blackouts in Britain Cause Unusual Scenes



In this picture, the artist (who lives in England) gives us a "blackout" scene in an English city. He says it looks "like a puzzle picture" or "like some strange procession in the land of ghosts." We have heard a great deal about London blackouts but should remember that many other British cities must worry about lack of light at night.

NOTES ABOUT Great Britain's blackouts are given in a letter from Mrs. Frank C. Pape, wife of the artist who draws many of the pictures on our page. She, also, is an artist, and for years has taught drawing and painting at a school in Seaford. The Papes live in Tunbridge Wells, in Kent, a city with a population of 35,000. Because of its size, I speak of Tunbridge Wells as a city, but the British

call it a "municipal borough." The old-British custom has been to save the name "city" for a place with a cathedral.

"Getting about in Tunbridge Wells," writes Mrs. Pape, "is quite a job on a cloudy night! There is no gleam from stars or moon to make up for the lack of electric lights."

Here we see the same scene, as it would appear in daylight or under street lights. Men, women and children wear clothing which is white, or as nearly white as possible. Even the sturdy bulldog has a white collar. Note the white boxes, which contain gas masks. There are white markings on the curbs, also on the streets where people are supposed to cross during a blackout.

look carefully to step on the platform safely. We are allowed to carry torches (flashlights) but at present no extra batteries are to be had for love or money.

"The shops all close at 6 o'clock, so even their dim light does not serve as a guide. At the school in Seaford, all the classrooms on the ground floor have been turned into dormitories. On the other hand, the rooms on the upper floors, which formerly were used

as sleeping chambers, have been turned into classrooms."

Although the letter does not tell the reason for the change in sleeping quarters at the boarding school, it is quite plain. To sleep on the ground floor of a building is less dangerous than to sleep on the second floor, in case a bomb drops from the sky.

Tunbridge Wells has more dogs per home than any other place I have visited. The people worry

about the animals. Those with white hair may be seen in a blackout, but the owners of dogs with black hair take care to fit them up with white cloth or white leather straps.

Southern Africa has not been having blackouts of cities, but one took place at a circus recently, quite by accident. The circus was showing at night in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

William Pagel was in a cage with four tigers, a leopard and



Could you guess what this is, gliding across the bonnet of your car on a pitch-black night?

Well, it happens to be a black retriever dog in "Black-Out" costume.

And what about the poor chimney-sweep?—He doesn't stand even a "dog's chance" (But he's easy to DRAW!)

In the words lettered in this illustration, Mr. Pape speaks of the "bonnet" of a motor car; he is using another word for hood. He writes: "Cars carry shielded lamps from which faint light is thrown downward. Wheels and some other parts of cars and wagons are painted white. Carrying a newspaper has saved many a person from a road accident."

six lions. One of the tigers was walking across a tightrope and had reached the middle when the lights went out!

People at the circus shuddered when they thought of what might happen in the cage during the blackness. Almost a minute passed before the lights went on again. The tiger was still on the tightrope, and Pagel was still in the middle of the ring! When the lights came back he coaxed the tiger to finish its act!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by
William
Kempsey

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The SMARTEST PEOPLE ONCE THOUGHT...



...THAT SLEEPING IN
THE LIGHT OF LUNA,
THE MOON, WOULD
MAKE YOU LOONEY.

...THAT SWALLOWS SPENT THE
COLD WINTER MONTHS BURIED
IN MUD, AT THE BOTTOM OF
LAKES AND PONDS.

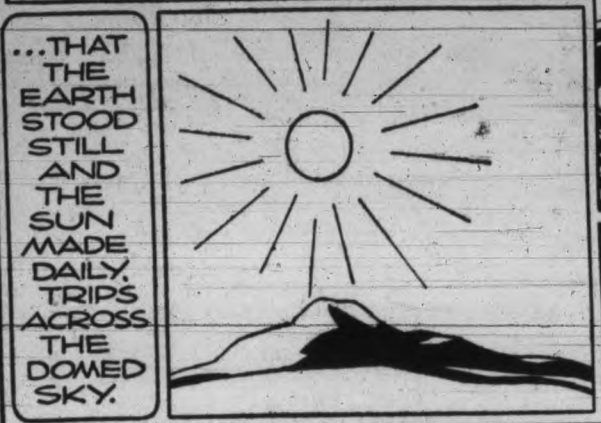


...THAT THE SKY WAS A SOLID
DOME, TO WHICH THE STARS
WERE ATTACHED.



...THAT TOMATOES WERE
POISON, AND USEFUL
ONLY AS ORNAMENTS.

...THAT BARNACLES
SOMETIMES TURNED
INTO GEESE.



...THAT
THE
EARTH
STOOD
STILL
AND
THE
SUN
MADE
DAILY
TRIPS
ACROSS
THE
DOMED
SKY.



...THAT YOU'D FALL
OFF THE EARTH IF
YOU WALKED TOO FAR.

MERRIMAN TALKS...

YOU MAY HAVE READ in the social columns some time ago about a very happy family reunion held in Victoria at the home of a most estimable family. It was held in Saanich in celebration of an important event and I would like to give the names of some of the well-known citizens who were there.

But with sergeant-majors' wives storming about things written here and the quarrelsome seafaring mariner spending most of his many idle hours at the typewriter thinking of bitter things to write in perpetuation of a cat and dog battle, I am taking no more chances.

To proceed, this party was an important one. One of those that is written in the family history and recalled as long as the family exists. Daughters were there with their husbands. Sons were there with their wives. It was formal. The men came dressed for the occasion, and the ladies too, of course.

Dinner was served with dignity. Toasts were proposed and responded to. Congratulations and compliments were exchanged. It was a very nice party, and it was decided to call in a photographer to make a pictorial record for the family history book.

The company were having a little music between-times, but one son-in-law was evidently not very fond of music. He adjourned to the basement.

The basement, it should be mentioned, is the laboratory of the head of the household, who is a talented inventor. One of the experiments he had under way called for an exhaust pipe to lead into the furnace pipe.

What the restless son-in-law did to the apparatus will never be known, but what happened was striking.

There was an explosion and a crash.

The stovepipe in the kitchen was shattered all over the house. An engine below continuing to pump exhaust through the opening where the stovepipe had been.

Coming from the furnace pipes and stove pipe, it blew soot with it.

Soot flew around the house like snow in a blizzard.

It flew in the faces and over the clothes of the guests.

The starched white shirts of the men were soon covered.

As the guests brushed soot from their clothes specks of soot flew into their eyes.

As they tried to brush it from their eyes their sooty hands covered their faces with more soot.

In a few minutes the affair had changed from a family reunion to a nigger minstrel show.

Before the source of the trouble was discovered, drapes, cushions and walls of a very handsome home were speckled with soot. With blackened faces and soot-covered evening clothes the formal party had been turned into a masquerade.

"Ed," said the man who told me the story,



mentioning one of the guests, "rushed to my house to get away from the soot and wash himself. I never laughed so much in my life."

He would. That's the kind of chap he is. As a matter of fact it was the Quarrelsome Mariner who told me the story. That's the kind of thing he enjoys; the troubles of others give him great source of enjoyment.

HAVE A DRINK?

The best joke that has been passed on this week seems to be this one: The little London soldier was in the bar but his funds were low and he was unable to get anyone to invite him to have a glass. A group of killed soldiers shunned him.

"Do you know the difference between a Scotchman and a coconut?" the Londoner asked the bartender.

"No."

"Well, you can get a drink out of a coconut," said the Londoner bitterly.

"Is that so?" said a big guardsman standing beside him. "Well you might be interested to know that I'm a Scot. Would you like a drink?"

"I should say I would, mister."

"Then go and buy yourself a blooming coconut."

THE POINT THAT HE MISSED

Said the Man with the Umbrella to the Man with the Mailed Fist,

Though you've weighed up the chances against you,

I can tell you of one that you've missed. My people are slothful by nature, my people are hard to enrage,

But, aroused, they will fight to a finish, as witnesseth history's page.

From Agincourt to Waterloo, from Linden to the Rhine,

From a company of archers to a regiment of the line,

My people have a habit, when war has once begun,

Of backing up their allies with every man and gun.

When once the might of England is thrown in the scale,

And the un instructed Teuton twists again the Lion's tail,

With his cubs forthright behind him and his enemy to the fore,

The Lion fights to a finish, as he did in days of yore.

Said the Man with the Umbrella to the Man with the Mailed Fist,

You weighed up most of the chances, but there is one that you missed:

That dogged British spirit which will not admit defeat.

And wins the final victory, as history will repeat.

—T. NORMAN, Langford.

Sausages and Higher Education

By REBY MACDONALD

"AM I BORING YOU?" asked Mary suspiciously, stopping dead in her recital.

"No, I'm only stunned," I answered. "But go back a bit to the part about the sausages, I want to make sure I have it straight."

"Well," said Mary patiently, "this young man who sat next to me in the orchestra at summer school—he was playing a bull fiddle and so was I—well, he used to be a butcher and his specialty was making sausages."

"Where?"

"Down south somewhere, I've forgotten."

"Go on."

"Well, he didn't belong to the union and they were anxious for him to join because he knew the secret of making sausages."

"What is the secret?"

"He said it was knowing what to put in them besides meat to make them heavy."

"What do you suppose..."

"I asked that, but he said he couldn't tell. Naturally, the union was worried having him running loose with this important knowledge, so their demands for him to join became very insistent."

"Why didn't he join then?"

"Because they wanted back dues for all the years he had been making sausages when he hadn't been a member, and as this came to a few hundred dollars, he just didn't have it. When he wouldn't join, they began to get ugly and he said that a crowd of bad-tempered butchers was not to be trifled with so he left town in a hurry and came north."

"But what on earth made him take up music at summer school?"

A MANLY LOOKING INSTRUMENT

"He had a friend in a dance orchestra and he said that if he learned to play an instrument he would get him into the Musicians' Union and then they could tour around and see the world. So he chose the bull fiddle as being the most manly looking instrument and signed up for the orchestra class and that's how he came to be sitting next to me."

"Of course he was absolutely hopeless at it. He used his bow like a meat cleaver. The instructor would stand it as long as he could and then would burst out: 'Mr. Jones! The note you're looking for is about two inches further down the string! And he would obediently move down the string only to find that by the

time he got there we were already over the page."

"I don't seem to be getting the hang of it, do I?" he would say to me and then go on patiently hacking away."

"Then the person playing on the other side of me was very interesting. She was a school teacher from the middle west who could play the violin very well



and was pretending that she couldn't."

"Why on earth!"

"There were several doing that. It's a good thing when applying for a job down there to be able to say that you got A in this and A in that subject at summer school. Her system was to take a subject she was already good at, like the violin, and then a few snap courses like making puppets or something and then perhaps one hard course which she could give her whole time to, like advanced psychology."

"So there she was with the violin, which she could play marvelously, gritting her teeth in agony at her own bad notes and trying not to overact so that at the end of the course she could show just the proper advancement to impress the professor and get an A."

"Do you suppose they soaked the stuffing in water?"

"What stuffing?"

"The sausage stuffing."

"No."

"It was just an idea. When we were at college we picked strawberries one summer for a horny-fisted old sea captain out at Keatings. He used to keep all his top boards in soak so that if a crate of berries was light he could nail on wet boards and bring it up to weight. So I just thought that perhaps he soaked the sausages or something..."

"The trouble with you," said Mary, sternly, "is that ever since you got married you're interested in nothing but food. For goodness sake, don't be like all the others! Don't lose your grip! Try to keep in touch with the trends in higher education!"